TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6 1990

Prompt Heseltine 'glamour without substance' Cinquin Thatcher ready for recolute for resolute counter-attack

By Nicholas Wood and Ross Tieman

DOUGLAS Hurd yesterday intensified his efforts to calm Tory jitters over Europe by urging his colleagues not to frighten themselves with "ogres" as they contem-plated moves towards closer EC integration. His remarks came as

Margaret Thatcher consulted party managers about the threat to her position and her government's authority posed by Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation and Michael Heseltine's assault on the "crisis of confidence" in her

Later, senior cabinet sour-ces emphasised Mrs That-cher's determination to face down any challenge. They said that Mrs Thatcher was in resolute, robust and firm mood and had no intention of letting Mr Heseltine succeed her. The prime minister is understood to have told her senior colleagues that she regards Mr Heseltine as "glamour without substance". She also believes that he would pursue an industrial policy more interventionist than that favoured by Tony Benn, the former Labour industry secretary.

Mrs Thatcher was said to be greatly heariened by the strong

INSIDE Rebels split Indian party

India was in political chaos last night after the governing Janeta Dal split into rival factions, making it certain that ! Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the prime minister, will be driven

from office. The worsening turmoil will have a disastrous impact across the volatile northern Hindi heartland Page 12

Caro blame

A residence

1000

Sir Anthony Caro, the sculptor, last night blamed the Royal Academy's ill cbosen and poorty displayed summer exhibitions for his decision to turn down an invitation to become a Royal Academician Page 5

Against the head



Jeff Probyn, the English prop. reveals the intricacies of the front row, rugby's world within a world, after the dismissal of Federico Mendez at Twickenham........ Page 44

Holiday pledge

The two biggest tour operators have joked the travel industry with promises that they will not raise the price of next year's summer holidays by more than 2 per cent above the level set before the Gulf Page 7 confrontation...

Lacy days

Does today's woman want glamorous underwear, smothcred in lace? Marks & Spencer. which sambled £21 million on the belief that she does, is watching the new line romp out of its stores Page 18

Next frontier

Today's Times includes a 20page colour supplement. The next frontier, a comprehensive Buide to doing business in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union.

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from Mr Hurd, the foreign secretary, and John Major, the chancellor, in steering the party through the choppy waters of European policy.

prime minister in tomorrow's The cabinet is united on its debate on the Queen's Speech. Neil Kinnock, the Labour part of Europe and we will leader, would be the main continue to play a full and target of her attack as she vigorous part in its dev-sought to demonstrate that the real divisions over European from full and frank dispolicy lie in opposition, not cussions in cabinet and cabigovernment ranks.

Mr Hurd maintained his delicate balancing act when he addressed the CBI in Glasgow. He assured backbenchers that the government remained determined to fight for British interests and had no intention of accepting the imposition of a single currency and a central European bank.

"There is no dread conspiracy against us," be said. "There is simply an argument, and no reason why we should be scared or defeatist in that on the American or German argument. We must continue to fight our corner for British interests. But we can do that without frightening ouselves

The foreign secretary's comments will be seen in some quarters as an implied criti-cism of Mrs Thatcher's past warnings about the folly and Europe. However, his carefully-woven text bridged much of the gap between the warring factions in the party.

At the same time, senior ministers continued to rally to the prime minister's side, stepping up their assault on Mr Heselane's extenses in a. letter to his constituency chairman. John Wakebam, the energy secretary, said that to suggest that men like Mr Hurd and Mr Major were wimps not prepared to stand up for themselves was both "insulting and unuscented" insulting and unworthy".

"It is clear from anyone who is actually in contact with the party that the last thing they want is a leadership election. The party is overwhelmingly behind the prime minister and a period of calm and resolu-

support she was receiving tion is required and less of

egotistical outbursts."
He was surprised that Michuency chairman in such emo-The sources promised a tive terms. "It is as far from combative performance by the reality as he is from the action. policy for Europe. We are

net committees." Nigel Lawson, the forme Chancellor, said on BBC Radio 4's Today programme that Mr Heseltine's contribution was not a particularly constructive one and he predicted that Mrs Thatcher would lead the party for "some years to come"

In his CBI speech, Mr Hurd said that no one was seriously expecting Britain to submerge its parliament and other in stitutions into a federal state model. However, Britain had sacrified some of its sovereignty and would sacrifice more, and there was no chance of its pulling out of the EC. There would be no titanic battles over first principles when Britain sat down with its partners in the intergovernmental conferences in Rome nightmare of a united states of . next month. Those had been Continued on page 22, col 5

Woodrow Wyatt, page 14 CBI attack, page 23



Jail task force for under-21s sought

By OUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

created to tackle the scan- nied last night that it had dalous poverty of the regime deliberately suppressed the at Armley jail in Leeds and to document. "We explained to see that remand inmates aged the inspectorate in August that under 21 are no longer housed it was an unusually widethere, the prisons inspectorate ranging study and that it recommends today in the would need time to consider most damming report it has produced on a jail.

March 23, also accuses the Home Office of sitting on the report. No satisfactory explanation had been given for the delay of more than seven months in its publication staff displayed tion, it says.

Describing the Victorianbuilt jail as grossly over-crowded, the prisons watch-dog claims that the department's main concern is to pack as many offenders as possible into the establishment. As a result, the regime is more than usually sparse, providing a ready explanation for the prison's high suicide

The report's outspoken tone and criticism of the delayed publication has embarrassed

A TASK force should be the Home Office, which defully," it said.

A team of inspectors visited The inspectorate, which Armley in December last year submitted its conclusions on after a spate of suicides and in attempting to supervise humanely 1,170 prisoners in a jail built to house only 640. There has been no easing of overerowding since the

> inspection. The report concludes that conditions are wholly unacceptable for all prisoners at Armley, but says that regimes for young remand inmates maximum security prisoners and offenders segregated for their own protection are even worse. While all prisoners Continued on page 22, col 1 West Country packs of stag-

an open letter whose sigcent devaluation in the natories included Stanislav commercial rate of the rouble, due to take have taken effect Shatalin and Grigori Yav-linski, co-authors of the rapid from November 1, was cal-"500-day" programme, as well as Nikolai Petrakov, an ecoculated, and what effect it would have. Oleg Mozhaiskov of the nomic on Mr Gorbachev's State Bank's foreign exchange department, said that the personal staff. devaluation was designed to simplify Soviet foreign trade,

or the KGB,

"500 day" programme em-barked on by the Russian Federation on November 1, although correct in conception, would fail because it was

They complained that the president's "General Guidelines" were nowhere near decisive enough and that the being implemented late and in The quiet revolution, page 13

but the short time between the decision and date of implementation has combined with ponderous banking practices to frustrate all involved.

Acland fights hunt ban

Confusion over

Soviet reforms

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

LESS than three weeks after isolation. Although the letter

President Gorbachev per- may have been written ont of

The measures adopted by failure and the need for more

decree has only added to the not achieved. On Sunday, My

suaded the Soviet parliament

to accept his "General Guide-

lines" for economie reform

the economy is a picture of

confusion with the plan under

the Russian Federation, now five days foto the implementa-tion of its accelerated "5:0-day" programme, are also unpromising and a spate of

additional financial provi-

confusion and general ill-

Such is the criticism of Mr

Gorbachev and the fears for

the economy that there are

control of imports by the army

One of the bardest blows

against Mr Gorbachev came

at the weekend when Koni-

somolskaya Pravda published

fire from its own authors.

pique that Mr Gorbachev

rejected the radical blueprint

for reform, the fact that it did

not appear earlier suggests an

additional purpose: to accus-

tom the public to economic

th e president was emphasised

in a preamble - outlined one

them off the black market.

drastie measures.

SIR Richard Acland says in a hounds, one of which hunts letter to The Times today that over the Holnicote estate on he may seek legal advice on Exmoor that Sir Richard gave how to prevent the National to the trust in 1944. Trust from enforcing a ban on deer hunting on land that he

Sir Richard, now aged 83, accompanied his gift with a memorandum indicating that he wished deer hunting to continue, and his letter makes bers voted by 68,679 to 63,985 it clear that his view remains unaltered.

> Trust decision, page 3 Diary, page 14 Letters, page 15

Ulster bomb hero

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE George Cross has been awarded for the first time for adopt a stiff upper lip.

Speaking to students last week, Mr Gorbachev said that "still tougher measures" would have to be held in reserve in case the desired sions enacted by presidential economic stabilisation was ave used remotel controlled equipment. He de-Petrakov -- whose closeness to cided, however, that this would have posed too great a risk as one of the mortars could have been launched.

He told Trud newspaper WO1 Johnson, aware of the hints that tougher measures that the distribution of immay be needed, including ported food might have to be danger to civilian lives, decided to remove the bombs entrusted to the police, the from their firing tubes and army and the KGB to keep dismantle them by hand. With the help of an assistant, the Yesterday, senior officials of the State Bank were called firing tubes were carefully moved from the back of the on to explain how the 66 per vehicle and placed on the ground. As the next stage was extremely hazardous, he sent his assistant back behind or diplomats. In fact we are cover and continued the

disarming procedure alone. While dismantling the last bomh, it exploded, causing serious injury to his face and legs. He was blinded by the fragments and thrown across the road by the blast. Although in great pain, he refused to be evacuated until he had briefed his assistant so the operation could be safely completed.



Johnson: thrown across road when bomb exploded

personal assurances on safety mewing and puking of the from the Iraqi embassador in relatives of nostages in the worries about being used for propaganda purposes.

LOOK,

A GIFT HORSE!

"Our busbands are victims

Mission to Iraq: Carol Cox (left) and Dorothy Goodwin, who are planning to ask President Saddam personally to free their hostage husbands Hostages' wives George Hostages wives Cross for told not to moan

By RAY CLANCY

bostages held in Iraq last night British hostages who are going renewed their determination to Iraq with dignity and to go to Baghdad and free their respect," said Mrs Goodwin of husbands despite being told by Amersham, Buckinghama Conservative MP that they should stop mosning and

awarded for the first time for II years to an army bomb disposal officer who tried to defuse a six-tube mortar device in a van parked near a bospital in Londonderry in October last year.

Warrant Officer (I) Barry Johnson, aged 38, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, should have used remotely the personal assurances on safety will be a six and tired of the personal assurances on safety meyting and pulsing of the resting of the mation.

Both women dismissed criticism from Sir John Stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to strictism from Sir John Stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to strictism from Sir John Stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to strictism from Six John Stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to strictism from Six John Stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to strictism from Six John Stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to strictism from Six John Stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stourbridge, who said they plan to strictism from Six John Stokes, the MP for Holesowich and Stokes, the MP for Holesow London and they had no

> of innocent circumstance. We need to have them home. We want to bave them hame," said Mrs Cox of Richmond, Surrey, whose husband John is a sales manager for a shipping company in Kuwait. Another eight relatives are also going on the private trip.
> "We are not particularly hrave, we are not politicians

THE wives of two British nobodies, just the vrives of shire. Her husband, Peter, is being beld at a military installation.

Gulf and of some of the hostages themselves," Sir John said, "During the last war we never heard sobs of widows. Cannot these people keep a stiff upper lip and think of the country as a whole instead of their own personal concerns which are perfectly understandable but which should be kept to themselves?"

Hostage bitterness, page 10 Diary, page 14 Options reviewed, page 22

Rocking Horse, £34,99 from all stores

nappy christmas habitat

Tongue-tied by America's language police too often associated with large black becoming offensive to use the term speak of write the word "fat" or

At the trust's annual general

meeting on Saturday, mem-

to ban deer hunting with hounds on NT land from

August next year. The vote

poses a threat to the three

gave it 46 years ago.

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

WHAT is wrong with this sentence? "A burly white man bought some fried chicken and was gyped by a glamorous waitress." By pronouncing these words, you have committed no fewer than four offences of racism and three of sexism, according to the canons of America's new language police. Most of the words in that sentence have been proscribed in a glossary issued by the journalism school at the University of Missouri, Journalists

in order to avoid offending and perpetuating stereotypes". The Missouri glossary has provided an easy target for those who believe that American English is being sapped by a new plague of euphemisms. For a start, "burly" is "an adjective

and writers should avoid them, it said

men, implying ignorance", the glossary says. Fried chicken is "a loaded phrase when used carelessly" because it is often used to refer to the cuisine of black people. To "gyp" someone is to insult gypsies, just as to "go Dutch" is to insult citizens of The Netherlands, it says. A novice at the art of detecting sexist thought crime would know that "glamorous waitress" is taboo, but even if you had called your "server" a "dear" person, that would have been out since dear is "a term of endearment objectionable" to some women. The exclamation "Ugh!" is "highly offensive" in any context because it denotes the stereotype of the Ameri-

can Indian. Among the docurines of the politically correct now spreading outward from America's academic world, it is

"white" to refer to the species the police define as caucasians. This mirrors the move away from "black" by people who prefer the expressions "African American". Instead of white. you are now advised to say "non-African-American" or "non-American-Indian". At the worst, "European-American" is acceptable.

Just as the term "white" is beld to carry too much resonance of the "racist power structure" that founded and runs the US, so "man" implies sexism. Feminists are reluctant to use the term, preferring "male". Lest anyone imagine this usage is restricted to the loonier reaches of academia, the lead editorial in The New York Times yesterday referred to the need to train

"male adults" as teachers. Few American journalists now dare

"handicapped" for fear of a deluge of complaint from aggrieved Johbies. If any reference is to be made to the "non-slim", words such as "heavy" and "busky" are usually used. A handicapped person is more correctly described as "challenged" or "special". In similar vein, nobody may be decribed as old; the Missouri professors caution against "senior citizen", itself a cuphemism of fairly recent

Mike Rnyko, an influential nonyoung European-American columnist at the Chicago Tribune is leading a counter-offensive. "Maybe it's time to wave the white flag." he wrote. The age of super-sensitivity is crushing me. "Fried chicken, fried chicken. fried chicken. I said it and I'm glad. Sue me," he wrote.

Fair trading office to study merger of Sky and BSB

over the weekend for the deal and television ownership. to be referred to the Monopo-

lies and Mergers Commission. The merger comes under the routine scrutiny of the OFT on the basis that it involves a company (BSB) with assets of over £30 million, an OFT spokesman said. The OFT may recommend a reference to the MMC if it believes that the UK satellite television dominance of the new British Sky Broadcasting to be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be believed to be be believed to be believed to be believed to be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be believed to be believed to be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be be believed to be believed to be could lead to ahuse.

Mark Fisher, shadow arts

THE Office of Fair Trading is of the spirit and letter of the classed as non-domestic. to investigate the controver- broadcasting act", welcomed sial merger between Sky the OFT enquiry but called for Television and British Sal- a general MMC investigation ellite Broadcasting after calls into overlapping newspaper

However, David Mellor, the arts minister and responsible for the broadcasting act, said: "They are commercial activities and however much we think we in parliament call the shots, we don't. The market calls the shots."

have set out for the Astra satellite need to be changed", he minister, who yesterday at- said. Sky, which broadcasts tacked BSB for violating the via the Luxembourg-based terms of its franchise without prior IBA consultation and deemed the merger "a breach ship restrictions because it is

Pan Am official 'unaware of alert'

THE Pan Am official respon- the time of a warning that a sible for Flight 103 while it bomb was in a Toshiba radio was on the ground at Heathrow airport told the Lockerbie enquiry yesterday that he had been unaware of two warnings on the night of the disaster.

Christopher Price, aged 45, an operations and ramp services superintendent, said that he had learnt of the warnings in January 1989 - weeks after who was duty manager for the US-bound flight from Frankfurt on December 21 1988, said that he did not know at fact. The enquiry continues

that a woman would carry a bomh on board a Pan Am

The enquiry heard that he had allowed Flight 103 to take the aircraft exploded with the offeven though it was carrying loss of 270 lives. Mr Price, the luggage of a passenger who

He said that he had also been unaware that, on December 5, a caller to the US embassy in Helsinki had said

The broadcasting act pre-vented non-EC control, as well as owners of non-domesflight out of Frankfurt. tic satellite services, such as Sky, from owning more than 20 per cent of domestic satellite services, such as BSB, Mr Glencross said.

ondary legislation soon to be

would take several days to

David Glencross, chief executive of the shadow Inde-

pendent Television Commis-

sion, which is to replace the

IBA in January, said that the

IBA's consent was needed for

any proposed transfer of BSB's direct broadcasting by satellite (DBS) contract or for

changes in BSB's ownership.

transfer or share the contract

with whoever they choose.

The DBS contract is not theirs

to dispose of. It is the IBA's

decision.

with BSB this week.

Student loan numbers double

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION

THE number of students given loans under the govern-"It is far too early to say if ment's scheme has doubled to that will be the case, but all the 30,000 in a fortnight. The total ownership restrictions will be is, however, only a tenth of the in secondary legislation in number expected by many order for necessary adjust-ments to be made," said Mr universities and polytechnics in the first munth of term. Mellor, responsible for sec-Extra staff taken on by the

introduced on cross-ownertions have been transferred to other work because the expected rush has failed to materialise. Some administrators blamed the Student Senior IBA officials, who yesterday discussed whether BSB has violated its contract and wbether the deal will Loans Company for unrealiscontravene restrictions in the tic forecasts but the company act on non-EC and crossmedia ownership, said that it

institutions to process applica-

denied responsibility.

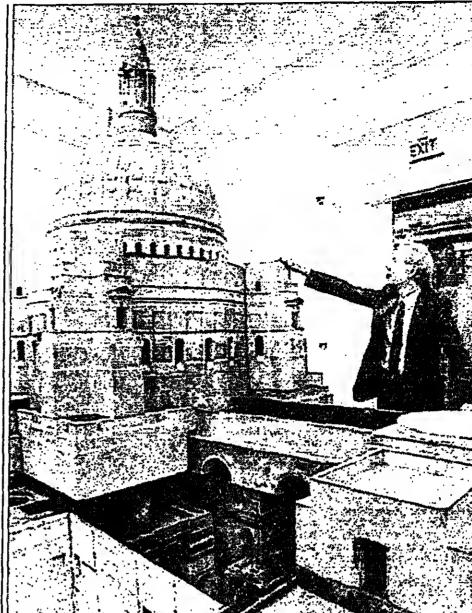
Ron Harrison, chief executive of the loans company, is standing by his prediction that up to 400,000 students will reach a decision. It is to talk take out loans by the end of the academic year. He said applications were running at more than 2,000 a day.

The National Union of Students said that the slow start might be a reflection of students' financial position at the start of term rather than an indication that the scheme would collapse.

changes in BSB's ownership.

"It is one thing for the shareholders of BSB to conclude that they can no longer support the losses that are being incurred," Mr Glencross said. "It is quite another for them to imagine they can transfer or them the contract." • Kenneth Clarke, the edueation secretary, had his first public disagreement with all six teacher unions yesterday when he rejected their claims that there were 10,000 vacancies in schools in England and Wales and not the 1,400 claimed by the government.

Mr Clarke said his figure was correct, using the normal government definition of a permanent vacancy as one being unfilled for at least a term. The six unions said that almost half the vacancies were covered by fixed-term appointments and should not be taken into account when considering the number of



Edward Morris, curator of fine art at the Walker Gallery in Liverpool, surveys a model of what could have become the city's third cathedral, joining the Anglican cathedral designed by Giles Gilbert Scott, or the modern Roman Catholic Cathedral designed by Sir Frederick Cihberd. The model was designed by Sir Edward Lutyens and is 11ft high and 17ft long. Howewver the model is in need of restoration and funds are being sought to raise the £70,000 that will be needed. It is estimated that it will take two skilled staff at the gallery five years to complete the work. The model was

ANCHOMIS ANCHOMIS

exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1934, but after the war it was considered too expensive to build and only the crypt was built. The model was severely damaged while in store at the new Roman Catholic cathedral in 1974 and was presented to the gallery by the Archdiocese the following year. Mr Morris said: "It is a work of fine art, not a piece of precision engineering. The skills required are those of a sculptur or cahinet maker rather than those of a model maker. Lutyens's cathedral will never be huilt and no model of this splendour will ever be made again."

Nine miles of slick as oil boat sinks

More than nine miles of the river Cleddau and Haven estuary in west Wales was polluted by oil yesterday when a fuel storage boat sank at its moorings near Pembroke Dock (Nicholas Watt writes). The Port Field went down as it was tied up in the Govan boatvard in the estuary.

boatyard in the estuary. A clean-up operation was launched to stop heavy fuel oil

from spreading ashore.

Last night, slicks had appeared up the estuary at
Neyland and Lawrenny.

Swiss 'mad cow'

The first known case on the Continent of "mad cow" disease has been found on a Swiss dairy farm. Christoph Riggenbach, deputy director of the Swiss federal office of veterinary affairs, said yes-terday: "We are still tracing the origins of the animal, which was six years old but had been on that particular farm for only 12 months. We are certain, however, that it was not imported from Britain."

Player charged

Part of the state of the state

Kerry Dixon the Chelsea footballer was charged yesterday with the theft of £10,000. He was charged when he went to Luton police station in Bedfordshire to answer police bail granted after his arrest in a fraud investigation in September. Mr Dixon, aged 28, of Dunstable, was given nnconditional bail to appear before the town's magistrates on November 27.

Police chief

Charles Pollard is to be the new chief constable of the Thames Valley. Mr Pollard, aged 45, who is now deputy assistant commissioner in the Metropolitan Police, takes over the the country's biggest shire force in January.

Rape hunt clue



artist's impression of a man seen running away from St Helier hospital, Carshalton, Surrey, after a girl aged 11 was raped in a children's ward last month. He is described as white, aged about 25, 5ft 9in tall, with black collar-length hair at the hack and a long fringe. He was wearing a black sweatshirt, faded jeans and



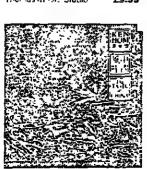
Leading article, page 15 vacant full-time posts. Brighten their Christmas with a book from Smith's.







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JAMES HERBERT

Funds crackdown 'would stop IRA' By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE IRA's £5 million-a-year terrorist operations could be crippled by a government IRA to the Mafia in the crackdown on its illegal fund-raising activities, a prominent the organisation increasingly Conservative MP says in a resembles a gangster operation rather than a revolutionary

paper published today. rather David Davis, MP for one. Boothferry, says in the paper that concerted official action could halve the funds flowing into IRA coffers from a multitude of rackets, ranging from the west Belfast black cabs to tax dodges.

A copy of Mr Davis's land secretary.

Yesterday, Mr Davis said that his proposals followed the grain of government thinking about the IRA. It is thought unlikely, however, that the updated emergency provisions bill, due to be announced by the Northern Ireland Office

rather than a revolutionary The difficulty lies in finding

policies that harm the Provisionals without banding them propaganda victories, new recruits and new areas of sup-IRA raises £5.3 million a year

to support its campaign of proposals to stem the IRA's violence. Of that, £600,000 cash flow has been passed to comes from drivers of black Peter Brooke, Northern Ire- cabs of west Belfast; £750,000 from stolen or non-invoiced drink sold through some 30 republican drinking clubs in Belfast; £250,000 from gaming machines; £600,000 from pirate videos, smuggling and EC frauds; £500,000 from protection and extortion; £1 million from tax frands; £200,000 tomorrow in the Queen's from public collections; Speech, will contain new mea- £100,000 from Noraid and sures aimed at tackling other overseas fund-raising operations; and £1 million racketeering. operations; and £1 million
Mr Davis, parliamentary from legitimate husiness
private secretary to Francis interests.

white trainers.

Hunger striker's case tests extradition link to terror

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

to fast to the death to avoid

what he believes will be an

unfair trial in Britain leading

presidential election, made his their support for Ellis, that he first campaign walkabout in remains as determined as ever Dublin last week after being dismissed from the cabinet, he was surrounded not by his supporters but by those who regard him and his party as traitors to the ideal of a free and unified Ireland.

Thousands turned out to greet the former deputy prime minister on O'Connell Street, one of Dublin's main thoroughfares, but members of Sinn Fein and the antiextradition committee ringed him in a tight circle, chanting republican slogans and demanding the release of Dessie Ellis, a republican hunger striker facing extradition to Britain

That confrontation tactic has been deliberately planned by Ellis's supporters, who are taking maximum political advantage of the coincidence of the hunger strike with the presidential election. Thursday will provide another opportunity for the campaign when Ellis, who by then will be on his thirtieth day without food in Portlagise top security iail in Co Kildare, will appear at the Supreme Court in Dublin to hear his final appeal against extradition.

Ellis, aged 37, a former television technician from Finglas, in north Dublin, is determined to make that court appearance, whatever the state of his bealth. So far, according to his supporters, he has lost over two stone in weight. They say, however, as

to a certain life sentence. If the Supreme Court finds in favour of extradition, which lawyers believe it is likely to do, Ellis's sister Martha says he will take a short cut to an agonising death. Ellis has a long and complicated criminal history, which has included spells in custody in America, where he

was a fugitive, deportation back to Ireland, and an eightyear sentence on explosives charges connected to offences in the republic, which he has just completed in Portlaoise.

Ellis: bis fingerprints on

WHEN Brian Lenihan, the do his family who come from the is wanted by Scotland embattled Fianna Fail can- a long republican tradition and bave been vociferous in possessed explosives and conspired to cause explosions in Britain between 1981 and 1983, including the explosion at Cheisea Army barracks

which killed two people. The Ellis case has attracted wide interest on both sides of the Irish Sea because it is the first to be dealt with in the republic under the new 1987 Extradition Act, based on the European convention on the suppression of terrorism which makes extradition automatic for most "terrorism"

related offences.
It was during Ellis's High
Court appeal in July that the essence of the case against him was revealed. A Scotland Yard detective said 13 sets of his ingerprints were believed to have been found on items in an IRA arms cache found at Pangbourne in Berkshire in October 1983. It was that cache which police allege was linked to the bomb attacks in

Ellis has claimed that he could not have had anything to do with the bombing campaign because he was in jail either in the United States or the Irish Republic at the time the alleged offences were

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Ray MacSh

commissioner, abendered after fice trade and rules. Opposit after fines to the more than half work for the first Mrs. The

committed. The Irish government has made it clear that there will be no attempt to stop Ellis's extradition. At the weekend a government spokesman ruled out an intervention by John Murray, the Attorney General. "There will be no pol-itical interference. The case is a matter for the courts."

There's more to discover at WHSMITH.

More than nine miles over Cleddau and setuary in west was a fact storage boat and liver in the control of the c

Swiss 'mad o

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Nine mi of slici Ruling jeopardises as oil be community homes for the mentally ill

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

nity care for mentally ill patients discharged from hospital suffered a setback yesterday when the government was defeated in the Court of

The judges upheld a High Court decision that the use of two new houses in Bath for supervised accommodation for eight former psychiatric patients was in breach of convenants stipulating that they must be used only as private homes. The ruling could effectively stop health authorities boying properties that are subject to similar restrictions and could lead to the patients' eviction.

However, the judges ruled there was no breach of a second stipulation that the four-bedroom houses, costing £160,000 and £200,000,

MP was libelled in article on novelist'

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE Labour MP Brian Sedgemore complained yesterday in the High Court that an article about him in The Times by his former parliamentary col-league, Robert Kilroy-Silk, was "perversely malevolent. contained venom and rancour

and was vindictive".

Mr Sedgemore, MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, is suing The Times for libel over the article, pubbshed on January 27 last year. His counsel, Edward Garnier told Mr Justice Michael Davies and a jury that the article portrayed Mr Sedgemore as a political coward prepared to throw away the principles of a lifetime to secure the votes of a Muslim minority in his constituency over the Salman

Rushdie affair. Mr Garnier said that the article meant that Mr Sedgemore was a hypocrite prepared to support an extension of the law of blasphemy when, in fact. Mr Sedgemore, as a declared atheist, had campaigned consistently to have

blasphemy laws abolished. Mr Garnier said: "He is eccused of doing something that be has not done, and of having done it for base political motives."

The article meant that the MP "was prepared to throw away the principles of a lifetime for political advantage to save his political skin"...

Mr Kilroy-Silk, a Labour MP from 1974 to 1986, had, in writing about the controversy over Mr Rushdie's novel The Satanic Verses, alleged that some MPs, including Mr Scagemore, had called for the law of blasphemy to be extended to cover all religious faiths, not just Christianity.

Mr Kilroy-Silk had asked how some MPs had suddenly found censorship so attractive, and had written: "It could not possibly be, could it, that their conversion has anything at all to do with electoral calculation?". Mr Garnier said that the questioning was rhetorical and intended to

supply its own answer. Mr Sedgemore, in evidence, said that he was "a civil libertarian with an anarchistic streak". An amendment he had signed to a Commons motion had stated that it sought a debate about the alternatives of reform or abolition of the blasphemy law. Mr Garnier said that Mr Kilroy-Silk, in omitting any mention of abolition, made a mislead-

ing assertion. Mr Garnier said Mr Kilroy Silk had failed to check his facts. Before the article had appeared Mr Sedgemore had complained to The Guardian and the Observer about earlier articles on which Mr Kilrov-Silk's was based. The MP had criticised the burning of Mr Rushdie's book.

The case continues today.

PLANS to provide commushould not be put to any use say that is because of the poor of others living on the "executive estate".

> Rolls, sitting with Lords Justices Nounce and Russell, said their neighbours.

In appealing against the High Court ruling, the health department argued that the use of the houses at Charlcombe Park did not breach the stipulation that they had to be used as private homes. That was challenged by the devel-opers, C and G homes, a subsidiary of the Cheltenham and Gloucester building society, which had thought the homes were to be used for doctors' residences.

The court was told that the patients had a resident house eader who was a registered nurse and two support workers went in daily. "If a label can be attached to such use, it seems to me to be that of 'hospital annexe' or 'mental health hostel'," Lord Donald-

son said. "Praiseworthy though this no doubt is, I have to say that in my judgment this is not a use which would be regarded as a normal use of a private

dwelling house."
Six of the patients, who were discharged from Mendip Hospital, Wells, which is being closed, moved to the estate last April, and another moved in more recently. They allow health authorities to were allowed to remain in the homes pending the appeal.

that would be to the detriment property market. Chris Born. Bath unit general manager for mental health, said that the Lord Donaldson of Lym- authority was seeking legal ington, the Master of the advice on whether the patients would have to be evicted, but the anthority would not be the patients had not annoyed appealing. "We will be doing our best to ensure that the patients will not have to leave their homes."

He described the judges' decision that the patients were not causing detriment to the estate as "a victory for common sense against discrimination". That would encourage people across the country to to continue to develop commu-Health managers would

have to consider carefully, however, the best way of building up local services to avoid similar difficulties. Under legislation intro-duced in July 1987, authorities can buy or convert homes

for up to six mentally handicapped or mentally ill patients without planning permission. The health service has powers of compulsory land purchase but these were not used in the In a recent letter to Chris

Patten, environment secretary and the local MP, the former health secretary Kenneth Clarke said: "We will study the outcome of this case carefully. But I am satisfied that the general statutory pow-ers available will continue to press ahead with the longstanding national policy of Only seven of the 22 properties on the estate have been munity-orientated services for sold but the local estate agents people with a mental illness."



Hunt master Roly Ford, a pistol holstered on his saddle, says the hunt's hounds and horses would have to be destroyed if the hunt vote is ratified

Hunting vote may alienate members

THE council of the National voted is seen as an indication Trust will have to decide next month whether to implement the vote at last Saturday's annual meeting to ban stag hunting from its land and thereby risk alienating a substantial section of its membership.

The fact that only 6.5 per cent of the trust's membership of more than two million

of crash driver tripled that most are not interested in the issue. However, were the council to ignore the express AN EIGHT-month jail senwishes of those who voted for tence on a motorist who the ban, it would be de-nounced as undemocranic and

nations in protest at the anti-

bunting vote, which it fears could become a flood. The

council is unlikely to seek a compromise whereby it would

agree to ban hunting over sites of special scientific interest

and places that attract a lot of

visitors. That might be the

only way of avoiding a confrontation with bunt sup-

trust's own tenant farmers.

caused a crash in which a teenage girl passenger died in a for bowing to pressure from hlazing car was increased to two years yesterday. the field sports lobby. Within the last decade the Court of Appeal judges trust has enjoyed unpreceruled that the original sendented status and success, and tence on Roy Francis Lamhas more than doubled bert, aged 41, a hotelier, who membership. Yesterday, bowhad been drinking, was unduly ever, it received several resig-

lenient. They also doubled his two-year driving ban.
Lambert, of Uffculme,
Devon, would bave been freed from Dorchester prison on November 23 but for yesterday's successful application hy the Attorney-general to have the sentence increased. · Siddharta Mukherjee, aged 51, an orthopaedic consultant. of Hartlepool, was jailed for a

porters, including many of the year, with six months suspended, after pleading guilty yesterday to causing the death by reckless driving of a Roly Ford, joint master of be Quantock Staghounds, said yesterday that, if the woman aged 20. Mukberjee, council ratified the vote, the who gave a urine/alcobol test hunt would be destroyed and result of 123 against the legal 70 staghounds condemned to limit of 107 after the incident die. "I am not bluffing," be last December, was also said. "You can come and see banned from driving for five

Teesside crown court.

FROM ONLY

PER PERSON INCLUSI

Marsh had strong Sentence motive, jury told THE former world boxing If Mr Marsh lost, he would champion Terry Marsh had a have to admit that what he

powerful motive to want to kill Frank Warren, his manager, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Ann Curnow, for the prosecution, said that at the time that Mr Warren was shot Mr Marsh was facing the end of his career and the possibil-ity of a humiliating defeat in a libel wrangle with the boxing promoter.

Mr Warren, aged 38, was shot as be arrived for a boxing promotion at the Broadway theatre in Barking, east London, on November 30 last year. Miss Curnow, in her closing speech at the trial of Mr Marsh, said that he would have been in a position to know that Mr Warren attended all his boxing promotions.

She said that the Crown's contention was that the shooting was a planned assassination attempt, and added: "The question is not who the gunman was, but has the prosecution proved to the correct standard it was Terry Marsh?"

Mr Marsh was being sued for libel by Mr Warren over remarks the boxer had made £2,000 in fines and costs by allowed him to fight while judge will start his summing believing him to be epileptic. up.

had said was a "dreadful lie", Miss Curnow said. "For a man in Marsh's

position that would be a very great humiliation." She added: "The Crown's case is that Terry Marsh had a powerful motive to wish to dispose of Frank Warren.

Richard Ferguson, QC, for the defence, described the prosecution case as a clever illusion and said not one of its witnesses had "laid a glove" on Mr Marsh. Miss Curnow had strung together ideas, sprinkling ber speech with occasional references to the evidence, and ended up by creating an impression that maybe there was some sort of case against Terry Marsh.

He said that Mr Warren had been in the best position to say whether Mr Marsh was the gunman, but had been unable to do so. "The position is there is no evidence. Not one wimess has come forward to identify Terry Marsh as being the gunman."
Mr Marsh, aged 32, of

Basildon, Essex, has denied attempting to murder Mr Warren. The trial was ad-

Brontë devotees clash over parsonage plan

A PLAN to extend the former parsonage home of the Bronte family in Haworth, West Yorkshire, has sparked a passionate debate

among devotees. The Bronte Society, which owns the property, says that the £1.25 million extension, which would be larger than the original bouse, is desperately needed to cope with the number of visitors and to provide better facilities. Opthe proposed extension as

monstrous and hideous. More than 200,000 people from across the world visit the Brontes' former home each year. Charlotte wrote of the parsonage: 'My home is humble and unattractive to strangers, but to me it contains what I shall find nowhere else in the world."

That appeal has made the parsonage museum the second most visited literary shrine in England, after Shakespeare's former home in Strauford-unon-Avon, and

Peter Davenport reports on 'the final straw' for a literary shrine

increasing pressure on the 18th-grade I listed house and causing concern about wear

Yesterday, Michael Steed, chairman of the society, which has 3,250 members worldwide, said: "You can never please everybody. Some people are so passionate about the Brontes that they don't want anything to happen to change the building as it was in their time.

"Some people would even like us to demolish an 1870s extension, built after the Brontes left, even though it is part of the listed building. It just can't be done."

He added: "With some 200,000 visitors a year, there

is tremendous pressure on the bouse. We need more its very popularity is putting space." The society, founded



Victim of fame: The parsonage home (left) of the Brontës, which attracts 200,000 visitors a year

in 1893, has submitted planning permission to Bradford city council and has also applied for listed building

It wants to demnlish an extension built in 1960, which serves as offices and tourist shop, and build a much larger one linked to the parsonage by a glass passageway, which would provide space for a new museum, shop, offices, storconference room.

The council said yesterday that it was approaching a number of organisations. including the Victorian Socicty, the Georgian Group, English Heritage, the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments in England, the Council for British Archacology and the Ancient Monuments Society, to ask their opinion before the application goes before the planning committee.

In 1980, Bradford council launched a strategy to improve the image and eco-nomic fortunes of the city, with a package called "In the footsteps of the Brontes". A decade later, that industry is worth more than £56 million a year, and attracts more than 6 million visitors annually. At last count, there were more than 50 businesses in the town linked to the Brontes.

To some, the commercialisation of Haworth and the Brontes has already gone too far, and the proposal to build a new extension on the parsonage is the final straw. Robert Barnard, a society

member and author, is one objector. He said yesterday: It is a hideous extension, a Norman fortress totally out of scale with the parsonage." Mr Steed said yesterday that the proposed extension would be joined to part of the house that was added after the departure of the Brontès in 1861. The decision to adopt the plans had been taken unanimously by the council of the society in the summer, he said.

Lobbyists urge EC to show horse sense

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

MORE than 60 years ago an English-woman was so appalled by the sight of old work horses from Britain stumbling on to the docks of Antwerp that she set up a charity to save them. The campaign begun by Ada Cole and

her International League for the Protection of Horses led to a scheme effectively to ban the export of live horses and ponies destined for continental tables. As well as saving horses from the trauma of a Channel crossing at the end of their working lives, the scheme protects Britain's unique breeds of mountain and

moorland ponies. Ray MacSharry, the EC agriculture commissioner, insists that the scheme is polished after 1992 in the interests of free trade and harmonising Community rules. Opposition to Mr MacSharry's attempts to revive the trade accounts for more than half of the letters sent each week to the agriculture ministry and rural MPs. The Princess Royal and the

Queen Mother are lobbying behind the economic loss to secure greater animal scenes for a derogation with more vocal support coming from leading equestrian figures including the commentator Peter O'Sullevan and three-day eventers Ginny Leng and Lucinda Green.

In spite of the strength of support, David Maclean, the junior agriculture minister, sees little chance of getting a special derogation to save the scheme, given the EC's pursuit of harmonisation. Since a final decision does not need support from all member states, the government cannot by itself stop the commission abolishing the scheme.

"The commission discovered that our minimum values legislation serves no other logical purpose than a clever ruse to stop borses being exported bye then slaughtered for food," Mr Maclean said. "It is a good ruse and we have to admit it flies against the principle of free trade. But we are saying it is not harming anyone economically other than ourselves and we are prepared to put up with that been shocked by the level of lobbying."

welfare." The minimum values scheme under the 1981 Animal Health Act stops the export of live horses under a certain value, so making it uneconomic to ship live borses for slaughter but preserves the trade in riding and breeding borses. minimum values range from a ban on exporting a heavy draught horse worth less than £715 to protecting Shetland ponies worth less than £145. The commission takes the view that Britain has a protectionist regime in horses.

Lobbying of MEPs by animal welfare groups led to the European parliament supporting Britain's case, but it was rejected by the commission. Lobbyists have taken the campaign to the Continent by rallying other member states to their cause. Mr Maclean said: "I am grateful to the British horse interests in taking the arguments over to Brussels because that is where it must be conducted now. The commission has

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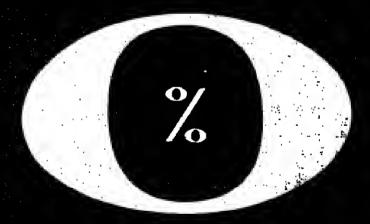
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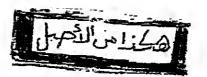
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Sculptor blames 'ill-chosen' shows for snub on RA

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO AND SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDEN

The sculptor Phillip King said:

"I tried to persuade him that if

he could do it best by joining

us, but it didn't wash with

was not worthwhile. The prob-

lem is that an exhibition is

only as good as the people you

Sir Anthony, whose sculp-tures fetch up to £1.5 million, said: "My friends in the RA tell me "Why don't you join

and help clean up the mess'. But you can't clean up a dirty

niver by pouring a pail of clean water into it. Henry Moore

said that to me, and it is true. He also refused to become a

member for the same reason.

"It has always been like that at the RA. I do not have a

vendetta against the RA. Not

at all. It is nothing like that.

Some of my best friends are
Royal Academicians."

Bacon, now 81, says he
cannot remember if he was
ever asked to become an RA
but never would any more
than he would exhibit in the

Summer Exhibition, which he

never has. "What is the point?

It is a waste of time and the

whole thing has been devalued

beyond being worth con-sideration."

can persuade to exhibit.

SIR Anthony Caro, ranked as Hockney, given his reputation Britain's greatest living sculp- as a scourge of the establish-tor, last night blamed the ment, accepted. Henry Moore Royal Academy's ill-chosen and poorly displayed summer exhibitions for his decision to turn down an invitation to

become a Royal Academician. Speaking in Tokyo, where he is to open four exhibitions of his work, Sir Anthony, aged 66, said: "I do not want to be in the RA. They put on wonderful shows in the win-

His remarks will deepen a rift in the London art establishment about the role of the RA and its Summer asked: "What good would it Show. Last night Roger de Grey, the RA president, disputed Sir Anthony's criticism. "All of Anthony's distin-like and dido't respect?" guished friends are repre-sented in the Summer Exhi-bition and what he is saying is they are no good, which I am sure he does not mean. I think the Summer Exhibition is getting better and better, and it is completely unrecognisable

Controversy over membership of the RA has flared for much of this century. Patrick Heron and Francis Bacon



Sir Anthony: "Summer shows are a disgrace"

Iragis fail

in plea for

'supergun'

refused over the academy's failure to support Sir Jacob Epstein in 1935 when the him. Maybe he thought it just British Medical Association defaced his work on its building in the Strand. Sickert resigned from the RA over it, and Moore only let bygones be bygones shortly before his

Sir Anthony, a pupil of Moore, was asked to accept election in June and told the RA council that he would decide after he had seen the standard of the exhibition. He

The problem is that the 80 Royal Academicians have first call on space in the exhibition. They can show six pieces each. Their submissions could be refused by the hanging committee in theory but in prac-tice never are. Non-members can submit only three works. This year 808 non-academicians were shown against 398 RAs and Associate Royal Academicians, a small improvement on the previous year's ratio of 772 to 412.

Richard Cork, the art critic, says: "The sculpture section is very weak in the RA. It always lets you down. It is supposed to represent the best in modern art and it does not." Many RAs argue that it is better to reform the system

from within. Bryan Kneale, the former professor of sculpture at the RA Schools, was particularly disappointed not to have persuaded Sir An-thony. "We have all been trying to find ways of making the show better, maybe by having two, one for members and one for non-members alternating every other year."

Pressure

neel tubes allegedly destined to be made into a "superguu"

was dismissed in the High Court in London yesterday. Mr Justice Nolan refused the Iraqi industry ministry leave to apply for a declaratubes by customs officers last April at Teesport, Cleveland, was unlawful and for an order for their return. He said that the appropriate way for Iraq to try to have the scizure set aside was to contest proceedings to validate it that Customs and Excise intended to

start within a few weeks. Murder report A Scotland Yard report on the murder in Kenya of the Brit-ish tourist Julie Ward incriminates two rangers from the Masai Mara game park, according to a source close to the enquiry. The report, handed yesterday to Matthew Muli, Kenya's attorney-gencral, by the British High Commission, is said to show that Miss Ward had been at the

rangers' compound after going missing in September 1988. Water bill rise Water bills are likely to rise by more than 50 per cent above

inflation during the next decade to cover the costs of improved quality, the Office of Water Services, the industry watchdog, said in London at the launch of a consultation paper yesterday. lan Byatt, director-general of the OWS, said water services were becoming more expensive and new ways of paying for them had to be found.

Opren delay Judgment was reserved in the drug Opren are seeking the right to bring a damages action on church to publish gay report

By RUTH GLEDHILL

renewed pressure today to confidential report on homosexuality. A few days before the first meeting of the newly elected General Synod, homosexuals within the church have published their response to the report and call for each parish and diocese to adopt a "charter of rights" for

The church report, up under the chairmanship of the Rev June Osboruc, has been received by the House of Bishops and is being exam-ined by a working party. A spokesman said: "We have no plans to authorise publication."

While most synod members remain officially in ignorance about the contents of the report, all have been sent Call to Action, the response of the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement. The movement is also planning the official launch date for its response to coincide with the second day of the Synod next week.

Call to Action accuses all churches of "homophobic attitudes and discriminatory practices". It calls for a pro-gramme of study and reflection involving lay and ordainthat the church reviews its pastoral programmes and policies and sets up an international commission on homosexuality under the auspices of the Anglican Consultative Council.

The church said there were no plans to publish the Osborne report, which is not an accepted policy document. High Court in London yes. The report, commissioned terday in the test case in which four years ago, was leaked to a The report, commissioned 17 patients given the arthritis | television station earlier this year. The working party was asked to advise the bishops on against the American pharm-the issue of homosexual accuricals company Eli Lilly. clergy.

Sportsmen 'tricked by timeshare firm'

Glenn Hoddle yesterday described how he was promised a holiday in return for allowing his name to be used in timeshare advertisements. However, the Spanish villas he thought he was publicising did not exist.

Other sports stars, including the England football captain Gary Lineker, the jockey John Francome and the snooker player Willie Thorne, also appeared in advertisements, and the Harrington Grange company amassed more than £120,000 by selling shares to 40 investors, Southwark Crown Court was told. The court was told that the

THE England footballer sportsmen's photographs ap-Glenn Hoddle yesterday de-peared in a brochure and in newspaper advertisements with pictures claiming to show the 40 villas with a private swimming pool. When the buyers arrived, they found only one shell of breeze blocks in scruhland on a hillside a mile from the sea.

Edward Jowett, aged 42, who joined Harrington Grange in Cambridge as a sales director in 1985, denies fraudulently trading between June 30, 1985, and March 4, 1987. Two other directors have pleaded guilty and will be sentenced at the end of the

The case continues today.



Bare back rider: A final check for Lady Godiva before she is re-sited in Coventry city centre today. The two-ton bronze statue has spent the past year being cleaned

Reforms 'may bring delays in child cases'

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

to the right level of court may lead to their being heard by inexperienced judges and cause delays, solicitors said yesterday. When the Children Act

1989 comes into force, all children's cases will enter the court system at the magistrates' court level and will be referred to a higher court if their complexity justifies it.

However, according to the Law Society, proposed criteria for allocating cases are too loosely worded and could lead to every case being transferred

The society said that the criteria, to be applied by justices' cierks, would include a test of exceptional complexity, importance or gravity, and added: "When will a case involving significant harm to a child not be important or grave?" As a result, the criteria would provoke needless litieation about which cases should be sent to which judicial forum, the society said. That could cause delay,

ecause any challenge to a decision by a justices' clerk would have to be reviewed in

GOVERNMENT proposals Court, it would have to go for allocating children's cases through a two-stage process. passing from the magistrates' court to the county court and

then to the High Court. The society said that it was concerned that the High Court was being reserved for test cases because this would waste the experience that High Court judges had gained in child protection cases.

Instead, most of the difficult cases were likely to be dealt with by circuit judges who had no experience of dealing with such cases, although they were to undergo training.

However, the society says that in principle it endorses the act's creation of a concurrent jurisdiction for all court

family court. 6 Solicitors will be under a professional duty in inform clients of their charging rates in writing at the start of any business, under a change to practice rules coming before the Law Society council for approval on Thursday,

The draft rule is being put forward despite mixed reaction within the profession. If adopted, it is expected to reduce complaints to the the county court. It also meant Solicitors' Complaints Burthat to get a case to the High cau, running at 18,000 a year.

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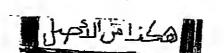
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Pressure on holiday firms as big two restrict prices

From HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT, IN BUDAPEST

BRITAIN'S two biggest tour petitors now face having to operators yesterday sent a shudder through the rest of the travel industry with confident promises that they will not raise the price of next year's summer holidays by more than 2 per cent above the level set before the Gulf confrontation sent fuel costs souring and threatened to plunge many airlines and tour op-

erators into the red. Thomson Holidays and International Leisure Group (ILG), which together have 53 per cent of the market, are both strongly placed to weabecause they were able to buy fuel ahead of the dramatic price increases. Smaller com-

Tory MP banned and fined

and campaigner against al-cohol misuse, was yesterday banned from driving for a year and fined £250 when he admitted drink driving (Lin

Jenkins writes). Nicholls was stopped as he drove away from Bournemouth after a working dinner at a restaurant during last mooth's Conservative party conference. He had declined to cootinue his journey to Portsmouth by taxi after a about the fare. Nicholls, aged 41, of Farringdoo, Devoo. resigned his munisterial job

within hours of being charged lan Graham, for the prosecution, told Bourne mouth magistrates that a breath test showed the MP for Teignbridge had 54mg of alcohol in 100ml of blood. Michael Wilks, for Nicholls,

Charles Newbold, managing director of Thomson, in Budapest for the Association of British Travel Agents' convention, said that prices in brochures to be issued after Christmas would not rise by more than "1 or 2 per cent".

The vast majority of other operators will need to increase their prices by between 5 and 10 per cent just to keep pace with the increased costs," he said. "If they don't, they may be tempted to drop any oo-surcharge guarantees and claw back the cost at a later date. That would be deceiving the public oo a massive scale and would drag the whole industry back into the mire."

Harry Goodman, chairman of ILG, which in the year to October made record profits of £46 million, was equally unsympathetic to less well-placed rivals. "We are certainly not going to increase our prices in order to protect those who were either too stupid or short-sighted enough not to buy their fuel in advance," he said.

Already many smaller companies are seeking ways of abandoning oo-surcharge guarantees by using measure including a flat-rate £7.50 "insurance charge", that

would give a guarantee against price increases. However, with the market leaders holding prices steady, there will be extreme pressure on other operators, and fears are growing that some may go to the wall if the financial problems cootinue for another six months or so.

 Air travellers face increases io fares of up to 8 per cent from mid-December as airincreased fuel costs. The International Air Transport Associatioo (lata) announced the Michael Wilks, for Nicholls, said the punishmeot in committing the offeoce while holding a public office was immediate.

The was a statistical and a statist

Trust ports face clash over sell-off schemes

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

AMBITIOUS plans to pri-vatise the trust ports, the 100 or so state-owned port facil-ities that handle more than a third of Britain's imports and exports, will be unveiled in the Queen's Speech

The scheme has been de-nounced by opponents as the tail-end of the government's privatisation programme, al-though supporters insist the sell-off promises to become the pathfinder for a new era local community

enterprise.

Many of the trust ports, which include Dover, the Port of London Authority. the Medway, Hull, Type, Milford Haven, Aberdeen and Ipswich, were estab-lished by Victorian merchant adveoturers to regulate har-bour trade. Now they co-exist with the private-sector ports in the British Ports Federatioo, such as Manchester, Liverpool and Felixstowe, and the munici-pal ports such as Bristol and Portsmouth.

Unlike the private-sector ports are unable to use their asset base to borrow money

to finance revitalisation schemes, including indus-trial, leisure and retail developments, because their

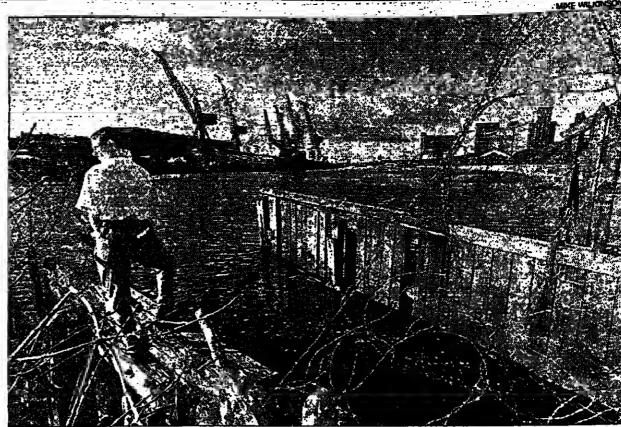
assets belong to the state.

After the abolition of the
National Dock Lahour Scheme last year, the trust ports of Clyde and of Tees and Hardepool put themselves in the vanguard of the privatisation initiative by submitting their own privatisation bills. Both bills are now before the House of Lords and could receive

royal assent in the new year.

The new trust ports bill will take the form of enabling legislation, allowing trust ports to take the private route without the need for parliamentary approval for individual privatisations. The government hopes that the success of the Clyde and the Tees and Hartlepool bills will encourage the other trust ports to follow their example.

The value of all the trust ports has yet to be estab-lished. Only 23 had a turnover of more than £1 million last year. However, it has been estimated that the top 20 could be worth up to £500 million. Supporters say



A man fishes from a disused dock on the Clyde, which is leading the trust port privatisation initiative

privatisation would enable the trust ports to attract the private capital needed to develop and meet the new trading opportunities presented by the 1990s. Dover, for example, would be able to raise moory for new port facilities to fend off any challenge posed by the Chan-

oel tunnel. Opponents, how-

unscrupulous · speculators

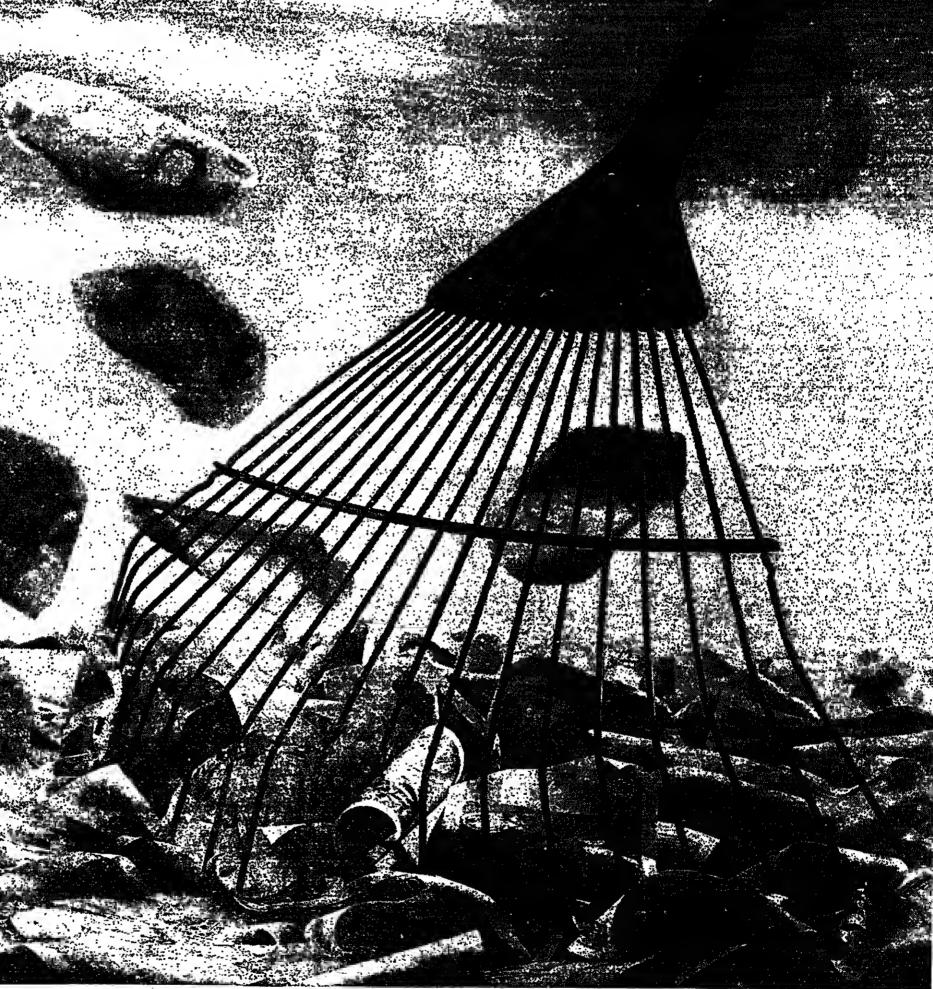
with the opportunity to engage in predatory asset stripping.

acknowledge that asset stripping is a danger. They insist it has been reduced by the collapse of the property boom in the South-East, and addition, privatisation

could take the form of

In addition to Clyde and Tees and Hardepool, the Medway and Port of London trust ports are known to favour the proposal. Trust Dundee, Aberdeen, Great

"enforced privatisation". John Watson, chief executive of the Dundee trust port, dcomes the government's initiative for those ports wishing to go down the privatisation route. But he is opposed to compulsory arise if only a handful of ports avail themselves of the



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Guinness two will defend themselves By PAUL WILKINSON

TWO of the three defendants Seelig, a former director of in the second Guinness trial Morgan Grenfell, has no legal when the full hearing begins to dant, David Mayhew, a stock-

the new year, a pre-trial review broker, who was not in court The former merchant bankers Lord Spens and Roger Seelig say that between them they have already spent £1 million oo legal advice and

Lord Spens, aged 50, has a

represent themselves expenence. The third defenmet by his employer, Cazen

terday by Alan Rawley, QC.

can no longer afford pro-Cambridge law degree but Mr due to start oo January 14.



on a bonfire. Someone had to rescue it. Some people have a strange way

of celebrating the 5th of November. They throw fireworks at dogs. They tie bangers to kittens' tails. Last year we nursed this cat back to health after it had deliberately been thrown on a bonfire.

Please, help the RSPCA rescue the victims of Guy Fawkes night.

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Heady hopes for radical reformer anticipating his judgment day

ROY Hattersley, a politician for whom self-doubt is as foreign as taciturnity, describes himself as radical by instinct as well as intellectual conviction. Judgment day for the reformer seems to be approaching fast

If 1991 opens as darkly for the Tories as 1990 is closing, the bookmakers will soon start tipping the writer, socialist ideologue and deputy Labour leader as the next home secretary. For a man who has always rated landing the best suite at the Home Office's headquarters second only to occupying 10 Downing Street, it is a heady

The shadow home secretary also freely accepts, however, that a Labour election victory would spell an end to the years of talking for himself and his party. The challenge, he says, would be to restore full public confidence in the police and the legal system, and implement legislation that could earn him the reputation of being the most progressive home secretary since Roy Jenkins who, in a two-year burst of reformism in the 1960s, legalised homosexuality between consenting adults and abolished corporal punishment in jails. Mr Hattersley's

Falling confidence in police and the legal system and rising recorded crime and jail riots have the Home Office under fire. Quentin Cowdry interviews Roy Hattersley, shadow

home secretary

agenda includes the introduction of a freedom of information bill, establishing parliamentary scrutiny of MI5 and MI6, the repeal of the Prevention of Terrorism Act and the creation of a tribunal to investigate suspected miscarriages of justice. Of these measures, the last is expected to meet the most resistance, aithough Mr Hattersley does not expect Whitehall to exactly glow with anticipation at the prospect of more open govern-ment, "I am expecting a few arguments, particularly with

the judiciary."

He was deeply shocked by
the quashing of the convictions of the Guildford Four and believes that a sweeping change in the way in which the court system deals with alleged miscarriages of jus-



Hattersley: Labour victory would mean end to talking tice could be justified on that case alone. Action is also needed, however, because such legal scandals have done more than anything else over the past 20 years to undermine the standing of

Labour would create a tribunal comprising legal and lay experts which would be empowered to review alleged wrongful convictions. If, after an enquiry, it considered that the complaints were well founded, the tribunal could either urge the home secretary to order a retrial or conduct a thorough review itself.

The Appeal Court, which is unlikely to be enamoured with the plan, would be limited to hearing alleged miscarriages of justice relat-

procedure. "The problem with the Appeal Court is that it tends to look at former trials in a very blinkered way. Yet, if you look at a whole series of convictions quashed for police impropriety, the problem has always begun with the eruption of a national passion in the wake of some atrocity for the police to make convictions. In a free society you can't prevent that kind of hysteria, but you do need certain

Mr Hattersley, whose pol-itical outlook spans Labour's left and right wings, was anxious to point out that radical chan had in mind. Labour would prove that it was the party of law and order by building on the government's attempts to reduce the courts' use of custody and greatly expanding crime prevention.

Schemes such as Neigh-bourhood Watch and the Safer Cities programme pointed in the right direction but were being undermined by a lack of central funding. There would also be a estantial, as yet unspecified, increase in police manning. Mr Hattersley, aged 57, strongly believes in the tra-

ditional style of British polic-

ing centred on the unarmed

"I find it difficult to argue with the logic that the thief who goes to your back door hoping it hasn't been locked is less likely to do so if he thinks a policeman may just walk round the corner.'

Such support for the police and the traditional model of British policing would not come without a price, though Labour would make police authorities, who have stantory powers to oversee policing outside London, wholly elected bodies, re-moving the right of mag-istrates to occupy one-third of the seats.

They would also be encouraged to set targets for reducing the recorded level of crime in localities, and to adopt new shift patterns designed to maximise the availability of manpower on the streets.

Labour would create a special council to work with the Court of Appeal in helping courts to interpret sentencing guidelines laid down by Parliament. While Labour supported the broad thrust of the

government's new "punishment in the community" strategy, it feared that min-isters were placing too much



Settling in: Kenneth Clarke smiles for the cameras yes-terday while William Waldegrave (above) is more straight-faced as they move into their new ministries. The moves have put them in positions likely to be at the forefront of the next general election campaign. Sir Geof-frey Howe's departure allowed Mrs Thatcher to make changes in two of the

istries. William Waldegrave, second son of the 12th Earl, sacred cow of the welfare state. His first task will be to bealth service introduced by the departing Kenneth Clarke, Mr Clarke, state-

tinghamshire miner, replaces John MacGregor as edu-cation secretary. His role is not to be a calming influence but to face Labour he the battle over education which is likely to be a key issue in a general election campaign. On Thursday, when the autumn statement on public spending is published, each will claim that he has wen extra money from the Treasury. Mr Clarke may



that he struck an early deal with the Treasury while Mr MacGregor hold out long enough for the prime minister to intervene.

Confident campaign start for SNP duo

THE Scottish National party, began the joint by-election campaign for the Paisley North and Paisley South parliamentary seats yesterday in a mood of opiniosis (Reny Col)

rites).
Flanking Alex Salmond, the party's new leader, the can-didates sat joking with the press. It was pure coincidence, they said, that each was wearing a Paisley patterned vie, might be capped unfortunately made outside Scotland. Their upbeat tone reflected a confidence that increased grant, local authlabour was on the defensive only leaders said that it was epeat of the Govan by election two years ago when Labour was beaten by a 33 per cent swing to the SNP.

Iain Lawson (Paisley South) and Roger Mullin (Paisley North) are to concentrate on mistakes made hy the Labour administration on Renfrey district council, most notably the payment of £1.3 million to a builder who failed to complete work and went bankrupt. Mr Lawson said that with ab-out half the electorate living in public-sector housing, Labour would struggle to explain an extra £5 a week on rent bills.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, launched the Conservative by-election campaign yesterday saying that the new SNP leader presented a nightmare vision of an isolated, state-controlled Scotland. He said the Tories would fight for the unionist cause with force and passion.

Nerth: Adams (Lab), 20,193; Laing (C), 5,751; McCartin (SDP/Affiance), 5,741; Taylor (SNP), 4,696. Lab majority: 14,442. Paisley South: Buchan (Lab), 21,611; Carmichael (L/Alliance), 5,826; Williamson (C), 5,644; Mitchell (SNP), 5,398. Lab majority: 15,785.

Scottish councils get 10% grant rise

LOCAL authorities in Scotland were given an average 10.6 per cect tise in revenue Support grant yesterday (Kerry Quil writes). Makolin Willand, the Scot-

tish secretary, said that the money would enable councils to keep confinantly charge rises down to inflation levels. However, he said that councils which set higher poll tax bills

to expect substantial rises, due government's prediction for inflation is optimistic.

Keith Geddes, leader of

Lothian's Labour administration, said his council's 13 per possibility our increase in poll tax could be as much as £100 a chronic underfunding."

Jean McFadden, pres

of the Convention of Scottist Local Authorities, said Mr Rifkind was awarding more cash to Tory suburbs at the expense of the city. The Scottish secretary is bleeding Glasgow dry to subsidise

Glasgow received a rise of fust over 9 per cent, and Strathciyde 9 per cent. Mrs McFadden said that average poll tax bills would rise to over £400 a year unless there was immediate improvement in collection or cuts in services. "Not only is the poll tax a very unpopular and unfair

Drive to cut £5bn annual food deficit

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

£5 billion a year trade deficit markets of 12 separate mem-in food and drink was ber states brought together yesterday, with the announcement of a new system for granting an internationally recognised seal of approval to foods that pass strict quality

John Gummer, agriculture minister, said that Food From areas, such as convenience Britain, the government-foods, to take advantage of the funded promotional body, expanding market opportuwould be the official quality nities and must not let others testing authority under European Community regulations.

"As the scope of the scheme logo, a red and blue triangle,

A DRIVE to reduce Britain's end of 1992 will see the launched by the government into one single market with -340 million potential

> ference in London of Food From Britain, Mr Gummer were well placed in many

expands, more and more qual-already appears on a range of ity British foods with the Food products, including lamb. From Britain stal of approval beef, bacon, salmon, eggs and will reach the plates of concurrence and in Europe."

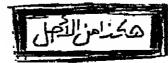
He added: "We consistently import more [food and drink] than we export. The gap is however, it has not been about £5 billion; year in and officially recognised by the reduction in this san... The rest of Europe.

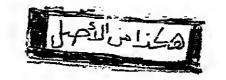




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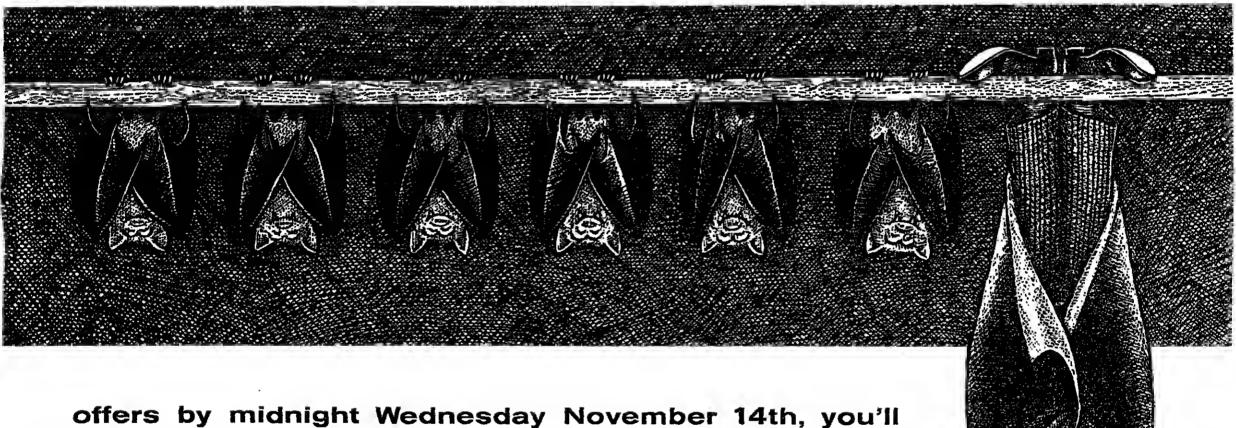


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Hostages direct their bitterness at Whitehall as Iraq refines propaganda tactics

Reunited families call on government for financial help

By RAY CLANCY AND ALICE THOMSON

THREE months after the Iraqis invaded Kuwait many of the freed British hostages and their families are still facing serious financial problems and as Christmas approaches they are asking the government to do more. Wives are faced with the rifle, had the shirt torn from

staying with relatives because they have lost not just their locked un sions but their homes,

aboard the mercy flight organised by Edward Heath, the former prime minister, who travelled to Baghdad and secured the release of 33 sick and elderly people, the answer is simple. Joseph Wild, who was allowed home because he has a heart condition, said last night the government should pay up and claim the money from Iraq.

"Why should we have to go to the Department of Social Security. We are independent people used to making our own way in life. I don't have any money. I can't pay my telephone bill but I am too

He lost his flat worth about £50,000 and all his poswhen the Iraqis invaded. "Those who were not there cannot imagine what we suffered. I was grabbed from my bed by a soldier wielding a prospect of explaining to my back and was dragged children that father will not be away to a camp where 1 was home for Christmas. Some are held prisoner. The Iraqis called us guests but we were

while others have sold the family car to make ends meet.

For one man who came home in a blaze of publicity have a comfortable salary but is now facing a hleak future. "1 worked abroad beause I didn't want to sponge off the state. Why should I do so now. The government could easily give us all a grant and then claim it

back when all this is over."
However French hostages and their families returning home from Iraq are being treated far better than their support groups claimed. When the National Com-

mittee for the Defence of French Hostages asked for financial aid at the beginning of the crisis, the French gov-

cepted responsibility.

lawyer representing families of most of the 280 French hostages released last week said yesterday: "The government has agreed to nine tenths of our requests. In 13 years of handling international legal affairs I have never seen such alacrity."
Families

working for civil works and receive the salaries of their menfolk during captivity. For smaller French firms a special government solidarity fund was set up. Families were paid £500 a month and tax authorities were told to postpone demands. Telephone hotlines were installed at the foreign ministry and in other govern-ment branches such as the education ministry which slotted children into new schools near relatives. Three teenagers, temporarily "or-phaned" when both parents were held in Iraq, received £1,000 each for September

All former French hostages will receive compensation for physical and moral injury from a special government aid fund, the National Guarantee for Victims of Terrorism, which was set up after a Syrian bomb injured scores in Paris sein."

and October.



Waterlooville, Hants. He urged the government to give freed Britons a grant

in 1986. Paris has ruled that In Germany there is no there has been little backlash the hostages in Iraq are to be organised support system for considered "victims of terror- the families of the 400 hosism". M Miguel said "the view tages held in Iraq and Kuwait. of the defence committee and Families are given no finanthe government is that the cial assistance by the governtaking of these hostages was ment. Despite one rally two state terrorism by a terrorist weeks ago in central Bonn, head of state, Saddam Hus- when 200 people complained about the lack of interest.

After accusations of ineptitude after the Lockerbie air crash, the United States State Department has organised a task force to deal with the hostage dilemma. Teams work round the clock ringing relatives with updates.

Britons showing hint of sympathy for their captors

the Novotel hotel in Baghdad looking despondently at their French counterparts, who were being loaded on to buses

journey home.

"We could be going with them if Thatcher had just kept her mouth shut a little more often," said one of the British workers, whose observation was met by nods of agreement from his colleagues.

The outburst is typical of a rowing number of the hundreds of Britons trapped in Iraq and Kuwait, who are increasingly directing their an-ger towards the British gov-ernment amid signs that the Iraqi regime is exploiting their predicament skilfully.

The attitude has raised con-cern that a "Stockholm syn-drome" could be developing between some of the Western hostages and their Iraqi captors. The mental condition was first discovered in the 1970s when an emotional bond developed between hos-

tages and gunnen during the siege of a bungled bank rob-bery in the Swedish capital. Initially the thousands of Westerners held by Iraq were used as a crude human shield to deter American air strikes. President Saddam Hussein's first attempt at manipulating his "special guests" for propa ganda purposes ended in failare when he visited a group of British hostages and outraged the world with his clumsy attempt to befriend a young British boy. Now, however, Baghdad has discovered that Baghdad has discovered that the hostages' plight can be used effectively, firstly to undermine the Western military alliance through the selective release of some nationals, and secondly as a means of diverting world attention from the invasion of Kuwait.

Dr James Thompson, a senior lecturer in psychology at London University said:

"After an extremely clumsy

"After an extremely clumsy start the Iraqis are beginning to bandle the hostage issue very skilfully. The first propaganda stunt backfired terribly. but it seems he (President Saddam) has listened to his advisers and now they have

THREE British hostages sat using the hostage issue as a on the wall at the entrance to smokescreen to divert attention away from the real issue. We now talk about the hostages rather than Kuwait."

The impasse has also enlast week at the start of their abled Iraq to use the predicament of the 1,300 trapped Britons as an instrument against the government.

Penny Dix, a psychotherapist at the Gulf Support
Group, said: "For many
people, both hostages and
their relatives, there is great
anger because they feel they have been forgotten. They have to pin it on someone and usually that is Mrs Thatcher and the government.

"Saddam Hussein is playing on this very well; every few days our hopes are raised that some more hostages might come out. He will play this out as long as he can."

In the latest move, the Iraqi authorities have invited the

relatives of hostages to visit them in Iraq at Christmas. It was dismissed as "a cruel and calculating Iraqi ploy" by the Foreign Office and the US State Department, but wel-comed by many wives plan-ning to take up the offer.

Of growing concern to the Vestern consular officials in Baghdad is evidence of the "Stockholm syndrome" taking root among the hostages. We see the Stockholm ndrome in people who have

lived here for many years,

explained one diplomat. "They start saying that the Knwaitis were greedy, selfish people and that Iraq had some justification when it invaded."

Dr Thompson said that the relationship could form quite naturally under the present conditions. "People who are held however our form a hond held hostage can form a bond of affection with their captors, particularly if the captors are not holding guns to their heads and the conditions of their confinement are good. It

you even if he is your captor."
The condition has been diagnosed by Dr Bertel Berg, a Swedish hostage in Baghdad, who has developed a pro-gramme for his fellow captives to help fight the boredom and

is human names to be friendly with a human being next to

Call-up for US weekend warriors

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

THE Pentagon is to call up for Gulf duty thousands of week-end warriors" from military reserve combat units. The move was seen as a signal to Baghdad that Washington's resolve is as strong as ever and came as the exiled Emir of Kuwait said yesterday that he would prefer his country to be "liberated today rather than tomorrow" and would not mind if a rescue from Iraqi occupation took place without the backing of the United Nations.

The reserve troops are expected to leave in coming weeks among a deployment of up to 100,000 further troops announced earlier. Two-thirds of the 330,000 troops in Operation Descri Shield are

American. The emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, yesterday urged James Baker, the US Secretary of State, to free Kuwait swiftly after Baghdad vowed it would never with-draw its troops "even if we have to fight a dangerous war". The two men met in the Saudi Arabian mountain re-sort of Taif, where the emir has been in exile since Iraq invaded its neighbour three months ago. Mr Baker, who is in the Middle East and Europe



eikh Jaber: Baker to act swiftly

for a week to confer with regional leaders about the Gulf conflict, was due later to meet King Fahd of Sandi Arabia before travelling to Egypt, Turkey, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. He was expected to ask the king to consider possible military options if economic sanctions approved by the UN Security Council fail to drive out the

His trip follows fiery anti-Iraq rhetoric last week from the Bush administration, incspeeches likening President. Saddam Hussein to Hitler.

Beirut designers don their battle dress

From A CORRESPONDENT IN BEIRUT

and rubble provided an un-likely backdrop for the Beirut collections as Lebanon's leading fashion designers took inspiration from the ravages of the civil war.

Candles, a symbol of wartime Beirut, lit the remains of the lobby of the famous St George's Hotel, once the haunt of KGB spy Kim Philby, diplomats and foreign correspondents. Catwalk models in short skirts and revealing tops paraded before an exclusive audience in a burnt-out hall with soot-blackened walls covered with graf-fiti marking the end of the march of militiamen.

The audience of 500 ven-tured to the hotel in Beirut's described to the notes in bearur's described downtown area, ravaged by 15 years of bitter fighting between Christian and Muslim gunmen. The fragrance of their French perfume overwheimed the dust

SHRAPNEL, twisted metal and stinking smell of nearby garbage piles and sewage pipes. Their spotless limou-sines were parked near craters. in the hotel driveway. The haute couture outfits of

the models and the audience stood in sharp contrast with the camourlage combat fatigues of soldiers, who looked from adjacent buildings.

Beirut's upper class and Gulf tourists fleeing their less permissive states had considcred the St George an oasis in pre-war Lebanon. Its picturesque scafront bar was a hangout for jonrnalists, diplomats and politicians.

A journalist, Ihsan Hijazi.

aged 60, remembered it as "the place in Lebanon to see and be seen". But the civil war crupted in 1975 and the last time Mr Hijazi saw the hotel was a year later when he reported on dead Christian militiamen littering the lobby after an armed attack.

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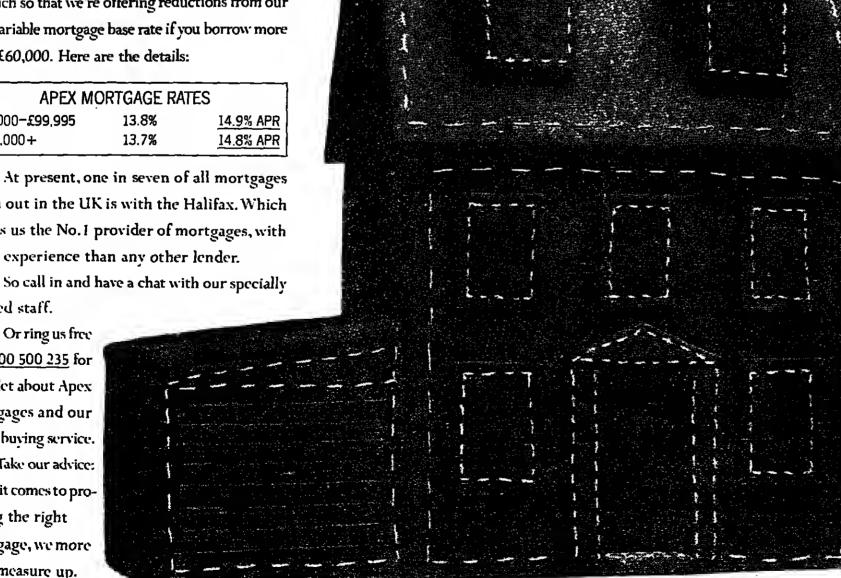
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WAFFIOR

line to avert war GERMANY is pressing the all those detained, whatever their nationality. a markedly less hard line than the United States against Iraq in the interests of finding a peaceful solution and the release of all the hostages.

This was clear yesterday from the way Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign min-ister, rang his Italian opposite number, Gianni de Michelis, to ask for an immediate special meeting of EC min-isters to discuss the Gulf crisis.

The Dutch had already find out why the German government, in apparent defiance of a statement agreed by the Rome EC summit a week before, had given its blessing to a private visit to Bahgdad by Willy Brandt. Herr Genscher made no

direct reference to the former West German chancellor's trip in his talk with the Italian minister, who is currently president of the EC's council of ministers. By his intervention, however, Herr Genscher sought to turn criticism of Germany into a way of making the Community discuss ways of achieving peace and the freedom of all hostages.

The foreign minister had in an earlier radio interview, rejected any criticism of Herr Brandt's visit. He wished the former chancellor every suc-cess, saying he had no need for special permission from the UN to go and that it was important to sound out all possibilities for helping peace using politically sensitive and the hostages. The govern-words words like "hostage" or ment, he insisted would leave no stone unturned in its efforts to win the freedom of

From IAN MURRAY IN BONN

Bonn urges EC to

temper anti-Iraq

Herr Brandt, who has done his best to prevent the Ger- Council regulations which reman government taking any credit for his initiative, told a television interviewer on Sonday evening that he was hopeful of winning the release of so many hostages that he might have to send for a second aircraft to pick them ali up.

embassy in Baghdad.
As 14 Germans and

construction company.

Leading article, page 15

He was given a hero's sendoff when he left Frankfurt during the afternoon on board asked for the special session to a Lufthansa Airbus. Relatives and friends of some of the 366 German hostages in Iraq chanted "Thanks Willy" and "Good luck, Willy" as he boarded the aircraft. One of the women, Hildegard Taranowski, gave him a bunch of green-stemmed, red and white flowers. These were the Iraqi national colours, she said, and she wanted the bunch, complete with a letter she had included, delivered to

President Saddam.

Other members of the German contact group, formed by supporters of the hostages, thanked Herr Brandt for what he was doing. "We don't understand why the govern-ment has not done more to free our citizens," said Patricia Hundsdorf. Several of the women said they were able to keep in daily telephone con-tact with their husbands. Calls' were uninterrupted if they did not last longer than five minutes and if they avoided

Herr Brandt's special aircraft stopped for an hour-long



Strength to strength: a captive giant panda at Fuzboo zoo in Peking shows off its weightlifting prowess. China has told the World Wide Fund for Nature that it will implement a long-awaited programme to save the species from extinction

Peking takes first step in saving pandas

From MICHAEL MCCARTHY IN GENEVA

CHINA is to implement its funding to give the plan, long-awaited management whose full cost over the next plan to save the giaot panda five years is now estimated at from extinction, Song Jain, £30 million, would be taken the Chinese state councillor responsible for the environment, told the World Wide Fund for Nature yesterday.

The plan, drawn up with WWF advice, has been stalled since the killings in Tiananmen Square m June 1989, and in July this year Prince Philip, the fund's international president, said: "The chances of the panda surviving at the present rate of progress are not good."

Yesterday Mr Song, who is in Geneva for today's min-isterial session of the World Climate Conference, visited WWF headquarters at nearby Gland and told Charles de Haes, the fund's directorgeneral, and Chris Elliott, its Chioa programme co-ordinator, that Peking had decided in principle to implement the plan, which involves extensive conservation and management measures in the bamboo forests that are bome to the remaioing animals. There are an estimated 1,000 giant pandas left, principally in Sichuan, but also in the provinces of Gansu and Shaanxi. A decision on what level of said.

by next March, he said, in time for China's next five-year

economic programme. Mr Elliott said last night: This is very good news for the panda, coming after all the delays of the past year. It is a major step on the road to saving the animal, although we shall be even more encouraged when the financial

decision is taken. The funding discussion will take place between the state council and the Chinese ministry of forestry, under whose acgis the plan was drawn up. 11 includes new reserves, io-creased patrolling of existing reserves, and "bamboo corridors" between isolated clumps of forest.

Mr Ellion said: "Mr Song is the most important politician in China to oversee the environment and we are heartened by his evident commitment to saving the panda. He is fully informed about the plan and feels it is a

national priority."
The fund would probably be contributing a "six-figure sum" towards the cost of the full programme, Mr Ellion

Heseltine gets red carpet treatment

Jerusalem - Michael Heseltine was given red carpet treatment on his visit to Israel yesterday, possibly because assessments by Mossad, Israel's intelligence service, have secretly concluded that he is indeed a potential British prime minister (Richard Owen writes).

Mr Heseltine yesterday made the rounds of Jerusalem thing oo his mind was the future of the Middle East. Was his now-famous letter urging the Conservative Party to take account of its "myriad opin-ions and prejudices" on the issue of Europe a direct chall-enge to Mrs Thatcher? "No,

no, no," he said. But the programme laid on for him would certainly have done Mrs Thatcher herself proud. He was received by anyone who is anyone in Israel, from the prime min-ister and the president down.

Arafat warning Tunis - Yassir Arafat, the

Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman, has told the group's leaders and officials that Iraq would aim its first missile at Israel and fight with chemical and biological weapons if war broke out in the Gulf, says the Tunisian newspaper al-Sabah. Mr Arafat. who is closely allied to President Saddam Hussein, saw the Iraqi leader in Baghdad last

Husain visit

Paris - The impact of the Gulf confrontation on Jordan has brought King Husain to the Elysee Palace for his second meeting with President Mitterrand in two months. Although the visit follows his talks with Iraq's foreign minister last weekend, there is no indication that a new Jordanian peace initiative is being prepared and French officials were not expecting much beyond a formal communiqué.

Carrier arrives

Bahrain - The American aircraft carrier, Midway, cruised into the Gulf with its escort ships yesterday. A US naval spokesman here said the Midway would be able to "more fully exercise" its operating capability in the strategic waterway. Sending the Midway into the Gulf puts targets in Iraq and Iraqioccupied Kuwait withio range of the carrier's 75 warplanes without refuelling. (Reuter)

Cost of invasion

Tenis - Palestiolans and the PLO have suffered more than \$4 billion (£2 billion) damage since the invasion of Kuwait, says Yassir Arafat, the organisation's chairman. Most of this represents money in frozen accounts in Kuwaii belonging to Palestiniao workers and companies there. Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states have haited their \$40 millioo a month support for the uprising in the Israelioccupied territorics.

Sharon speeds housing plan

From RICHARD OWEN INJERUSALEM

ARIEL Sharon, Israel's controversial housing min-ister and former general, was accused yesterday of over-reaching himself by "cutting through red tape" holding up an emergency plan for the building of thousands of new homes for Soviet Jewish

Officials said 75,000 Soviet Jews were expected to arrive in Israel this month and next month, bringing the total number of arrivals for 1990 to 200,000. One million Soviet Jews are expected to come by the end of 1992.

On Sunday the Israeli cabi-net approved a plan under which Mr Sharon, noted for his right-wing views, would be able to award government building contracts without offering them for open tender. The new regulation does not refer specifically to housing for Soviet Jews, talking only of "special cases". But the move is assumed to be intended to help solve the problems posed by the housing shortage and the huge numbers of Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Mr Sharon has vowed to build new homes in east Jerusalem, thus raising tensions with the United States, which regards east Jerusalem as "occupied territory".

Four government ministers yesterday said the Sharon plan for offering contracts without open competition was clearly subject to abuse and possible corruption. Arye Deri, the interior minister, said the plan would cause delays rather than cut through red tape because building contractors who felt they had been cheated or bypassed would appeal to the supreme court.

Mr Sharon, however, said Israel had "a tremendous mission." He added: "We have an urgent need for apartments. We have land, but we have a shortage of builders and contractors."

Officials said the army was preparing to turn over two military bases in southern Israel for use by Soviet immigrants. Yitzhak Peretz, the immigratioo minister, said Soviet Jews were still leaving the Soviet Unioo in large



Sharon: cut red tape to force through contracts



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Embattled Republicans seek to limit election damage

ENOUGH mud has been slung to refill the Channel tunnel. The annual budget of a small Third World nation has been spent on negative advertising. After months of campaigning, Americans, or at least the third who can still be bothered to vote, will today elect governors for 36 of the 50 states, a new House of Representatives and a third of the Senate. Their choices will affect the country's political direction for a decade or more.

The elections are more than a referendum on the performance of a troubled Republican White House, though the results will be seen as such. At stake is whether the Republicans can lay the foundations for regaining the Senate they last controlled in 1986 and breaking a 35-year Demo-cratic stranglehold nn the House of Representatives; or - much mnre likely - whether the Democrats can continue to build their congressional strength to the point where a Republican president can no lunger be confident of having his veto sustained.

Deprived of the anti-tax, anticommunist warcry which carried them through the 1980s, the Republicans enter the elections with the economy deteriorating, polls registering a national pessimism not seen since the dying days of the Carter administration, and ranks deeply divided after last month's tax-and-budget melodrama. Mr Bush's ratings have fallen more steeply than those of any president since Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon after

As American voters go to the polls today, Martin Fletcher assesses the prospects in elections that will affect the nation's political direction for a decade or more

tion, with experts predicting the possible loss of a dozen House us, a couple of senators and up to half a dozen governships.

It is the governorships that really matter. Next year there will be a once-a-decade redistribution of House seats to reflect national population shifts. This could swing 40 seats. State legislatures redraw the congressional district boundaries, and only the gov-ernor's veto can prevent them gerrymandering. This explains the Republicans' desperation to retain the governorships of California, Florida and Texas, all of which have Democrat-controlled legislatures. These states will gain 14 new congressmen between them; their combined delegations would then account for nearly a quarter of the entire House.

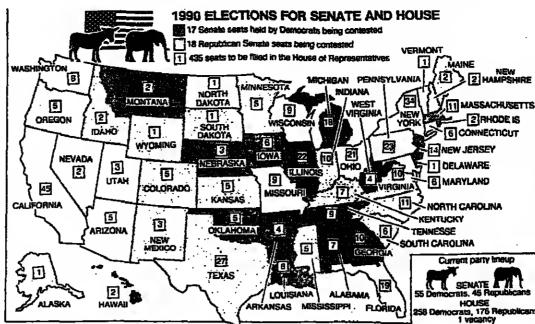
All three races are close. In California, the biggest prize, last-minute polls showed Pete Wilson, the Republican, fractionally ahead of Dianne Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco. In Texas, scene of the year's nastiest gubernatorial contest, Democrat Ann Richards has in the campaign's dying days pulled level for the first time with Republican Clayton Williams, In Florida, Bob Marti-

Republicans had high hopes of mez, the Republican governor, set out as an unpopular incumbent the talk now is of damage limitabut has clawed his way back to a virtual dead heat with his Democratic challenger, Lawton Chiles, a maverick former senator who will not accept more than \$100 from any contributor and spurns modern electioneering techniques.

There are three other big states to watch. In Massachusetts, with voters seething at the outgoing Democratic administration of Michael Dukakis, John Silber has been waging an angry outsider's campaign to fight off Republican William Weld. In Illinois, Jim Edgar is struggling to retain the governorship for the Republicans in the face of the anti-tax campaign of Democrat Neil Hartigan. In Ohio, George Voinovich, the former mayor of Cleveland, could nign of Democrat Neil Hartigan. snatch the governship for the Republicans despite a late resur-gence by the Democrat, Anthony

Add potential Democratic gains from "redistricting" to a couple of Senate gains and a dozen or more Republican losses in today's House elections and the balance of power in Washington would begin to shift decisively.

At present Democrats have a 55-45 Senate majority and 258 of the 435 House seats, a record for an opposition party in a presi-



dent's first term. A two-thirds majority in both houses is required to override a presidential veto, but even with the present composition some of Mr Bush's 16 vetoes to date have been sustained by a handful of votes. This lends importance to the six

of the 35 Senate races where incumbents, three Republicans and three Democrats, are in trouble. The most prominent is Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the veteran conservative who, after an ugly campaign with racist overtones, goes into the election fractionally behind Harvey Gantt, the fiberal champion of the "new South" who would be America's first black Democratic senator. In Oregon, Mark Hatfield, the Republican incumbent for 24 years, has been battling to ward off Harry Lonsdale, a Democrat businessman whn has tapped antiincumbent anti-Washington sentiment. That same anti-incumbency mood has Minnesota Republican Rudy Boschwitz fighting for his political survival.

The Republicans may lose one or two senators, but they have high hopes of ousting Daniel Akaka, the Hawaiian Democrat, and slim hopes that Tom Tauke, a Republican congressman, could still defeat Tom Harkin in Iowa and that voter anger with anyone associated with Michael Dukakis could topple John Kerry, the Democratic senator in Massachuseus. They would be satisfied if they can maintain the status quo in the Senate. Their real hope of regaining control lies in the 1992 elections, when several Democratic senators who won seats with small majorities in 1986 must face

Apart from Mr Tauke, the Senate Republican campaign committee recruited four other popular congressmen to challenge for Senate seats held by vulnerable Democrats, but the tactic appears to have failed. Lynn Martin's \$6 million challenge to the liberal doomed, as does Claudine Schneider's against Rhode Island's elderly, patrician Claiborne Pell and Bill Schuette's against Michigan's left-leaning Carl Levin.

Sitting congressmen, like sitting senators, enjoy overwhelming fund-raising advantages and are notoriously difficult to remove. More than 98 per cent were re-elected in 1986 and 1988, and this year is likely to be little different. In about 380 of the 435 elections incumbents have little or no competition. The real battleground is for the 29 seats where the incumbent is stepping down. Of those, 18 are held by Republicans and 11 by Democrats.

Over the past week Mr Bush appears to have stemmed a Republican free-fall by diverting public attention from the budget fiasco to the Gulf. But there has been a conspicuous lack of an overriding political issue to galvanise voters. The Republicans fear that many supporters, disillusioned by its agreement to raise taxes, may stay at home. The Savings and Loan crisis and the budget fiasco has engendered a "throw-the-burns-out" mood, it is likely, for example, that Lowell Weicker and Walter Hickel, both former Republicans, will win the gubernatorial contests in Connecticut and Alaska to become only the fourth and fifth independent governors this century. In Vermont Bernie Sanders could well become the first socialist congressman since 1950.

Bush profile, page 14

Rebellion in ruling party will force Singh out of office

itical chaos yesterday when (People's Party) split into rival factions, making it certain that last night dismissed 25 rebel Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the MPs from the party. Three prime minister, will be driven other parties making up the from office.

have a disastrous impact affirmed backing for him. across the volatile northern communal bloodshed.

could not muster enough support to topple the prime minister during a crucial for disloyalty. meeting of the parliamentary

American proposal to sell

were disclosed here yesterday.

America was to fund the sale

to buy time for building up its

forces against Japan.
Without the knowledge of

Australia or The Netherlands,

New Guinea's then rulers,

declassified US state depart-

ment documents found at

Cornell University in Ithaca.

New York, outlined an agree-

ment of sale of the Pacific

island. Japan was to repay

America with the withdrawal

of troops and transfer of naval

and merchant ships in a £10.5

In November 1941, when

to hold a rival meeting and choose their own leader, Chandra Shekhar, Mr Singh coalition government, includ-The worsening turmoil will ing the Communists, re-

Mr Shekhar has been a Hindi heartland, which is prominent political infighter already torn by caste battles for more than 25 years and has and some of the worst Hindu-muslim violence in four de-Singh's leadership after being cades. Reports flowed in last outmanocuvred for the job in night of continuing caste and a last-minute backroom deal in December. He has formed Anti-Singh rebels knew they an alliance with Devi Lal, the erratic former deputy prime minister sacked by Mr Singh

The Shekhar faction mus-

invasion through New Guinea

plan could provoke cries of

appeasement to preserve re-

gional American territories at

According to the The Syd-

ney Morning Herald, the

documents' author, Maxwell

Hamilton, head of the di-

vision of Far Eastern affairs at

the state department, wrote

the proposal on November 18,

1941, the day Japanese sub-marines set out for their attack

on Pearl Harbour. That attack

Australian historians re-

acted to the sale proposal with

put paid to the idea.

great surprise yesterday.

its allies' expense.

1941 plan 'to sell

off New Guinea'

From ROBERT COCKBURN IN SYDNEY

DETAILS of a bizarre 1941 Australia feared a Japanese

New Guinea to Japan in and just three weeks before the

exchange for the withdrawal attack on Pearl Harbour, the

nf Japanese forces in China state department feared its

INDIA was thrown into pol- party, so they decided instead tered enough support to ensure that it can break away from the Janata Dal without infringing anti-defection regulations, which require defections to be supported by a third of the party. The exact number of MPs backing the rebellion was not clear but seems to have exceeded 47, the minimum necessary. Mr Singh's faction was attended by 83 of the party's 140 MPs, with at least two more sending letters of support.

What happens next will become clear after tomorrow when the Lok Sabha (lower house) votes on a one-line confidence motion submitted by Mr Singh. His defeat is inevitable. The rebels will then seek to cement an understanding with Rajiv Gandhi. leader of the opposition Congress (I) party, to support a new administration with Mr Shekhar as prime minister. Mr Shekhar and Mr Gandhi are due to hold talks today.

There is an outside possibility that Mr Gandhi will seek to become prime minister, backed by the Shekhar faction. This will depend on President Venkataraman, who has constitutional authority to accept or reject new political alignments. He might decide to call a general election, although he is determined to avoid doing so for fear of unleashing greater violence.

The right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party, whose with-drawal of parliamentary sup-port for Mr Singh precipitated the upheaval, ordered a oneday strike in Delhi over the government's defence of a mosque in Ayodhya which Hindu militants want demolished. Muslim MPs backed the prime minister, rewarding him for his refusal to allow the mosque to be knocked down.



Taken in hand: Reynaldo Bernardo, alleged leader of a communist hit squad blamed for killing a US army officer and scores of Philippine police and soldiers, being escorted by a military policeman after his capture in Quezon

Amnesty accuses **Burma** of brutality

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF THE Burmese military gov-

ernment has created a secret state of terror, killing thousands in a ruthless purge on dissidents, according to an Amnesty International report. People are living in a climate of fear, says the report, and simply knowing a govern-

ment critic can bring the risk of arrest and detention by the military. Thousands of people have been shot dead by soldiers, gunned down on the streets or in back alleys in a dramatic upsurge of abuse since 1988. The military arrests people anywhere and has relentlessly tortured govern-ment critics. Hundreds of people have vanished into the prison system and into 19 detention centres where torture was carried out, according to the report. Torture is an ever-present threat for pol-

itical prisoners.

Monks who took part in recent anti-government dem-onstrations had been killed, while opposition leaders and MPs were arrested. The judicial system has been reduced to an assembly line feeding Burmese prisons, the report said. Martial law provides these tribunals with absolute authority in political cases and strips defendants of important rights.

Even though the May elections returned an overwhelming majority against the military rulers, the government has shown no sign of relinquishing power.

The regime retains power through brutality. Along with the shootings are repeated reports of torture: favourite methods include "walking on the sea-shore", being forced to crawl on broken glass or sharp gravel; "riding the motor-cycle" in which the victim is forced to crouch over an imaginary motorcycle, and the "iron road" where an iron bar or a bamboo cane is rolled up and down the shins until the

Change of line on Tiananmen

THE Tiananmen Square pro-unexpected things; no one occupied for about a month test was symptomatic of un-expected such a thing. People ... at a standstill ... somehappiness among both intellectuals and workers and was not the "counter-revolution" Chinese officialdom likes to portray, according to Ji Chaozhu, the Chinese ambassador to Britain.

The intellectuals were disbenefiting from economic reforms and the workers because, having doubled their the first time. Meanwhile, party officials and "unscrupulous middlemen" were lining their pockets in underhand deals. "The situation were caught unprepared. The human rights."
reforms, while they brought Why did th reforms, while they brought Why did the killings hapmin much good, brought many pen? "The main square was arrangement."

were killed - there is no question about that." But the international sanc-

killings were "quite unfair and unreasonable". In his first interview since the events of June 1989, Mr Ji said: "We do satisfied because they were not not know where Amnesty International gets its information. Anyway, each country must be allowed its own penal incomes, they were taxed for system. We have every intention of respecting human rights, that was the reason for the revolution. Before, millions were dying of starvation - that has been stopped. That eventually exploded - and we is a major contribution to

thing had to be done. But the shooting did not start right away. There was no other tions imposed after the Peking instrument to restore order we tried by totally peaceful means. You could see that on Western television - I could see the army men with linked arms, trying to clear the square - and being beaten with sticks and rocks. When soldiers were killed ... then

the firing began." Mr Ji said Hong Kong had nothing to fear. "There is no possibility of changing from one party, two systems'. It is China's main trading partner, and is inextricably linked with our Guangdong province in a

Colony sued by boat people

Hong Kong - A group of 111 Victnamese boat people sued the government here for illegal detention yesterday, arguing that they were en route to Japan and had stopped here only temporarily when their boat was ransacked.

The group, held in detention centres since marine police towed their leaking 70-tonne boat ashore on May 1. 1989, claim they had accepted a government offer to repair their boat and provide food and water, but the boat was ransacked, all personal belongings and valuables sto-len or damaged, and those on board sent to detention centres. The case is expected to end today. (Reuter)

Zimbabwe ban

Herere - For the first time since 1919, no remembrance cenotaph here because of a ban imposed by the government. The date coincides with the 25th anniversary of lan Smith's unilateral declaration of independence, which began his 15-year attempt to prevent black rule in Rhodesia.

Mentally unfit

Bonn - Adelheid Streidel, 42, a receptionist who almost killed Oskar Lafontaine, the German Social Democrat's candidate for chancellor, with a butcher's knife at a political rally in April, was found mentally unfit by a court in Cologne and sent to a closed psychiatric clinic. She pleaded guilty and said she was sorry the attack had failed.

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Attack by lion

Castellon, Spain - A lion tamer who was clawed in the neck and thigh by one of his lions during his circus act was in serious condition after province in a hospital spokeswoman beneficial said. (AP)

TOKYO NOTEBOOK by Joe Joseph

Laying frazzled chips to rest

the Japanese about their luke warm enthusiasm for environmental issues but you will no longer be able to accuse them of maltreating their microchips. On Sunday, dozens of Japan's top electronics engineers held a Buddhist service at a Tokyo temple to pray for microchips and other sophisticated electronics components that have been worn out during rigorous experimental testing on the laboratory bench.

Although many Japanese have a fairly unsentimental attitude towards animals — if the sea bream being sliced up by the sushi chef is not twitching as he fillets it, diners may complain that the fish is not fresh enough - they like to pay their respects to inanimate objects that have served them well.

It is not new for solemn temple services to be held for worn-out daily household items, such as needles and brushes, to show gratitude for their usefulness. But Japanese engineers have only now begun to feel a pang of guilt about the sacrifices made by microchips which have spent exhausting lives in the research department, and which never found fulfilment in a

computer or television set. The engineers decided that since Japanese products have a reputation

المكذا س الأحبل



for durability and reliability, Tokyo's Chomeiji (long life) temple would be a suitable spot for the service. A Buddhist priest chanted sutras to lay the frazzled chips to rest.

ne microchip that seems to have somehow survived the testing bench has been put into a new Fujitsu computer that is the centrepiece of Japan's first electronic translation service.

A prototype of the linguistic computer was unveiled to Margaret Thatcher when she visited Fujitsu

was quickly veiled again when it failed to perform as finently as Fujitsu had hoped. All of Japan's computer giants are developing translating machines, but Fujitsu has now become the first to offer the public a chance to have a page of Japanese translated into English for 800 yen (£3).

Unfortunately, Fujitsu's pride in its new baby persuaded it to use the machine to translate its own publicity handout for the service. As a result, part of the brochure reads: "The majority of the result is announced in Japanese through an active research of the science and technology in Japan is paid attention all over the world. Therefore, even the blame that Japan is defended by the wall of the word

ut the computer in Japan has But the computer in Japan has been given an unusual endorsement from Emperor Akihito, who has confessed he uses a word processor not only to write up his research in marine biology but also to compose tanka, 31-syllable odes Japanese monarchs are trained to dream up at moving moments in their lives. Many Japanese also compose tanka

as a hobby, but usually with dainty black brushstrokes.

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LET IT THROUGH
THE TIMES

Voice of revolution silent in a nation ripe for change

SOVIET television last week about the emigre Russian writer Leonid Andreyev and his archive, which is maintained at Leeds University. Andreyev left Russia after the revolution a sworn anti-communist and ended his days in Finland. His writings are treasured among Russian intellec-ment. Its exiles, with the signal tuals now for their con-

temporary relevance. Reminiscing about the period 1914-17, Andreyev wrote that everyone was blaming someone different for the the future. He is a prophet and dreadful state of affairs: the tsar, the government, or Lenin and the revolutionaries.

Accounts of the last years before the Bolshevik revolution, the 73rd anniversary of probably not want either, which will be marked in a There is massive turbulent Soviet Union tomorrow, are increasingly friction; acute shortages and, scoured by Russians in the

on, everyone is again blaming everyone else - if they ever stopped doing so. They cer-tainly blame President Gorbachev and the Communist party, the tsar and his courtiers of today; they certainly

blame the government. But one group is missing: the absence of any revolutionary alternative is conspicuous: Calls for the downfall of the regime, an end to the partocracy", the dissolution of the government, are heard repeatedly. But nobody is shouting "liberty, equality, fraternity", nor will they at the unofficial demonstrations tomorrow. Nobody is even shouting "democracy" and "free elections", as the Chi-nese students did. The Soviet

seventh time on the issue, that time had run out. The EC

could not allow a failure of the

current Urngusy Round. A breakdown would strengthen protectionism throughout the

world. He appealed to the ministers, especially the French and Germans, to nego-

tiate in a spirit of compromise.

stage lobbying by the Italians, currently holding the EC presidency, Signor Ruggiero proposed three additional

sweeteners to help the reluctant ministers swallow the

commission package of cuts. These offered extra help to encourage community pref-erences, for land set aside and

dedicated to non-food use,

and for less favoured regions

A spokesman said the pack-

age was intended to include "something for everyone" -the first declaration being

aimed at the French, Belgians and Irish, the second at helping German farmers wanting production limitations and

the third at Mediterranean

countries objecting to making

of the EC.

After a week of hectic back-

Italy makes plea

for EC farm pact

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

EUROPEAN Community watering down of the Commufarm and trade ministers last nity offer, which it believes the

night began more crucial minimum the EC's Gatt partnegotiations on farm subsidy ners will accept. But John cuts amid warnings that the Gummer, the agricultural sec-United States was losing pa-tience with their dithering and meeting that the urgent prior-

was threatening to walk out of ity was now to reach agree-the world trade talks in the ment so that the EC could put

General Agreement on Tariffs its agricultural offer on the and Trade (Gatt).

Renato Ruggiero, the Italian trade minister, told his yesterday that they must reach colleagues, meeting for the agreement now by the import-

134.4.

Contract to the same

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showed a long programme —MOSCOW— **COMMENTARY**

MARY DEJEVSKY

Union has no latterday Lenin or Trotsky. It no longer even has its own dissident moveexception of the writer-Alexander Solzhenitsyn, are silent about the future.

Even Solzhenitsyn is no candidate to lead Russia into an inspiration, but he is alone. He has no charismatic individual to translate his ideas on the political scene, no team of agitators, and he would

There is massive discontent, social and ethnic despite repeated promises of reform, there is no clear way ahead. Yet no one in the search for an analogy with reform, there is no clear way what is happening today.

More than seven decades

Soviet Union or abroad is campaigning under a banner

One school of thought holds that the struggle for daily survival, coupled with 70 years of repression, have sti-fled all inclination to revolt. Another argues that the pol itical repression was lifted just in time; the revolutionaries who might have come from 1960s and 1970s have by and large been absorbed into mainline opposition politics. Yet another view is that the concept of revolution, together with the words liberty, equality and fraternity, have been so devalued since 1917 that they no longer provide inspiration for chan

Bolshevik revolution and its aftermath genetically "beheaded" the Russian nation, neutralising, killing or forcing into exile those most capable of independent thought.

There is, however, quite a different argument for the absence of revolutionaries ready to exploit a potentially revolutionary scenario. We are all looking for them in the Wrong place.

Mr Gorbachev has increas ingly cast himself as architect and supervisor of a revolution. Boris Yeltsin, although a more populist leader and for three years a political outsider, might seem a more plausible candidate for a revolutionary. But he, too, has sought to impose change from above.

Will revolution from above pre-empt revolution from below, or has it merely delayed it? And is it the lack of a revolutionary leader from outside, or Russian passivity, that so far has prevented popular discontent from exploding into popular anger?

> The Next Frontier, Business Suppl



Minister on parade: Dmitri Yazov, the Soviet defence minister, shaking parade tomorrow marking the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The Communist party, facing growing hostility around the country,

the main standard-bearer at the celebrations (Reuter reports from Moscow). President Gorbachev has ordered the armed forces to hold parades in capitals of all 15 republics, in an attempt to restore a semblance of unity to the national holiday. He

denounced radical officials' calls not to observe the day as "suspicious". lies have cancelled the celebrations, and radicals in charge of many cities have organised a day of mourning for the victims of Bolshevism.

Students march in France for more cash

From PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS

TENS of thousands of highschool students took to the streets in towns and cities all over France yesterday in demonstrations that summoned up a distinct whiff of May 1968 and all that. The biggest turnout was in Paris, where about 30,000 young people marched on the National Assembly as deputies were preparing to debate the financial provisions of the new budget for education.

The Paris marchers set off under a single banner pro-claiming "National Co-ordination of Lyceens," chanting rythmic, occasionally rude, slogans directed at Lionel Jospin, the education min-ister. "More money, more teachers, more security" was a

popular theme.
The Socialist government's protestations that more money is being spent on education today than ever before evidently cut no ice with those who have to cope with grossly overcrowded classrooms, lack of textbooks. and qualified teachers.

The pupils of the nation's lycees are clearly intent on regaining the momentum gathered by the first protests that began a month ago.



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the various products, it outlines the competitive edge that many of them give to your business. Refreshingly free of gobble-

degook, it even incorporates 'jargon buster'

sections that explain any unavoidably technical

phrases in layman's terms. The British Telecom Business Catalogue is

Ine languag ant 14-nation Cairns group. The group, which includes big agricultural producers such as The dictionally an item that no business,

Rome enquiry into 'Gladiator' scandal From RICHARD BASSETT IN ROME ALLEGATIONS at the week- why they had never heard of end that Nato planned an it Chief among these is Signor

the same deep cuts in support agricultural secretary, also as those demanded of richer northern farmers. Britain was deeply unhappy at any further failed to make progress.

armed uprising by right-wing Francesco Cossign groups, in the event of communists winning elections in certain European countries, including Italy, led yesterday to renewed calls here for the resignation of President

The Italian parliament will today discuss Operation Glad-iator, details of which have scandalised the political establishment and further undermined Giulio Andreotti's shaky coelition government.

The "gladiators" were allegcdly groups of servicemen working with the CIA. They established cells in all Nato countries prepared to fight a Soviet invasion or, more controversially, combat the threat of communism from within the state.

Operation Gladiator by the full scope of the operation has become known, a number of former ministers have and to have unprecedented found difficulty in explaining access to Italian state security to a sceptical Italian public files.

Australia and Argentina, said that otherwise the scheduled

final ministerial meeting of the 105 nations would have to be postponed, with implica-tions for the further conduct

Clayton Yentter, the US

of the round.

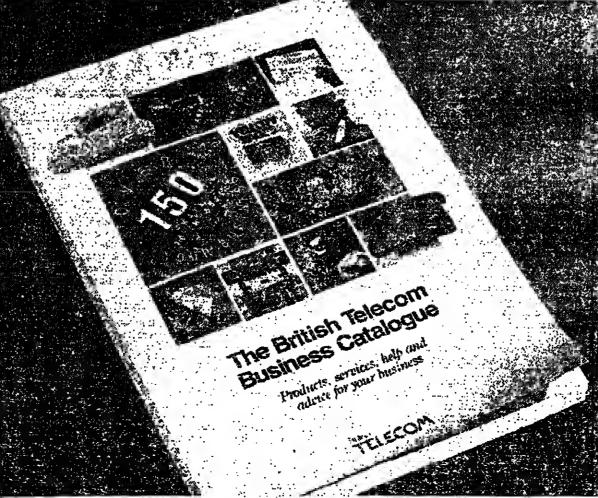
As minister of the interior during the 1970s, he has already come under fire recently for his alleged failure to secure the release of Aldo Moro, the Christian Democract leader who was kidnapped and murdered by the Red Brigades.

This allegation, with the subsequent discovery of Operation Gladiator, has angered many Italians, who unsurprisingly resent the idea that their sovereignty had been undermined for years by the CIA.

The leader of the Indepen-

dent Left party, Franco Bassanini, called yesterday for the impeachment of President Cossiga, on the ground of failing to uphold Italy's sovereignty.

Felice Casson, a Venetian To calm the mounting pol-idge, discovered details of itical storm surrounding Operation Gladiator, Signor chance at a trial last week. As Andreotti yesterday ordered an investigating commission to examine all the allegations



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Her rhetoric gets results

Woodrow Wyatt

by is she so abrasive? If only she were more polite and agreeably receptive to the views of our European partners she would have much more influence from the inside. There is a strong sense of dėjā va about these propositions. They emanate from the same people who attacked the prime minister in 1981 and 1984 for her strenuous campaign to reduce the overcharge in Britain's net EC contributions. They thought it anti-European of her to invite discord over a measly thousand million pounds or so, the surrender of which would make us more popular in Europe.

popular in Europe.

She ignored the vehement criticism of the great and good who swarm like rich 18th-century aristocrats in policy-making circles and who disdain vulgar squabbles over the size of a bill, particularly if the money is not theirs but the taxpayers. But since she began her EC contribution battles we have had rebates worth £10 billion—not exactly a trivial np that should have been given without fuss to a

head waiter to show bonhomie.

There was the same distaste at her anger over the refusal to deal with the urgent matter of farm subsidies at the Rome summit. Strangely, this was described as non-communautaire. Why not let the Germans, the French and the Italians happily continue at our expense huge subsidies to inefficient farmers whose votes may determine election results? But it was the Brussels Commission itself that was so keen on implementing the proposed farm subsidy cuts from 1986 to 1995 by 30 per cent which, allowing for reductions already made, would mean not more than 15 per cent oow. Even Brussels saw the danger of the rest of the world being so infuriated by the wrecking of the Uruguay international Gatt round that they would put up barsh tariff barriers against the EC in reply to the Community's denial of access to its markets of cheaper farm products.

Mrs Thatcher is slammed for fighung for British interests. She is slammed for fighting for EC interests. She is slammed for fighting for EC interests. She and those who agree with ber are labelled "little Englanders" by those who are "little Europers". They believe the EC can self-sufficiently ignore the outside world. The Financial Times, no friend of Mrs Thatcher, wrote on October 29 that with this posture the EC would be left examining "its economic, monetary and political navel - all the while watching the international trading system disintegrate around it. Of course, Mrs Thatchet could have fudged with emollient words. Her great value to Britain and the EC is that she never does. She forces the consideration of stark reality however much it may temporardy offend genteel spurits who like to pretend

it is not there.
At home they preferred to talk

about the distant goals of a single carrency and a supreme central European bank. Mrs Thatcher disturbed the cosy conversation by demanding to know what such notions would lead to. We have been enthusiastic leaders in implementing the Single European Act, in tearing down commercial and trading barriers between the EC countries, despite the deliberate dallying behind, some very far behind, of others. Enthusiasts for the extinction of our national identity by a federal Europe run from Brussels rely on its inevitability because of three words after the beading of a chapter in the Single European Act called "Co-operation in Economic and Monetary Policy". The words, and they are in brackets, are "economic and monetary union".

mey are in orackets, are economic and monetary union. This is already happening without consent. Rightly or wrongly we have fully entered the European Monetary System by joining the exchange-rate mechanism. To go further into a single currency, a central European bank and complete political union would need an act of Parliament. Particularly as the words of the Single European Act require that "for the further development of the community, member states shall...take account of the experience acquired in co-opera-

experience acquired in co-operation within the framework of the
EMS and in developing the ecn".

Britain's full membership of the
EMS since last month is clearly
insufficient experience on which
to base any further steps. Nigel
Lawson is an enthusiast for ERM,
but on October 23 in the Commons he reiterated his vehement
opposition to a single currency
and a European central bank. "A
single European currency means a
federal but not of one dominating
European central bank. Others
who agree with him also know that
Britain would be unable to make
its own budget, fix its own
taxation or set its own interest
rates. QED: the even of any

rates. QED: the end of any effective national sovereignty.

These issues are so grave that they should he decided by a national referendum some time after the next election. There is no burry. Many objections will come from other EC members now that Mrs Thatcher in her blunt, fruitful way has started to make them look seriously at the implications. We shall not be left on the sidelines and without influence on the outcome. Meanwhile, Tories should forget the receding nonevent of Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation, and trust John Major to get the economy right in time. and together with the prime deal wisely in Europe. Tory MPs should tell the opportunist Mr Heselune to get lost without promoting a divisive leadership contest in which he would he the permanently discredited loser.

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

es, since you ask, it was a very busy weekend indeed. I spent the whole of it rewriting my will.

I suppose I should amplify that terse announcement, if only to settle the fluttering breasis of those who might believe themselves to be my legatees, and who are even now muttering blimey that has to be some will it has taken him two days to rewrite it. he must have more than anyone guessed, I always thought there was something a bit fly about him, I wonder who gets the chain of casinos, I wonder who gets the Reeperbahn flophouses, I wonder who gets the un-catalogued Van Goghs and the lost dinner service of Tutankhamun?

Forget it. It was not the rewriting that took the weekend, it was the rereading of that with which the rewriting was concerned. I have been going through my unpublished works. I have been sorting them out into teetering piles. I have been putting them into cardboard boxes. Only when that was done did I rewrite the will.

You will, I know, have been following the Larkin cause macabre. How could you have missed it? For weeks, not only have the casements of Fitzrovia rattled to the din of grinding axes, the furore has spilled over into every public print and on to every public channel, as those who have never read a line of poetry throw their two penn orth into the posthumous tussle between an unacknowledged legislator of the world and the battalions of acknowledged ones. I shall say nothing of that since so much has already been said that the words expended on whether Larkin wanted his unpublished stuff destroyed now considerably outnumber the words of his published stuff, and anyway. this is about me.

Perhaps nothing so distinguishes the poet from the hack as his attitude towards his unpublished work. The poet's aric is full of stuff he wouldn't publish, the hack's only of stuff he couldn't. For one thing, there is never anything a hack is so ashamed of writing that it prevents him from seeking someone who is not ashamed of

publishing it, and for another, while the poet's diddy-boxes are crammed with letters, ootebooks, diaries, well-turned suicide notes for such deployment as future despair might require and various other private scribblings all of which stand testament to man's need to express the innermost churnings of his soul, the hack's have nothing in them except those agglomerations of correspondence and invoice which stand testament only to man's need to keep the wolf at the far end of the garden path.

For the back is disinclined to

For the hack is disinclined to squander time on private epistle and journal which might be more profitably spent in cobbling a piece for *Plumbing Today*, or, indeed, a smarmy note to the Inland Revenue anent the deductability of new fitted carpet without which the productivity of creative premises might be seriously impaired. Yet the hack, too, yearns as much as the poet for posthumous bonus: it is not, of course, the prospect of immortality that moves him, merely the thought of leaving stuff behind that could be parlayed for a boh or

two.
I do not claim that my boxes of unmarketable typescript will bring literary scholars cartwheeling down the pavements, nor that my long and fascinating correspondence with Lex Volvo will change the face of epistolary history as we know it (since Lex Volvo is not a fashionable Latin-American novelist but simply the organisation which supplied an estate car with an apparently irreparable clunk), but I have nevertheless taken steps to ensure that all this and more will, after I am dead, appear between remunerative hard covers.

I have inserted a clause in my will insisting that all my unpublished work be published. I have specified the publisher, who, I am utterly confident, will be unable to wriggle free of the paramount wishes of the deceased without a legal cost to himself considerably in excess of the advances. I have taken pains to calculate and demand.

Not I guess, that he will want.

and the second of the second o

Not. I guess, that he will want to. Why, with a modicum of luck, the juridical barney alone should flog a good few copies.

The Times Profile: George Bush. The American president faces a crucial test of standing in elections today and a giant decision soon on when to go to war

The pilot flies on instinct

few days ago, with his political fortunes falling around him, his friends deserting him in droves and with Saddam Hussein taking an unusual pleasure in The Washington Post opinion pages, George Bush went out for a quiet dinner in a private house in Georgetown. There were the usual folk — the CIA chief William Webster and his new wife, Lynda, the urbane British ambassador and Lady Acland, a supportive property developer, a Supreme Court judge, and a few more.

There were oo votes to be won for today's mid-term elections except from the servants, no arms to be twisted except in play. The president signed a certificate welcoming Mrs Webster as a new member of the intelligence community. Security was light. He was as relaxed as if he were a Roman emperor with successful armies conquering the world for him while he caroused.

Many charges have been laid against George Bush in the past weeks but no one has suggested that the job is getting on top of the man. In recent days he has been cheerfully speaking to difficult campaign audiences throughout the country in races whose results will inevitably and unfairly be judged as a verdict on his presidency. Thirty years ago he was a model of the anxious American businessman, balancing the de-mands of Texan oil customers with the duties of good citizen and father until a stomach ulcer stopped him in his tracks. Today, the heavens might fall and George Bush's first thought would be to put the event in proportion. Which is just as well for him - if, sometimes, disquieting for those whose job is to advise the president or predict what he might do. Millions of words have been written since August about how Iraq's opponents should read the mind of Saddam Hussein, but just

imagine, as a White House aide suggested on Friday, being Saddam Hussein and trying to understand George Bush. Saddam could listen to a thousand crumpled sentences from the president and they would not much belp his comprehension. Mr Bush says that he has "had it" over Iraqi treatment of hostages. With one side of his uneven grin he talks of war, with the other of diplomacy. One day the well-informed writers at The New York Times describe a chaotic presidency, with as little idea of its Gulf strategy as it had about its budget. On the next day, equally well-informed White House reporters say how consistent be has been.

Which is the truth? Perhaps, if you are Saddam, you shrug and turn to reading the rubbish in your own newspapers. Arabs do oot care too much for words. They look at what Mr Bush is actually doing. They see enough firepower in the Saudi Arabian desert to turn Baghdad into the proverbial parking lot. They also see an unprecedented alliance put together by a man who is every foreign leader's friend. Does he have it in him to make war? Does he have it in him not to make war? Who knows?

If the traci dictator is asking these questions he is doing today what dozens of George Bush's opponents have done in the past: attempting to discover more about the man than he knows himself. This is no easy task. President Reagan had an agenda; President Carter, whose discredited record Mr Bush has been recalling on the stumps this week, wore his heart on his sleeve; the affable President Ford is sometimes likened to Mr Bush; so is Presideor Eisenhower, but both of those men had a solidity which George Bush somebow seems to lack.

"Grappling with Bush is like beating up on air," commented one former Reagan aide. "He likes



to think of himself as a pragmatist, but pragmatists know where they're going. I don't know where George Bush is going or where he is taking us. I don't think that he does either."

This line of criticism does not, however, the the convenient was:

however, take the opponent very far. The idea that George Bush "lacks a vision" has become an inadequate cliché: it has always been dangerous for Bush opponents to move from a perception of him as a "nowhere man" to that of a "nothing man". Manuel Noriega made that mistake when be thought that his long tinks with the president and his other American friends would protect him in his Panama City palace. Michael Dukakis got the answer wrong when he thought that the Bush presidential campaign would be as decent as the man himself.

Meanwhile, George Bush has reached the half-way point of what is still a remarkably successful first presidential term. A few months ago be was so popular that no Democrat opponents had taken the trouble to prepare for a White House bid in 1992, hoping to wait for a crack at Dan Quayle in 1996. He had won wide praise for his careful creative approach to the collapse of communist power.

ow he has only oormal levels of presidential mid-term support. Opponents, including the New York Governor Mario Cuomo and Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia are finally gathering in the Democratic ranks. In his own party the right talks of putting up the isolationist conservative, Patrick Buchaman, for a primary show

Grappling with George Bush is like beating up on air. I don't know where he is going?

of dissent. Loyalist campaign shouts of "Bush, Bush, Bush, Bush, Bush, Bush have been met this week by rightwing replies of "Squish, squish, squish"; and Republicans still squirm at the debacles over the hudget. But, ourside Washington, it is hard to discern deep popular disquiet about George Bush. Although be has not shown himself a strong positive leader, he enjoys enormous respect.

It is true that he was decisively rejected when, seeking support for his tax-raising budget com-promise he appealed on television over the heads of his colleagues to the American people. But the trouble with that budget appeal, according to an aide who has worked for both Bush and Reagan, was that a president who believes in reaching solutions behind closed doors was not being true to himself to the Reagan era, most of the response to s television message was prepared in advance; the phone-ins to congressmen were organised Unless he is fighting an election, and not always even then, George Bush can't he doing with that stuff.

The 41st president of the United States has never been called a man of ideas. It is hard to think of any serious thought to which his name can be attached. Last year some friendly commentators tried to formulate a "Bush doctrine" out of the mass of reactions to the death of communism. Last week, at a dinner of sympathetic Republican supporters, no one could remember quite what the doctrine was, but pobody thought that mattered very much.

In the past few weeks he has been in open war with his own party machine, but had results, unless they are unprecedentedly had, are unlikely to inflict serious damage oo the president's personal standing. A cock-a-hoop Congress of Democrats may make certain acts of government harder, but the president has long perfected the art of of putting trouble in its place. He is a genuinely well-balanced man. He does not elevate politics too high.

This week, after months of sung budget summitry with Democrat leaders, he set off on the campaign trail, bashing them for taxing and spending and backstabbing as though they were enauchs of Saddam Hussem. Only if one parlour game could one happily troop around the southern states as the president did at the weekend. The man who was a Republican congressman in the Sixtics, Republican national committee director and CIA chief in the Seventics, vice-president and president in the Eighties, asks to be seen as the "outsider" of the Ninetics. He bashes the villains of Washington as though he had never even visited the place; but it is without malice. No political opponent would

look through the president's speeches for a guide to what George Rush might do. He once described Reaganism as "voodoo economics" but cheerfully swallowed the magic medicine for years. He made the famous piedge to "read my lips: no new taxes" to win the Republican nomination against Senator Bob Dole, but the right-wing tax-cutters never believed him anyway. George Bush is no master of the English language. He scrabbles for words as though he were scraping the bottom of a fish tank. "I am not a very articulate emotionalist," he told reporters who asked about his feelings after the Malta summit.

Most Americans outside New York and Los Angeles are not very articulate emotionalists either. To understand George Bush an enemy needs to go further back than the past few years of strangulated,

York and Los Angeles are not very articulate emotionalists either. To understand George Bush an enemy needs to go further back than the past few years of strangulated, exaggerated, ungrammatical utterances about diplomacy, war and tax. The president is part of an America which is patrician, unassuming and understated. He is "the master of the small gesture" according to John Sununu, the White House chief of staff. There are cards of thanks from George Bush on sideboards and mantelpieces all over America. As a result of this flowing bonhomie, Mr Sununu's own gestures most often be larger and rougher than his chief's. But Mr Sununu is dispensable. "Like a field latrine, when he is full, he can be covered up and a new hole dug somewhere else," said one Republican observer.

phors and earthy burnour are an important
part of the atmosphere
in the Bush camp. The president is
a world leader of the second world
war generation, one of the last in
harness. He was the youngest
aviator in the navy and had a good
war about which he himself is
reticent, although his hagiogtaphers are oot. On the day that he
calls for air strikes on Baghdad he
will have more personal experience of facing enemy bullets than
any president since Eisenhower.

Mr. Bush's sense of personal

any president since Eisenhower.

Mr. Bush's sense of personal connection with his soldiers and with the American civilians in Baghdad and Knwait is likely to be a key determinant of war in the Gulf. When he was a young man in 1940, he was deeply affected by a lecture from the elder statesman, Henry Stimson, who was a powerful advocate of the moral case for intervention. Although he is less effective than Stimson in communicating his outrage, that does not mean that his sense of the violation of right by wrong is not just as great. His is a simple code and

addam Hussem has broken it. That conclusion cannot be derived from a theory or a vision, its truth emerges from a mass of crutter, a hundred phone calls with old friends, like the secretary of fidantes like Margaret Thatcher. The process may not have been satisfying to his press critics. This week's New Republic magazine complains that George Bush's policy is not just guided by the wind and the currents, it is the wind and the currents. Saddam could take some comfort from this, since it will help him believe the president might indeed he prepared to leave him in Baghdad. according to the dictates of the international weather forecast.

V.

international weather forecast.

If President Bush's international allies fall as fast as the Republican opinion poll-ratings have done, then be may be less relaxed on his next Georgetown outing instead of playing the successful Roman emperor, be may look more like the last emperor of China, whose provinces fell unobserved while he are. In the meantime, the president, preparing to be a war leader, can enjoy his food more than can his enemies at home or abroad.

Top of the hostage parade

Saddam Hussein's military girdle around Kuwait has not stifled the inventiveness of BBC World Service listeners trapped there. To the delight of John Tusa and his staft a steady trickle of letters has been reaching Bush House from Britons hiding in Kuwait City.

Many of the letters are ad-

Many of the letters are addressed to Dave Lee Travis, whose pop music programme A Jolly. Good Show is beamed to the Middle East. "We know that the hostages in Iraq and those still in hiding in Kuwait can pick up his show and it has been boosting morale," says a Bush House source. One letter in particular, from a group of electricians, raised a raucous cheef when it arrived in London. It bore an Iraqi stamp and had been delivered by the usual postal system.

usual postal system.

The Post Office says that on average 600 letters a day are received from Baghdad, but most letters from Kuwait are now being smuggled out by released British hostages and other foreign nationals.

by Tory MP Sir John Stokes about the "mewling and puking" of nostages and their families the great majority of the missives are jolly and optimistic and Travis's show regularly plays requests One recent letter, posted in London after being smuggled out, was from an unnamed group of eight

"This letter may be the last chance to communicate with anybody by mail." says the letter. "And as we are regular listeners of your programme a request played on your show would give us a big lift. We have compiled our top 20 for Kuwait, which includes: 'Home is where the heart is' (for the Emir of Kuwait) and 'Only the lonely' (for Saddam Hussein)."

Barbican blues

A s trucks bearing the Royal Shakespeare Company's props and scenery trundle west to Stratford, the Barbican is having to convince customers that not all of the centre is dark. The switchboard has been jammed with calls from sympathenic well-wishers commiserating with staff

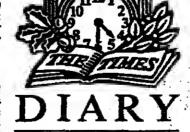
if they could find the entrance

at the concert hall and galleries about the arts centre's dernise.

"A lot of people are perfectly clear what the Barbican is about." says Chris Senior the Barbican's marketing director. "but there are also people who labour under the misapprehension that because the RSC has pulled out temporarily, the Barbican has cleared."

the Barbican has closed."

The centre has launched a publicity offensive with a press release entitled "Barbican Centre success". It is bursting with facts and figures about the Barbican's



programme, and includes a statemon from Detta O'Cathain, the centre's managing director, "Despite rumours of the Centre's complete closure sparked off by the withdrawal of the RSC, the Barbican Centre's public continues to support us and the programme we have to offer." But there is an element of bravado here. Despite a claim that it was a self-out, last night's performance by the London Bach Orchestra in the 2,500-seat concert hall was barely a third full.

Pyramid selling

wenty-one months after the death threat against Salman Rushdie, another writer; Egyptian-born Dr Ahmed Osman. faces threats for offending with bis pen. Dr Osman, who lives in London, has incensed his countrymen with a new book, Moses Pharoah of Egypt, which claims that Moses and the Pharaoh Akhenaten, the father of Tutankhamun, were the same person. The British Museum has already refused to stock it, but was not prepared to discuss its decision. Osman has received a number of threatening telephone calls and fears his native country may also ban the book, after Egyptian newspapers labelled him another Salman Rushdie. "I have deeply offended Jews and Christians but I do not apologise for what I have written. It's carefully researched. I have had threats and I may go into hiding if they get worse. The book has caused deep offence in Egypt. There is widespread anger that I have suggested one of our most famous pharoahs was the son of an Israelite mother. The Jews object to the fact I say Moses is an

Egyptian."

Osman is no stranger to controversy. His last book. Stranger in the Valley of Kings, was banned in Egypt. He might be glad if this one is banned too.

Sir Richard Acland, the octogenarian baronet who donated
Holnicote Estate, Exmoor, to the
National Trust in 1944 on the
strict understanding that hunting
could always continue, has not
joined a hunt since he was a freshfaced teerager. Acland, 84, who
spelts out his views on the opposite
page, told the Diary: "Hunting is
just not my thing. It never has
been I much prefer just riding over
Exmoor with my grandchildren.
My ancestors were exactly the
same. But I think they would he
turning in their graves over this

Heavy reading

and packets of throat lozenges, parishioners in the
Forest of Dean, Gloucester vocalcords to read the Bible aloud from
cover to cover. The marathon, all
the way from Genesis to Revela-

tions, took 73 hours, 12 minutes and has raised money for a local hospital and repairs to their church's wiring.

"The readers were organised into 15-minute siots, day and night over four days," says Evelynne Fisher, one of the parishioners. "We had a continuous refreshment stall with tea and sweets."

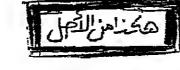
and sweets."

Sadly, the achievement will oot he featured in *The Guinness Book of Records.* "We have been offered various claims over the years." say the compilers, "but we think it might be distasteful to our readers if we printed a record. We find it difficult to see the Bible as a speed-reading exercise." Amen to that

Pigs might swim

fter John Gummer's diatribe against European
encroachments on the tradiuonal British banger, it emerges
that an even more insidious threat
is taking shape in Australia, where
boffins, have developed an
"environmentally friendly" sausage made from seaweed. A prototype has been developed by
researchers at Monash University,
and is declared by Guy Werner, a
researcher there, to be "the forerunner of a green revolution in
Australian eating habits".

Seaweed has become something of a cult throughout the country. The university has developed scaweed crisps, and fashionable restaurants are serving scaweed in everything from soups to salads. Werner says: Seaweeds are low in fat, high in vitamins and fibre. Living as they do in a veritable soup of minerals—the sea—they are high in the minerals necessary for health."



Russian government said was

However, at his press con-

ference on October 17, Mr

Gordievsky admitted that he had

never seen Mr Cairneross's KGB

file. As a result, on October 24, his

publishers issued a statement that

Mr Gordievsky had only dis-

cussed Mr Cairneross's career

with three KGB colleagues, and

they had agreed he had supplied

the KGB with many documents.

So far, Mr Gordievsky has not

produced a shred of archival

evidence in back up any of bis

claims and, until this is torthcom-

ing, I think one should treat them

completely untrue.

with caution.

Yours faithfully

JAMES RUSBRIDGER,

Jasmine Cottage. Tremorebridge. Lanivat,

From Mr Chapman Pincher

Sir. I am grateful in Lord Arm-

strong for confirming that the recent "revelations" by Oleg

Gordievsky and Christopher An-

drew about John Cairneross are ancient recorded history. How-

ever, he appears to support their

specinus argument - Juhn Cairn-

cross was the "Fifth Man", there-fore Sir Roger Hollis could not

have been and so could not have

The evidence against Hollis,

who cauld never have belonged to the Cambridge Ring, cannot be attributed to Cairnernss or,

convincingly, to anyone else and

still stands. Gordievsky offers no

acceptable explanation of it and

his negative statements about

Hollis, based on his alleged wide

access to the most secret KGB archives, are unimpressive. I do

not believe that the ultra-cautious

KGB would choose such a young

officer to write a secret history of

the service and then post him

abroad where he could defect and

claims, that the highly pro-

fessional KGB started to call the

Cambridge Ring "The Magnifi-

cent Five" ten years after they had all ceased to be active because a

film called The Magnificent Seven had been shown in Moscow, "The

Magnificent Five" sounds like a

promotion gimmick and one is

not surprised to hear that it is the

title of the next Andrew-

Church House, 16 Church Street,

Gordievsky book.

CHAPMAN PINCHER,

Yours faithfully.

Nor is it credible, as Gordievsky

been a Soviet agent.

Bodmin, Cornwall.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

GERMAN INTERESTS

to the property of the propert A year after the Berlin Wall was opened, Course the transity of Germany's weight in the European balance of power is palpably greater than at any time since 1945. The reunited country's size and wealth inspire respect. The German achievement is qualitative as well as quantitative. A federal constitution of proven stability and efficacy, The Lingle besides a political and economic elite of high calibre, have contributed to a revived impression across Europe of effortless German any noti superiority. In Helmut Kohl, the Germans possess - and are certain to re-elect next month — the most successful, if not the most dipont for profound, European politician of his generation. What are the implications?

German foreign policy has long been remarkably consisteot. Since the same man, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, has been foreign minister for the past 16 years under both ruling parties, that consistency is not surprising. Even if Herr Genscher were to retire after the election, his successor may be expected to continue in the master's footsteps. In public, his policy has blended a cold ideological agnosticism with woolly federalism. German national interests are vigorously asserted when they matter - notably over agriculture - but

well away from the gaze of his British admirers. Helmut Kohl is a more straightforward German patriot, though coalition politics have inhibited him from giving free rein to his fondness for the Fatherland ideal. But as his mastery of both Deutschlandpolitik and Ostpolitik has grown over the past year, so the tone of German foreign policy has become less ingratiating and more peremptory. Especially since what German diplomats call "the miracle of the Caucasus" - last summer's deal with President Gorbachev, which cleared the way for a reunited Germany to belong to Nato -Herr Kohl's negotiating manner has even

bordered on the insufferable. Herr Kohl began to realise, probably in early 1988, that Mr Gorbachev was not a communist version of Joseph Goebbels. After his old rival, Franz-Josef Strauss, returned from Moscow with hints that Mr Gorbachev might no longer be committed to the Honecker regime, the chancellor saw he should sit down with the bear. By the following winter, he too was in Moscow, with only Mrs. Thatcher expressing concern about concessions he might make in return for Soviet promises.

Herr Kohl saw off her challenge in the spring of 1989, when President Bush failed to insist on the modernisation of Lance missiles - Mrs Thatcher's test of German loyalty. With a Soviet promise of self-determination for the German nation in his pocket, Herr Kohl was ready for the coming upheaval in central Europe. His ten point plan for reunification, produced within days of November 9, left his countrymen cheering and his allies floundering.

He has carried on thus ever since: over the border dispute with Poland, which he handled with considerable insensitivity; over first German and now European monetary union; over farm prices and the Gatt round; this week over European policy towards Iraq. Herr Kohl is conducting his foreign policy not as Europe sees fit, but as he sees fit. The tradition is not so much that of Adenauer (who deferred to Washington and Paris) as of Stresemann or the later Bismarck. Like them, he pursues a cautious but determined strategy, designed to forge a new balance of power after the demise of the old.

Herr Kohl's long-term aim now seems disturbingly vast: a European state fashioned on the model of the Federal Republic. His insistence that German interests should not be overridden in a future European federation is legitimate nationalism, a nationalism be shares with Mrs Thatcher, His ill-disguised opinion that Europe's foreign policy should be synonymous with Germany's - from admitting Eastern Europe to the Community to sending Willy Brandt to Baghdad - is presumptuous. As long as Herr Kohl cootinues to speak the language of the federalist 1950s, while engaging in the nationalist power politics of the 1990s he cannot be surprised to be treated by other Europeans with coolness.

MERGING SATELLITES

The merger of Sky Television (whose parent company also owns The Times) and British Satellite Broadcasting raises important questions of public policy. Broadcasting naturally stirs the political juices and the merger is already controversial. Owners of The Times, both now and previously under the Thomson family, have long had an interest in other media, including television. Even the Astor family, owners before the Thomsons, considered a television shareholding. Television profits helped Lord Thomson to maintain The Times. Most quality oewspapers have at some time been subsidised from other husiness.

Such cross-ownership has been beneficial. Readers' choice of newspapers, and thus of a range of opinioo, would be curtailed without it. Nor is there anything inherently wrong in vertical or horizontal diversification, as between the press, publishing and broadcasting. The only proviso is that such integration should oot so impede competition as to operate against the public interest.

The merger of Sky and BSB has certainly run into criticism oo this score. Through the BSB satellite franchise. Mr Murdoch, an American citizen, now has 50 per cent of a British satellite service. The law says a non-EC national cannot cootrol such a service. He also now has more than 20 per cent of a British television franchise (that is, the former BSB licence). In the past, the government has outlawed so large a holding by a oewspaper proprietor, largely to avoid regional media monopolies. Ministers have yet to judge whether this rule will be retained, in the regulations to be introduced under its new broadcasting law.

These difficulties could be circumvented by the new merged company abandoning the old BSB franchise, with its satellite, squarials and D-MAC system, and concentrating offshore on Astra. That would evade the letter, if not the spirit, of the current regulatory regime. But there is no point in the regulators forcing such circumvention as long as the merger is not against the public interest. Is it?

Satellite broadcasting is in its infancy, facing huge technological difficulties and fighting the terrestrial duopoly of the BBC and ITV companies. Millions of pounds have been poured into satellites, dishes and product, proving far more costly than originally expected. This cross-subsidy has come from a wide range of newspaper and television companies, including Granada and the Financial Times, hoping in due course to see profits flow the other way. These interests bring to broadcasting a natural synergy, both as suppliers of oews, sport and arts journalism and as part of the entertainment business.

Were the new satellite company to establish a dominant position in television, then there would be a case for monopolies regulation to come into play. Parliament is right to be concerned that media outlet for opinion in Britain is not constricted by corporate aggrandisement. Legislation is in place to guard against this.

Such a concern cannot at present be said to apply to this particular merger. Satellite channels eojoy barely 30 per cent of viewing even within the 2.3 million homes able to receive such television. They have roughly a 2 per cent market share of the television audience. In addition, the offshore Astra satellite itself has numerous other channels available to competitors. Separately, the two companies simply would not have survived. Together, they stand a chance of offering limited competition to the existing BBC/ITV duopoly.

Undouhtedly the affair has made the government's new-found regulatory regime for television look tattered. Ministers are reviewing the secondary legislation promised by the broadcasting bill: the experience of the past two years of satellite broadcasting clearly demands a new licensing policy. The Office of Fair Trading is already looking into the competitive implications of the merger. In judging the pros and cons, there should be only one question: what offers viewers the widest possible choice?

REGENT STREET WISDOM

This year Christmas decorations appeared in London's Regent Street in the last week of October - still in British Summer Time. Nothing better illustrates the plight of West End retailing than the fact that "Christmas" now lasts more than two months and is celebrated in a style more appropriate to Blackpool's Golden Mile. While the shopping streets of New York, Paris and Stockholm celehrate the season with a stylish filigree of white lights, Regent Street chooses crude plastic cartoons, slung across the street with no respect for architecture or aesthetics.

With the support of Westminster Council, the street's landlords, the Crown Estate, are pushing ahead with proposals for a £4 million upgrading of Regent Street's "furniture". Lamp standards, litter bins, railings and bollards are all to be redesigned to accord with the Edwardian architecture. Despite the customary howl of abuse that greets every plan for urban improvement, this attempt is worthwhile. The ugliness that blights so many Londoo streets lies not just in poor upkeep hut in deplorable furniture design.

Regent Street, the very heart of the capital's shopping industry, has been spoiled by municipal clutter iotended to speed the traffic, as well as by insensitive shop fronts and signs. The great houses of Austin Reed, Liberty, Peter Robinson and Aquasculum are now jostled hy high street multiples blaring their wares with standardised corporate design. The proposed street furniture is at least in keeping with the

flambovant style of the facades. If individual items are unsuitable, that does not invalidate the general principle of improving the environment in harmony with the character of the street, rather than in harmony with the taste, or lack of it, of municipal supplies de-

partments. The essence of Regent Street is the presence of big West End stores. To retain their appeal to Londoners and visitors, they need help from good planning. The department store offers a service that complements the smaller specialist shops of Soho, Covent Gardeo and Knightsbridge. But such shops will thrive only if they can keep the street outside their front doors clean and tidy, their surroundings attractive and public transport

The key to this improvement, in the Regent Street of tomorrow as in many European streets today, is ruthless traffic control. Traffic is noisy, dirty and restricts pedestrian freedom to roam. Its relatively free movement through the heart of the West End may help office commuters and prosperous country visitors. It is no help to shopkeepers. Eveo Bond Street. long attached to the idea that its plutocratic customers should oot have to leave their Rolls-Royces some distance away, has suffered as a result. Space for people to move about on foot is now recognised as a magnet for shoppers witness the piazza at Covent Garden or pedestrianised South Molton Street and

Leicester Square. Regent Street would oot be itself without a few red buses chugging down its length. That apart, nothing would do more to enhance the street's daytime appeal than pedestrianisation. Regent Street may never recapture the smallscale stucco charm of Nash's Quadrant, but its Victorian and Edwardian huildings still form a magnificent promenade. To replace its miserable furniture, to ban standardised shopfronts, to clear it of traffic and plant it with trees would recreate this great avenue as one of the noblest in Europe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the realists' case. If they refuse, an

influential group of independent

NT members might take up the

work. Despite old age. I would

ried, insists that notwithstanding

wishes expressed by donors, hunt-

ing be prohibited on Trust land

designated as a site of special

scientific interest. If the Council of

the Trust now feels morally bound

to enforce this veto. I, as a donor.

shall seek legal advice on the possibility of preventing them, What would happen to donations to the Trust in the 21st century if

donors' expressed wishes could be

overruled by a tiny percentage of

Sir, Your leading article, "Hunting hypocrisy" (November 5), quite

rightly draws attention to the fact

that game birds, without the

interference of man, would pos-

I venture to suggest that, with-

out the management of habitats

for game and the selective control

of an ever-increasing number of

opportunistic predators, not only

would game birds decline, but a wealth of other species as well.

However, to refer to the specific

breeding of grouse is misleading.

for grouse are not released, but are

bred entirely from wild stock, thus

demanding an even greater reli-

ance on sound management.

Game Conservancy research

Richmond, North Yorkshire.

insurance medical reveals a seri-

ous condition of which the in-

dividual may not have been

aware, either the examining doc-

tor will suggest that the patient

sees his own family doctor or the chief medical officer of the in-

surance company will do so, having first obtained written per-

mission from the life-assured to

pass the examination result to the

Insurance companies are not

denying the life assured details of

examinations, but where appro-

priate are directing this sensitive

information to the doctor respon-

sible for the bealth care of the

M. A. JONES, Chief Executive,

Waiting for facts

From Professor Nick Moore

Sir, The report by Buswatch and

the National Consumer Council

emphasises the importance of reliable, accessible information about bus services. The problem,

however, is not limited to public

transport. Research being under-

taken at the Policy Studies In-

sutute shows that people generally

find it very difficult to obtain the

information they need when mak-

ing decisions about using services.
The Education Reform Act

places a duty on schools to pro-

vide performance information so

that parents can make informed

choices about the education of

their children. We are working

with the Department of Health to

improve the provision of informa-

tion about residential care ser-

vices, but these are isolated

Service providers must be re-

minded of their responsibility to

make information available to their

consumers. Apart from anything else,

it makes good business sense.

Information Policy Group).

100 Park Village East, NW1.

avenue of 90 chestnuts in Kent to

mark the Queen Mother's birth-

day; a French widow's law case

against France's Minister of Cul-

ture for the return of her pictures

from the Louvre; a joke by Mrs

John Major on the pressures of

ministerial life; Queen Mary's last

days; the establishment of a

Chancellor's Court at Oxford; the

Duke of Kent's recent visit to the

Falklands: Sir Harold Acton's

reminiscences of Florence: Sir

John Colville's part in unmasking

John Cairneross as the "Fifth

That is not what most people

would understand by a social

diary.

Yours faithfully

at South Quay.

November 1.

KENNETH ROSE.

Peterborough Court

181 Marsh Wall, E14.

The Sunday Telegraph,

NICK MOORE (Head of

Policy Studies Institute.

examples.

Yours faithfully.

planning committeel. Gunnerside Estate Office,

Yours faithfully,

Gunnerside.

family doctor,

Yours faithfully.

Aldermary House,

PEEL (Chairman,

the Trust's voting membership?

Yours sincerely

RICHARD ACLAND,

sibly become extinct.

College, Broadclyst,

From Earl Peel

The motion, so narrowly car-

offer my services.

Hunting on National Trust land

From Sir Richard Acland Sir. Last Saturday, at the National Trust's AGM, a group whom I describe as the "idealists" won a narrow majority to veto the hunting of deer on Trust property (reports, November 5). They are thus described because their argument reduces to seven words: "Hunting causes pain to deer: abolish it!"

Following the previous five beads of my family, who seldom, if ever, hunted, I have always supported the argument of those I describe as "realists": "Those who would abolish the hunt will turn more than 90 per cent of Exmoor farmers from the warm friends into the deadly enemies of the deer, and thus enormously increase the pain they suffer".

From time to time farmers, who love deer, report the presence of an injured animal in their woods. Fifty-seven times in the latest available year the hunts have sent out a few bounds to track down these animals and have them put out of pain by bullet. Many had gangrenous wounds filled with maggots, their bellies gnawed by rats and their eyes pecked by jackdaws. In this one way hunting saves deer more pain than it causes.

Last summer I suggested to principal officers of the Trust that they use their considerable resources to convey this realism to their members. But they preferred to keep a low profile, relying on a legalistic argument about it being for Parliament, not for the Trust, to abolish hunting on Trust land. As if there were any prospect of keeping heat out of the idealists' argument!

suggest to the Trust Council that they now give notice of a motion for the AGM of 1991 to rescind what was carried last week, and that they then support it by an adequate campaign based on

Insurance medicals From the Chief Executive of the

Association of British Insurers Sir, Dr. Smith (October 26) suggests that people having a medical examination in connection with a life insurance proposal should be given the results. There are a number of reasons why this would not be appropriate.

The examining doctor is asked not to pass on the results because he is not in possession of complete information relevant to underwriting the proposal. For example, certain medical tests may, be undertaken separately and there may be aspects of past medical history which do not emerge from

For insurance companies themselves to provide medical results would come between the doctorpatient relationship which is so important. In practice, if an

Clergy assessment From the Reverend Father M. H. Brvant

Sir, The income and housing of the clergy of the established Chureb has for centuries been subject to a system of which Colonel Hordern, as a churchwarden (October 25), is obviously aware. The system replaced the more purely evangelical one which he seems to favour. If he wishes to see the restoration of the riskier approach, would be also be prepared to accept its corollaries?

These would include an acceptance by the laity of an obligation to support their priests, and of a celibate clergy. There is little evidence to support the view that such changes would be acceptable to more than a minority.

The average Anglican layperson envisages a quite different relationship with the clergy, which is evidenced by Colonel Hordern's suggestion that the laity should have the power to extend a priest's working life, or to curtail it, as they

see fit. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BRYANT, St Alban's Vicarage, Stanhope Street, Birmingham 12.

Diary topics From Mr Kenneth Rose

Sir, Charles Wintour writes, in his survey of newspaper columnists (October 31), "I exclude Kenneth Rose as a social diarist", i.e., because that is what he considers me to be. Although I shall bear my exclusion with fornitude, I must correct Mr Wintour's misleading description of the "Albany" column I have written continuously in The Sunday Telegraph since

My two most recent columns. no different in range of subject from the 1.400 or so that preceded them, embrace the following 11

Sir William Heseltine's plans on retiring from Buckingham Palace to his native Australia; Lord Zuckerman's solution to the identity of the Piltdown Man forger; Nicholas Ridley's views on country houses; the planting of an

Sir. In response to Mr David Buck

(October 23) the car manufac-turer's "ex-works" delivery charge

reflects the average cost of deliv-ery from one of the manufac-

turer's plants to its supplying

dealers, not to the customer's

address. Some dealers may make a

small charge for this service.

depending upon distance. In Mr

Buck's case around £30 would not

Some manufacturers publish

the delivery charge in their official

price lists and dealers adhere to

this rigidly, but most do not and

Car deliveries

From Mr M. L. Keepfer

be unusual.

this does leave room for profiteering by dealers. Mr Buck's charge of £338. j0 plus VAT certainly seems excessive although other "on the road" charges are made, typically £20 for number plates and £100

for 12 months' road fund licence. It may seem unfair if you buy a new car from a dealer next door to the plant and pay the same charge as if the car had been delivered from, say, the manufacturer's Spanish. German, or Japanese plant, but no fairer system has yet been devised. On the other hand it is difficult to think of any other consumer product where you are charged for the cost of delivering the goods to the supplier

Elusive shadow of the 'Fifth Man'

From Mr Nigel West Sir, Lord Armstrong of Ilminster (November 2) seems to prefer the uncorroborated testimony of a single KGB lieutenant-colonel than the 18 British intelligence personnel who gave evidence during the Fluency committee's enquiries, set up in 1964 to invesugate Soviet penetration of the Security Service, that there was evidence of penetration until

It may well be that Oleg Gordievsky is correct but his "revelations" to date do not inspire much confidence. The book be co-authored recently contains almost no new information. not a single unpublished cryptonym, but much material that is demonstrably false. Take, for example, his assertion

that "Grigori Kumich" was a KGB defector (p. 404, 708). In fact no such person ever existed Similarly, much of what Gordievsky has 10 say about Anthony Blunt is either contradictory or patently untrue. As for his suggestion that Leo Long's Soviet codename was ELLI, the chronology cited by Gordievsky is entirely

Contrary to Lord Armstrone's recollection, Cairneross's status as a member of the KGB's Ring-of-Five is not "new to many Molehunz, published in 1987, 1 wrote: "Burgess, Maclean, Philby and Cairneross had all been members of the group known as the Ring-of-Five" (p. 37).

There is a long tradition of Soviet intelligence defectors deliberately embroidering their "mealticket" to exaggerate their status, Gordievsky has already been caught out claiming to have been the most senior Soviet intelligence officer ever to have worked for the West" (Time magazine) and to have been the KGB's top man in London. In fact he was neither.

Yours faithfully, NIGEL WEST 310 Fulham Road, SW10. November 4.

From Mr James Rushriager Sir, As Lord Armstrong knows the truth can sometimes be an economical commodity and, therefore, before he accepts Mi Gordievsky's claims about Mr Cairneross he should consider what evidence exists to substan-

When Mr Gordievsky's allegations about the "Fifth Man" were first peddled to the media, it was claimed they were based on his "unprecedented access" to KGB archives, a statement which the

Association of British Insurers, EC priorities 10-15 Queen Street, EC4, October 29, From Mr Adam Breeze

Sir, I note that EC Commissioners group of 24 industrialised nations (G24) to help establish an emerency "rescue fund" for Eastern Europe (Business News, October

This is yet another example of the Commission's seemingly obsessive love for new schemes. If the EC believes that extra funds are necessary, then they should be channelled through the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (BERD), with its brief to assist the creation of market economies and its emphasis on private-sector projects, thereby avoiding needless Brussels burcaucracy and the inevitable extra administrative costs of setting up a new fund.

Perbaps there would be less

Kintbury, Newbury, Berkshire. November 2. need to lobby for extra money if the EC reconsidered its budgetary priorities. The Community currently spends £10 billion annually policy on prevenuing the market to function freely; ironically, this is the same amount which the BERD was given to build free markets in

The CAP must be abolished, along with all quntas and tariff controls, for these impediments to free trade only accentuate the plight of the new democracies by denying equal access to Western

Yours faithfully ADAM BREEZE (Projects Director). International Freedom Foundation, Suite 500. Chesham House. 150 Regent Street, W1. October 22.

Turning a phrase Public safety

From Mr Peter H. Nancarrow Sir, "Chilled to the marrow" may strike deeper than Dr Paterson's "to the bone" (October 181, but for sheer graphic picturesqueness the Chinese metaphar far extreme dampness takés some beating. It translates as "like a chicken which has fallen in the soup". Yours faithfully, PETER H. NANCARROW,

I Oakington Road. Girton, Cambridge. From the Reverend Jay Lennard

Sir. Jesus said: "I am the good shepherd" (John 10:14). What does that mean to Christians who will never see a sheep? So in Taiwan their Bible translation reads: "I am the goose-keeper". In linguistics, relevance is all. Yours etc. JAY LENNARD.

36 Heugh Street. Falkirk, Stirlingshire. From Mr Peter A. Huddock

Sir. My maternal grandmother (1847-1937), when there was a sudden disconcerting lapse in the conversation, used to say: "Lieutenant gone to Heaven". Presumably this reflected mid-Victorian opinion as to the rarry of such a contingency. l am, Sir. yours faithfully.

PETER A. HADDOCK. 22 King Edmund Court. Gillingham. Dorset. In a market where competition

his prices to incorporate the charge in the vehicle cost? In answer to Mr Buck's specific point, the manufacturer's delivery charge is based upon charges incurred from the independent car transporter companies whose costs, and therefore prices, must in some degree be based on wage

is so fierce, which manufacturer is

going to be bold enough to raise

Yours faithfully. MARTIN KEEPFER (Director). Vehicle Contracts (UK) Limited. 5 Grove Place, Bedford.

settlements to their drivers.

From the Director General of the Engineering Council Sir. Dr J. R. Waldram (October 27) makes some interesting observations in respect of recent disasters and responsibility. Although it is not within the remit of the Engineering Council to adjudicate on specific disasters we have felt the need to investigate the general area of such happenings and assist in the avoidance of repetition. We have recently set up a working party composed of leading industrialists, senior academics and representatives of the relevant agencies to look at the whole area of recognition, assessment and analysis of risk.

It is working towards the drawing-up of a code of practice in assist engineers, employers, pro-fessional institutions and those who provide education and training to achieve greater public safety. Yours faithfully. DENISE. FILER,

Director General. The Engineering Council, 10 Maltravers Street, WC2. October 30.

Desserts and diet From Mrs Eileen Blaiklock

Sir. Have not restaurateurs heard of the efforts to reduce the cholesterol levels in the national diet? The cream-laden desserts of yesteryear are still very much in evidence today and often there is not one alternative on the menu. Can they not offer fresh fruits. sorbets and other low-cholesterol sweets? When dining out people on low-cholesterol diets often have to forgo the pleasure of a pudding.

Yours faithfully. EILEEN BLAIKLOCK. 7 Osprey Close. Hoveron St John. Norwich, Norfolk, October 29,

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 5: The Queen held a Council at 5.30 p.m.

There were present: the Right Hon. John MacGregor, M.P. (Lord President), the Lord Belstead (Lord Privy Seal), the Right Hon, Kenneth Clarke, M.P. (Secretary of State for Education and Science) and the Right Hon. William Waldegrave, M.P. (Secretary of State for Health).

The Right Hon. John MacGregor took the Oath ol Office and kissed hands on his appointment as Lord President

The Right Hon Kenneth Clarke received the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for Education and Science, took the Oath of Office and kissed hands

on appointment.
The Right Hon. William Waldegrave received the Seals of Office and kissed hands on appointment
Mr Geotlrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the

The Right Hon. John Mac-Gregor had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council. The Right Hon. John MacGregor had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.
The Duke of Edinburgh. Pa-iron. allended a dinner in

support of the Commonwealth Study Conference to be held in 1992, at Barclays Bank, Royal Mint Court, London EC3. Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 5: The Princess Royal visited HMS TALENT and was received at Prestwick by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Ayrshire and Arran (Colonel Bryce Knox). Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

attendance.
This evening Her Royal Highness, Honorary Liveryman, the Worshipful Company of Woolmen, attended a Livery Dinner, Saddlers' Hall, London EC2. and was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Hugh Bidwell).
Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

The Prince of Wales, President, Salisbury Cathedral Spire Trust, received the Lord Tryon, Sir Maurice Laing and Mr Terence Cuneo His Royal Highness, Patron.

ional Ballet, will aftend a recep-tion and cabaret at the English National Ballet School at 7.45.

Prince Edward, as Chairman of

the Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Special Projects Group, will visit the Sherman Theatre, Car-diff. at 11.00; Mid-Glamorgan

County Hall at 12.20; Beddau Community and Sports Centre at 2.00; and the British Gas Training School at 3.20.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of

the British School of Osteona-

thy, will attend the annual

awards ceremony at the Assembly Hall, Church House Conference Centre, Deans Yard,

Westminster, at 11,00; as President of the Save the Children

Fund, will attend a meeting of

Development and Endo

Help the Aged, attended the Golden Awards lunch at the London Hilton, Park Lane, WI. Mrs Max Pike and Squadron Leader David Barton, R.A.F. were in attendance.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will hold an investi- Barnhall Estate, Colchester, at The Duke of Edinburgh, as an Excise at Harwich at 1.00; and, Honorary Fellow of the Plastics as Patron of the English Natand Rubber Institute, will present the Prince Philip award at Buckingham Palace at 11.00: as an honorary member of the Formula Air Racing Associ-ation, will present the Duke of Edinburgh trophy to the winner of the European Formula I air racing championships at 11.30; and, as President of the National Playing Fields Association, will present the president's certificates for 1990 at noon. As President of the Trustees of the Westminster Abbey Trust he will hold a meeting of the trustees at Buckingham Palace at 5.00; and, as Patron and Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, will attend a dinner at the Ritz Club at 8.00.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will visit the Botanical 4.00; and, as Patron of the Gardens, Kew. at 11.30 to open University of the West Indies the restored palm house and to plant a walnut tree given by the Victoria League in New The Prince of Wales, as Presi-

dent of The Prince's Trust, will

attend a conference at Glouces-

ter City Council Offices at 11.30 to mark the launch of the first teams of volunteers. The Princess of Wales will visit St Luke's Hospice. Basildon, at 10.10: as Patron of the Gunness Trust, will visit the trust's the Queen Elizabeth II Conhousing for the homeless at lerence Centre at 6.00.

pher, trades unionist, 58: Dr K.B. Griffin, economist, 52: Mr

Nigel Havers, actor, 39; Mr Ber-

nat Klein, designer, 68; Mr Leo-

nard Miall, research historian.

76; Mr David Montgomery, editor, Today, 42; Admiral Sir

ienani-General Sir David Ram-

tın Roth, psychiatrisi, 73; Sir

Oliver Scott, radio-biologist, 68:

Major-General James Scott Ell-

tot, 88; Sir George Sinclair, population and development ad-

visor, 78; Sir John Smith, for-

mer chairman, Sports Council.

70; Mr M.T. Thyne, headmas-ter, Fenes College, 48, Sir Gor-

don Whitteriage, diplomat, 82.

ventor of the reflecting tele-

Anniversaries BIRTHS: James Gregory, in-

Birthdays today
Lord Avonside. 76; Dr J.P. Bardramatist, London, 1671; ber, pro-vice-chancellor and sub Adolphe Sax, inventor of the warden, Durham University, 59: Professor Lord Bauer, 75: 1814; Charles Garnier, archi-Mr James T. Bowman, counter-tect. Paris, 1825; Cesare lenor, 49; Mr Frank Carson, Lombrosco, criminologist, Ve-comedian, 64; Mr C.A. Christo-rona, 1835; Richard Jefferies, naturalist, near Swindon, 1848; Jobo Philip Sousa, the 'March King', composer and baod conductor, Washington, 1854; Ignace Paderewski, pianist, composer and prime minister of Poland 1919, Kurylowka, 1860;

Anthony Morton, 67; Mr Mike Sir John Alcock, aviator, Nichols, film director, 59; Lieu-Mancbester, 1892. DEATHS: Heinrich Schutz, sbotham, 56: Professor Sir Marcomposer, Dresden, 1672; Kate Greenaway, artisi and book illustrator, London, 1901; Wil liam Gully, 1st Viscount Selby, speaker of the House of Com-mons 1895-1905, Scaford, Sussex 1909; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, actor-manager, St Margaret's Bay, Kent, 1937,

Abraham Lincoln was elected as 16th president of the USA (1861-65), 1860. The borders between East and West Germany were thrown open, 1989.

Church news

Appointments

The Rev Keith R Has wood, assistant Curair. Faseles: Peel parished, discover termined to be Team Vicar. Leek and Meethrook (parish of St. Leek and Meethrook (parish of Meethrook (parish Appointments Definision. 10 second conservation of the first David F Mawson, Chaplain. Emittee Hospital. Walsall, ducese Littifield to be Vicar, Pelsall, same Ernield to be Vicar, Peisall, same Durree. The Ris Michael J Middleton, Rector, they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

ore the Ellern Brast, Industrial to Better Brown University of the State of the Sta

The Rev Patrick M Ryley, Vicar, Si John the Et angelist, king's Lynn, diecese Norwich to be also an Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral, same diocese. The Rev David Saille, Vicar, Christ Church, Chorleswood, diocese Si Action, Chorleswood, diocese Si August Market for Et angelism, Edmonion Area, diocese London. London.

The Rev Anthony P D Spooner, formerly Priest-in-charge, Cacton. St J. Imes diocese Chelmstord: to be Vicar same parish. The Rev Gerald Starkey, Resident Minister, Stoke on Trent Team, diocese of Licnierd: to be Priest-in-charge, West Bromwich St Peter, same diocese. Memorial service

Mr H.D.R.P. Lindsay The Right Rev Peter Walker, former Bishop of Ely, pronounced the commendation and the blessing at a service of morning prayer which was sung in memory of Mr H.D.R.P. Lindsay, former headmaster of Gadebridge Park and West-brook Hay, Hemel Hempstead, on Saturday, November 3, in the Parish Church of St Mary, Hemel Hempstead, Hernford-shire, where he took his pupils every Sunday morning. The Rev lan Cooper, team vicar, officiated, assisted by the Reverend lan Graham-Orlebar and the Reverend Canon Brian Brindley, former pupil. The West-hrook Hay School prayer was said by Richard Barcock, Cap-tain of the school. The lessons were read by Mr John Allen Headmaster, and Mr Trafford Allen, former Headmaster. The Address was given by Mr James Thomson, former pupil. Among

Thomson, former pupil. Among those present were:

Mrs H II R R Lindsay, Iwidow), her children and many other members of the lamily Mr R T Smith Irepresenting Mariborough Collegel, Mr R D Young, Irepresenting Sydney Sussex, College, Cambridgel, Mr II R D Hops Irepresenting the Incorporated Association of the College, Cambridgel, Mr II R D Hops Irepresenting the Incorporated Association of the College, Cambridgel, Idnalman of the College, Cambridgel, Idnalman of the College, Cambridgel, Idnalman of the College, Cadegridge Parkl, Mr Mr Refer Walker, Mrs Tiatlord, Allen, Mrs James Thomson, Mrs Ursula Churchill Cawes and Imany old boys and Irenda. 10 m also rutes uegai of resource.

Ret Joseph T H Pye, newly and from overseas messionary while ikonal is beel itear. Castle of the control of the control

Polytechnic news

An honorary fellowship has been conferred on Baroness Masham of Uton.

OBITUARIES

David Stirling became an almost legendary figure, not only in the British forces hut also among the Germans and Italians in the desert. From insignificant beginnings - a handful of officers and a few

score men - Stirling triance value and elusive character led Rommel to create a unit with the sole function of tracking Stirling's movements ling refused to be discouraged, and bringing this desert fox to For his next attempt he asked bay. The Germans, almost as mesmerised by the aura the six foot six colonel created around him as his own men, dubbed him "the Phantom major". The son of Brigadier-Gen-

eral Archibald Stirling, Archibald David Stirling was brought up in the Highlands He then went to Trinity interested in racing and gama five year training plan bad to of war and he returned home to join the Scots Guards.

Army routine did not suit him and from the bar of Whites he was recruited into withdraw troops from the brought him back from his behind enemy lines far ahead the Commandos. Posted with battlefield to protect lines of desert raids full of new ideas of the advancing Eighth

Colonel Sir David Stirling, them to the Middle East he DSO, OBE, founder in 1941 of the Special Air Service Regibended to provide urgent ment, which created havoc reinforcements for divisions behind enemy lines in the which had been badly mauled Western Desert, died on in the Western Desert. Believ-November 4 at the age of 74. ing that there was great scope He was born on November 15, for a raiding force to work behind the enemy lines in the desert building on the experi-THROUGH the exploits of ences of the Long Range the regiment he created, Desert Group, in July 1941 be presented plans for a light, mobile unit to General Auchinleck. In spite of the fact that

Auchinleck was suffering from

acule manpower shortages be

allowed Stirling to raise a

detachment of 60 men and six umphed over early disaster to officers. Their first operation, forge a weapon whose annoy- a parachute drop in conjunction with a general offensive was unsatisfactory. None of its ohiectives was achieved. Stir-For his next attempt he asked the Long Range Desert Group, vastly experienced in the ways and moods of the desert, to carry his men in their jeeps. This enabled him to work deep behiad enemy lines. In two weeks in December 1941 SAS units destroyed 90 aircraft on the ground. Auchinieck was satisfied. Stirand educated at Ampleforth. ling was given permission to recruit more men and in 1942 College Cambridge but more his force was officially designated a regiment, thus initibling than in learning, he soon ating a famous tradition which left. He next wanted to be the has endured undimmed to first man to climh Everest, but this day. Over the next 14 months the SAS destroyed be abandoned on the outbreak over 250 aircraft, cratered vehicle parks, derailed trains, hlew up ammunition and petrol dumps and mined roads, forcing the enemy to



COLONEL SIR DAVID STIRLING

forays Stirling provided the adventures. But after 14 ideas, the planning and the months Stirling's luck failed leadership; his cool courage him. On January 10, 1943, he beneath a deceptively vague was captured by Rommel's casualness of manner became special unit after being given a byword. His apparently away by Arabs in Tunisia, charmed life repeatedly where he was reconnoitring Army, Rommel recorded his the miners' strike which capture in his diary with a brought down the Consercomment which expressed his varive government of Edward relief. "Thus the British lost Heath, Stirling secretly set the very able and adaptable about forming GB 75, which commander of the desert he described as "an organisgroup which had caused us alion of apprehensive patrimore damage than any other Ols." Its aim was to take over British unit of equal strength." Stirling must have been an endless worry to the guards at his prison camp in Italy. He escaped four times until eventually he was taken away and shut up in Castle Colditz lur the rest of the war.

After 1945 Stirling settled in Southern Rhodesia. Believing that the future policy for Africa must come from within, in 1949 he formed the Capricorn African Society, which expanded to include the six Commonwealth countries of East and Central Africa. Stirling worked to lay the foundations of a non-political society based on common citizenship without racial discrimination and a qualitative franchise. But he was viewed with suspicion and scepticism by blacks and whites alike and his efforts were in the end overtaken hy political events. Returning to Britain, in 1961, he formed Television

International Enterprises, a consortium to provide capital loans for building and equipping television stations in emerging countries of Africa. A more controversial idea was a company called Watchguard offering bodyguards and other Libyan jail. Then, in 1974 in the wake of resolution of terrorist crises.

and run essential services, such as power stations, to the event of a general strike. This and other such patriotic organisations which sprang covertly into existence at that time, were publicly condemned by the defence secretary of the day, Roy Mason. Feeling that it had gone off al half cock Stirling dishanded GB 75 in 1975, the year in which its existence was to have been made public. Stirling was next revited to lend his backing to the Movement for True Industrial Democracy (Truemid), a group of moderate trade unionists committed to fighting left wing extremism in the unions. He wrote the foreward to Truemid's inaugural pamphier, The Day of the Ostrich. Stirling's belated knighthood, awarded only in this year's New year's honours, perhaps reflected official hesitancy in the face of his unorthodex activities of the 1970s. Nevertheless, "Who Dares Wins", the motto he chose for his SAS Regiment, is a fitting epitaph for a man who not only has his niche in the history of the desert war, but security services to foreign who also created a unit whose heads of state. In 1970 it was involved in an abortive plot to times to this day, been much free political prisoners from a 'sought after by governments at home and ahroad in the

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MARY MARTIN

Mary Martin, star of South Pacific and many other American musicals, has died aged 76. She was born in Texas on December 1, 1913.

the Industry and Commerce Group at Buckingham Palace at MARY Martin was the all-American girl with a voice that made the songs of Rodgers-and-Hammersteio Appeal, will anend a gala eve-ning at Garrard and Company sound both intimate and familiar all round the world. For two generations of Broad-Prince Michael of Kent, as Patron of the Hyde Park appeal, way theatregoers she was Peter Pan and, most especially, Ensign Nellie Forbush of South Pacific, who for hunwill open the Dorchester ride at noon; and, as President of the Medical Commission on Accident Prevention, will attend the annual Westminster lecture dreds of nights washed that man right out of her hair oo of the Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety al stage. She was the original nun to note that the hills were alive with the sound of music and for Cole Porter sbe was the girl whose heart belonged to daddy. Mary Martin, together with Ethel Merman, made the American musical dream most potent in the postwar years.

> that came with Sondheim and Mary Martin became a Broadthe Seventies. Only very seldom thereafter was she to find New York when the Great whitest and brightest.

and a violin-teaching mother. By the time she was five Mary had decided that the violin was not for her, but when she reached the age of ten she was such an eager pupil in another kind of music class that her

sbe most needed were nonsinging lessons. Her teenage years were spent largely in the local cinema watching the musicals of Busby Berkeley, many of whose dance routines she taught herself at bome before opening a dancing school which, financed by her parents, soon bad more than 300 pupils.

After an early and unsuccessful marriage in Texas, which produced the Dallas actor Larry Hagman, Mary Martin decided that she had spent enough time teaching and would oow like to enter show business herself. Accordingly she moved to Hollywood, finding work as a radio and nightcluh singer before she went east to audition for Cole Porter and the 1938 revue Leave It To Me. With one song in it, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy", which she no unorthodox sexual implications hut was merely the way star overnight.

She was summooed back on film or television the immediately to Hollywood on tomboyish Texan celebration success that had been hers in a long and lucrative contract which led to four years of White Way had been at its filming with Bing Crosby, Dick Powell, and Robert Pres-Mary Virginia Martin was ton in a series of deeply the daughter of a lawyer father undistinguished screen musicals.

By 1943 sbe was back on Broadway, having unwisely rejected Oklahomal in favour of an overnight flop called Dancing in the Streets. From that however she got One inally written for Marlene alone. She then had a rare thop Dietrich by S. J. Perelman, with a musical about Laurette Ogden Nash and Kurt Weill Taylor, called Jennie, and which became a personal triumph for more than 500 performances. It was immediately followed by another success, Lute Song, which introduced Yul Brynner to Broadway.

Her first London appearance was in 1946 at Drury Lane, where she starred in Pacific 1860, a South Seas operetta written for her by Noel Coward, out one which did not meet with much critical or popular approval. She returned to tour America for two years in Annie Get Your Gun before opening in April 1949 in the musical that was to be forever identified with her, Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific, which she played on Broadway and at Drury Lane and on always claimed to believe had tour for more than three years. After occasional and usually change in the musical theatre lyric of a daughter to a father, oon-musical theatre, Mary Martin first played the musical of Peter Pan in 1954 and eventually committed her of that role to American

television where it was repeated as an annual Christmas treat for the remainder of the 1950s. Several seasons were spent

on revivals of old hits such South Pacific and Annie get Your Gun on the road before Mary Martin achieved another great Broadway hit in 1959 with The Sound of Music which she was to play for more mother suggested that what Touch of Venus, a role orig- than two years in New York

Taylor, called . Jennie, and came back to Drury Lane for the last time as a rather lowkey Hello Dolly! Her last appearance in a Broadway musical was the

which she played with Robert Preston for more than a year. Her voice sounded by now, wrote the American critic Walter Kerr, "like red wine at room temperature". He did oot say what sort of red wine. She retired to Brazil with her second husband and manager Richard Halliday to write an autobiography and a bestselling book oo needle-poiot. Following Halliday's sudden death in 1973 she came out of retirement for occasional concerts with Ethel Merman and then toured throughout America three years ago opposite Carol

York. Mary Martin will be remembered not perhaps as a great actress or stunning

singer but for the sheer vivacity of her diminutive stage presence, one that was only very seldom caught by the cameras though nowhere bet-ter than in the first musical special ever made live and in colour for American television back in 1956, when she and Noel Coward alone held a nation-wide audience of millions spellbound for 90



School news

Silcoates School The Governors of Silcoates School announce the appoint-ment of Mr A.P. Spillane, Deputy Headmaster of Trent College, to be Headmaster of Silcoates School, on the retirement on Mr J.C. Baggaley on September 1, 1991.

St Andrew's School

Pangbourne
The official opening of the Harding Centre for Science and Technology by Professor Heinz Wolff, Director, Institute for Bio-Engineering, Brunel Uni-versity, will take place on Fri-day, November 9, at noon.

Appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr A J Brigstocke and Mr G J Mortimer 10 be deputy lieutenants of Surrey. The shadow Independent Television Commission has made the following senior staff appointments: Clare Mulholland to be director of programmes. Frank Willis to be

be head of licensing. Oueen Mary and Westfield College

director of advertising and

sponsorship, Michael Redley to

Ms Eva Figes received a Fellowship of Queen Mary and Westfield College at a ceremony held on October 31 at the

Arbitrators' Company The following have been elected

officers of the Arbitrators' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Commander Kenn Short Senior Warden, Mr Ronald Mildred Junior Warden, Mr Anthony Burley Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League The Rev Andy Arbuthnot was the guest speaker at a meeting of Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House. SI

James's. Miss Hazel Ellis

presided.

University, has been appointed to the Regius Chair in Law with effect from January 1, 1991.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.C. Frankland and Miss S.H. Race The engagement is announced

between Nicholas, elder son of Mr Timothy Frankland, of the Hermitage, Richmond, Surrey, and Mrs John Pearson, of Bishops Place, Albourne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Race, of Tole House, Keymer, Sussex.

Mr T. Korako and Miss C.D. Willard The engagement is announced between Tutehounuku, only son of Mr Te Here Korako and the late Mrs Hine Korako, of Tuahiwi, New Zealand, and Christine Dawn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Willard of Belgrave, South Melbourne, Australia.

Mr M.D. McDowall and Miss T.J. Amies The engagement is announced between Michael David, son of between Michael David, son of Mr and Mrs G. McDowall, of Hastings, East Sussex, and Tanaquil Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. Amies, of Robertsbridge, East Sussex.

Mr N. Mair and Miss C.M. McNair The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Mair, of Croscombe, Somerset, and Camilla, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Archie McNair, of Hurlingham Court, London, and Istan, Malaga, Spain.

Mr M.A. Wickham and Miss C.L. Barker

The engagement is announced between Andrew younger son of the late Lieutenant Colonel P.A.B. Wickham, and of Mrs David Mure, of Pluckley, Kent, and Corinne, younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs W.R. Barker, of Farnborough,

Hampshire. Mr N.H. Young and Miss F.E.A. Down

The engagement is announced between Nigel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H.L. Young, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P.A. Down, of Bournemouth, Dorsel,

Marriages

Mr N.W.A. Bannister and Miss J.M. Talbot Rice The marriage took place on Saturday, November 3, 1990, in Dorchester Abbey, Oxfordshire, of Mr Nicholas Bannister, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Bannister, to Miss Julia Talbot Rice, cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Talbot Rice. The Rev Teddy Saunders, officiated, assisted by the Rev John Crowe. The bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was anended by Helena Talbol Rice, Camilla, Annabelle and

Medicine

Heriot-Watt

Appointments

land, IBM, and Mr Andrew Christie, Partner, Arthur Ander-

Crosby Dawson, Emily and Jack Falkner and Nicholas Trowbridge. Mr Tom Bannister was best man: A reception was held at the bome of the bride.

Mr A.C. Burtt and Miss S.J. Eckstein

The marriage took place in Banjul, The Gambia, on October 24, of Mr Alastair Burtt, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Charles Burtt, of Hurworth on Tees, Co. Durham, to Miss Susan Eckstein, daughter of Mrs Maria Eckstein, of Bromley, Kent, and the late Mr Herbert Eckstein, Mr G. Crerar

and Miss C.V.A. Badge

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 27, 1990, in York, of Mr Graham Crerar, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Crerar. of Baildon, Yorkshire, to Miss Virginia Badge, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Badge, of Chiswick, London.

Mr B.D. Henson and Miss E.A. Flyte

Mr Brian Henson, son of the late Mr Jim Henson, and of Mrs Jane Henson, New York, and Miss Ellis Flyte, daughter of Mr Tom Duncan, and Mrs Margaret Duncan, Edinhurgh, were married on Monday November 5, on the island of Frederick Bowring, Clementine Tortola, and Imogen Gaisman, Lucy Islands. Tortola, in the British Virgin

University news

St Andrews

Grants
Dr P C Riedl and Mr J G M Armitage,
182 765 Pressure Dependence of the
Magnetism of Metals.
Professor W Bioboll. Dr M H Dunn
and Dr 2 O Sinclair. £160.000 Joint
grant with Nerol. Wall. Glasgow and
Edinburgh Universities! Schrish
Collaborative Initiative on Optoelecronk Sciences.
Professor W Sibbell. £169.660.
Femitor-cond Occilioscope.
Professor W Sibbell and Dr 2 D
Sinclair. £86.224 Links ofus Glasgow
and Bonifolan Plump Sources.
Calegorer Grants

Glasgow Professor Joseph Thomson Professor of Law at Strathclyde

sen, Chartered Accountants, Royal Free Hospital School of Edinburgh, to be honorary Lecturers Dr Richard H. J. Begent, reader in medical oncology at the

LCCUITCIS
S Microw, Accountancy and Finance:
1 Thomson, Accountancy and Finance:
1 Thomson, Accountancy and Finance:
1 Thomson, Accountancy and Finance:
2 Index Mathematics and Substites, O J
Bower, Business Organisation: H
Taylor, Computer Science: P 8
Bhattacherya, Economics, C 2 CarantLanguages: Renate Recinier, Languages: Renate Recinier, Languages: Renate Recinier, Languages: 2 P Rynne, Mathematics; N O
Gilbert, Mathematics; O A Johnston,
Mathematics; J J M Lewis, Petroleum
Englacering. Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School, has been appointed to the Ronald Raven chair in clinical oncology, Royal Free Hospital School Medicine, from December 1. Mr John Ward, Resident Direc-Promotions

tor Scotland and Northern Ire-READERS: Dr Roger Burley. Chemi-cal and Process Engineering: Dr Douglas Matr. Economics: Dr J Colin Shupping: Bederical Scenes.

Dinners

Woohnen's Company The Princess Royal, an Honorary Liveryman of the Woolmen's Company, allended a livery dinner held last night at Saddlers' Hall. The Lord Mayor. accompanied by the Sheriffs, was the guest of honour and speaker. Mr W. Brian Dunn, Master, presided, assisted by the Wardens. Lord Sanderson of Bowden and Mr J.D. Oblein also spoke. Among those

present were:
The Bashop of Sodor and Man, the Master Cutter in Hallament. EnMaster of the Cottworkers. Engineers, Master Martiners' and Saudiers' Companios and the Merier of the Merchant Taylors' Company of York. Anglo-Israel Association

Dr Samuel Pisar and Mr Peter Archer, QC, MP, were the guests of honour and speakers at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Israel Association held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr Michacl Latham, MP, president of the association, presided. Mr Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jeru-salem, and Str David Wolfson, chairman of the council of the association, also spoke. Among those present were:

Institute of Chartered The President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scot-

land, Professor Ian Percy, was host at the Institute's London Dinner held at the Savoy Hotel last night. The Right Hon Lord Mackay of Clashlern was the guest of honour. Among the other guests were: Other guests were:

Sir Anthony Batushili, Mr IDB Bond,
Mr MO Bookali, Mr JB Bourh, Mr R
Brearley, Mr. SE Brown, Sir Allan
Darb, Mr GJ de Deney, Mr Rt,
Desmond, Sir James Durcan, Mr JM
Farquistar, Mr IM Fletcher Mr AJ
Foden, Mr GF Forsier, Mr AF Glibb,
Mr JA Graham, Mr AJ Hardcaste, Mr
MJ Hart, Mr AC Hugh Smith, Mr MG
Massand Smith, Mr Mc Indoe, Mr G
Massand Smith, Mr DS Mead, Bir JC
Massand Smith, Mr DS Mead, Bir JC

Furniture Makers' Company Mr Robin Waring, Master of the Furniture Makers' Company, presided at the annual ladies' dinner held last night at Clothworkers' Hall. Mr Duncan Lawton was the principal guest and speaker and Mr Robert Chapman also spoke.

Sir Kenneth Cork was a speaker at a dinner discussion held last night at the Athenaeum. Mr Adrian Cowell presided. . !

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAN. S. H. G. Johnston - MOD
Longon 27 11-90
SUNGEON GAPTAIN: D. J. McKoy
Neboli 20 11-90
COMMANDER: R. Brainhalt - I. N. M.
COMMANDER: R. Brainhalt - I. N. M.
ADMINISTRATION OF THE STREET
Poole 12 2 241, VS. T. Capp. MOD
Poole 15 1 91; A. N. Dupori - RNSC
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SURGEON COMMANDER: J. O. Sout Drube 2.4.91;

Retirements
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Retirement COLONEL N R Robertson WRAC. Honorary appointments
Maior General Joan Peter William
Friedberger, Infe The Roy at Hussars, is appointed Colonel The Roy at
Hustars Jeruser of Water's Count December 31, in surression to Opioided
Sir Piers, Bengough,
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Crowdord, Lafe RAMC, is appointed
Honorary Physician to the Given, in
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Royal Air Farce

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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	in the same way your light must share before people, so	MARRIAGES	GALE - On November 3rd 1990, George Stafford, aged	MONTAGUE-JOHNSTONE On November 1st 1990, et	MEMORIAL SERVICES	FLATSHARE	RENTALS	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTIC
	that they will see the good things you do and praise your Father to heaven. St. Matthew 5: 16 CNB	EXPERIENCE FED . On November 3rd 1990 at The	63 years, of Longhoughton, Northumberland, Dearly loved husband of Mary and	Pilgran's Hospice, Capterbory, Barbara Marporie, aged 70. Much	MALSEY - A Memorial Service for Guy Haisey will be held	BATTERSEA 5 Prof fems in starte lot house. C24 & all mod come. Close an amenities £50 pw. Tel: 0860 201001 of 0494 754705.	77172	Roberts Weaver Design Libraria (in Administrative Receivership) Registered municer, 1908301.	A. HALL OWNUPACTURENCO COMPANY LIMITED L JAME TAYLOR FLPA.	LAMONHILL LIME On members water Company blumber 21 NOTICE TO THE CRE
	or Matthew 9 - 10 CMB	Church of the Holy Innocests, Landon Wá, Johnny Experigin to Bertle	much loved by all his family. Requiers Mass in St Paul's R.C. Caurch, Almvick, on Wednesday November 7th as	loved mother of Roland. Mark, Floriz and Torquil. Funeral Service at Powerslock Charch on	at The Camedral & Abbay Church of St Alben at 2.50 pm oo Friday February 22nd 1991.	share but mans for it tabe, there but mans for it tabe, 1/2 170 pw isc 071 373 9208.	THE AMERICAN	Former, company number Crandels Limited, Trading summer Schorts Waterer Nature	Charterfow Course London. CCIM 65N was appointed Light-dater of the above-turned Com-	LAMONHEL LIMI On 1 November 1990 pany was placed in creat
	BIRTHS	Cleed.	1.30 pm. followed by burtal at Longhoughton.	Saturday November 10th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. donations if desired to	SERVICE FOR Princess Margaret typeretosky will be held at	FLATMATES LONGOP'S FORMAGE Est shorting service. (Est 1970) especially for estective horse	AGENCY	of business: Design Consultancy, Truce chambonion: 46. Date of appointment of administrative receiverts: 20/10/90 Plane of parson appointing the administra-	Property Stat Orthogr 1990	CHARTY DEDICATION and Victor Verburgh Salchu Victor Verburgh Salchu Longoz, SE1 90L at March of Price Water
	BARTLETT - On October 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Julia (nice Barry) and Lep. a	DEATHS ALLEN - On November 2nd	CREEN - On October 31st, Chie Lavinta, of Cardiff and Vancouver, Funeral 12.45	Musician's Benevolent Fund c/a A.J. Waterly & Sons, 91 East Street, Bridgorf, Dorset.	Christ Church, Chellenham, on Tuesday November 20th at 12,30 pm.	31.5 greenpton Road, SW3.	A CORPORATE TENANT?	person appointing the administra- tive receivers. Royal Black of Scotland Pt. Brean Mills and Peter-A. Lawrence John Amou- terwive Receivers (office toppo-	I Tagor f LP.A. Liquidasor JADELAKE LINGTED I MAURICE, RAYNGROD	Marth of Price Water Seed Court Lerds, were expurised (iquidate spareholders.
	daughter, Emma Louise, BICKERSTETE - On Novem- ber 3th, to Carolyn and	1990, suddenly at home, Elennor Mary Allen, Dearty loved wife of Sir Kenneth	pro Wednesday November 7th at St Johns Parish Courch and Thornhill	GLIPMANT - On November 3rd, suddenly to his garden. Godfrey, beloved trusband of	PARTIER - Lolin May. A Memorial Service will be held to Winchester College	#3259ESS Tel 071 828 6600 ex	(midential property in the	herstre Receives (office bases) Note: 2205 and 69297 of flooth White-o, Raiselph House, Advances Way, Waterside, Lengton E14 93N	-CORRENCTION - FLP A. of POPPLETON & APPLETY. 4 Charterhouse Science. Landon. EQIM GEN was appointed Liqui-	punt at Rule 4 182A of
	Piers, a son. George Henry. BURGESS - On November 1st	and adored mother of Charles, Caroline and her grandchildren. Cremation	Cardiff, We all loved her.	Joan and much loved father and grandfather. Late of The H.K.S.O.C. Cremation private. Memorial Service	Chapel at 12.15 pm op Superday December 1st. 2000XXT90X - There will be a	FULLSAND Lux tase with Gan. 2 mature raft read 2 dies beta. £100 pts. Tel. 071 736 \$265.	Statements to 3 years .	SRI EVIZZOONINENTAL	desir of the above-named Core- pasty on the 23rd October 1990 by the Membury and Creditors.	creditors of the comp- send details, to unitary claim hashest the comp- inguistors to Price Wi 9 Bond Court Leads LS
	pi West London Hospital, to Julia (née Durrant) and David, a son, Toby Frederick	private. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St Botolph's Charch, Aspley Guise, on Monday November	4th, Sylvia Abigas Bernadetie (Bahs), ptacefully at home after a year's tithess	2.30 pm. Friday November 16th at St Nicolas Church. No Gowers please, but dona-	Thankspiving Service for the life of Reverend William (Bill) Scotl Robertson at St Columbus Church of Scot-	toc. Tel 071 389 6534		Registered standard 2200608 Neiture of bustness General Tradeers and Marketting Specialism. Trade (Sauthonnon:-15 Date of	Lightdator	ing day for proving cli- last day for proving cli- last day for proving cli-
	Anthony. CONSETT - On November Srd. to Heather (née Wearmouth) and John. & 300.	19th at 2.30 pps. If desired. donations to aid of N.S.P.C.C. may be sent to	so bravely borne. Beloved wife of Roy and a devoted and greatly loved mother of	Heart Foundation. OSTWALD - On November 3rd.	land. Punt Street, London. 00 December 2nd at 2-50 pm.	share tuti 2 bed fiet Community gams, termin courts, close ell expensions. £90pw exxt. Tel (71-381 1626 (even)	SWIAL 2 bed Gat. Ch. w/m. entry phone. prime tempen. #200 pw: Pholini. 071-267 4011.	appoint help of administrative receivers: 29th October 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: 11 C.	THOMPSON RESTAURANTS	chim to the date ment botton to creditors an creditor who does not they will then cake a for
	CROCK - On November 4th, at The Portland Hospital, to	H.W. Mason & Sons Funetal Directors, 9 High Street, Newport Pagnell, Bucks., MK16 BAR.	Peter and Jape, adored 'gramy' of Atmobalic. Xander, Oli, Joshi and Pandora. Fameral Service at	peacefully at home in Unsingham. Dorotty, beloved wife of Denis and much loved mother and	IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE	STATE COMPORTURE WS. Prof M to sture comfortable fiel. Own rooms. All mod coms. 5240 p.c.m soci. 071 575 1706.	WY1 Specious, well furnished 2 doubted bedroom Bet, GCH, W/dryer, TV & Video, Tele- shore A.	Peter Anthony Environce Joint	vency Ac 1966 that a deciding of	mor be included. Ophishmon. The company is able to known creditors in
Ġ.	Sue (nee Dossetor) and Paul, a son. Peter Andrew. EDWARDS - On October 1001, to Ruth (nee Sandys) and	BACH - On October 30th. suddenly in Cambridge.	St Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock, on Thursday November 8th at 12 noon,	Grandmother. Cremation at Kettering Crematorium 2.50	Agest TRONG - Mintle, 10 loving memory. Mark.	previous and the control of the cont	End from tube and RR COCO	Administrative Receivers (Ciffice Holder Nos. 2506 & Gig27) of Booth White, 6 Radelsh House, Admirals Way, Waterside, London, E14 SEN. RELIANT METROCAS LINGUES.	poses mentioned to Sections 99.	1 November 1990 RICHARD VETOR YE SETCHINA Josef Ligardator
	Sandys, a brother for Hugo. ENGLISH - On November 2nd.	Ashley, aged 64. Funeral at Fen Ditton Church 11 am Thursday November 8th	followed by private interment. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to LC.R.F. or Marie	ber 7th. No flowers by request. persect - On November 3rd 1990, peacefully at bome.	Marko, Sean and Patrick. TOPALIAN - Ardem and Kevork to loving memory of my mother and father -	#607Tise0 effl.t. Own room. 6000 mescatics. 5 mins bairs \$5509w - 1 month dep. Call 071 480 7965 day, 071 727 7005 eva	able deposit required. homeomie entry Tel: 071-323 2434 and 1782 before 6.30sm	Obstantia No 2582794) Netary of Business: Assembly of Metrical Taids: Tyade classifice ton C7 Oats of Appointment of	addresses of the number and addresses of the company's creati- tors will as available for these and free of charge at Remo	SHELLEY MASTERS
	of Si Mary's, Paddington, to Hapmah (bée Tahamy) and Jonathan, a daughter, Isabel Margaret Louise.	Enquiries to Street Warner Funerals, Hartington Grove, Cambridge, Exceptionally towed by all who knew him.	Curie c/o A.J. Wakety & Sons., 91 East Street. Bridgert, Dorset.	Piercy (known as Bunty).	ANNOUNCEMENTS	PUTTIETY SWIFE own room to her family bound, m/s f, avail now £50 pw inc. Tel: CRI 785 9948 ST JOHNS WOOD Mep-Fri Large	SW1 Ebury St. Int des. super 3	Administrative Receiving: 25 October 1990 Name of Person Amounting, the Administrative Receiving Will Sampal Canb Line	November 1990	Registered number: Nature of business. Pro- cocumentary and trains Trade: classification. 34 modeliment of loss of
	FACC - On November 4th, at St Paul's, Cheltenham, to	BALL - On November 2nd 1990. Elleen Marion, aged	HAWKES - On November 4th, peacefully at Stonecross	late Nicholas 2nd Baron Piercy of Exford. Staffs dearly loved mother of James. Charlotte. Lavinia.	WE CAN HELP	270 pw. 071 624 8726	BWEST modern safey fairnished 3 bedroom flat with parties, Col. W/Machine. 5. Interes in	Sted John Administrative Processing States and J. P. Richards (Office Holder Nos. 241 and 2460) of Touch Rose and Co. Remanders House and Co. Remanders House Life Bornell Street Communicative Streetshade. 83 1.1.1.	tag must be lodged at the regar- tered office of the company structed of Rema House, 310-312 Demonstration, Language, MAR	tive recovers: 10 Octol Name of periods about toler administrative His Section Buter Limite
	Celia (née Goulder) and Matthew, a sou, Sebastian Edward Corbett, a brother for Henrietta to bulky.	74 years, daughter of the late Walter and Dorothy Ball. She was much loved and will be greatly missed by her	Nursing Home. Kendal, Florence Wisifred (Wis). Loved wife of the late Wifred Hawkes, of	Herrietta and Mark, adored by her eleven grandchildren. Funeral al SI Peter's Church.	YOU FIND LOST RENEFICIARIES	garden Over disk cm. 2240 pcm	tion, kitchen and all recep-	T RELLANT METROCAS SALES	AM GEGAD	His Samuel Buas Limite Patros and Jonathan Smoon Joint Adm. Receivers. (Office he 6701 and 4408) of 12
	GARDEN - On November 2nd, in inverness, to Passine (née Lambert) and Jonathan, a	many friends. Funeral Service at St Marylebone Cremetorium. East End	Kimbolton Road, Highest Ferrers and mother of David, mother-in-law of Elbass and	ber 12th at 2 pm. Flowers if wished to M.G. Evans. 20	A codetic weekly service in the News Of The World is the ideal way of tracking down	with one other female, close to all renestries, 6 mans to SR, bur- ury fast, 260,00 pw exist bills Contest Then OR1 664 6343	£1000pcm. 071 534 1026 1	Registered Buzzber 2639863 Trading Marie: RELIANT METROCAS SALES LIMITED	GOAD BUILDING COMPANY	Huntingon Road C
	daughter Surah Marie Jenett. MUSSEY - On November 1st at Mill Road Maternity Hospital	Road, East Pinchley, London N2, at 11,30 am on Saturday November 10th, No flowers please, but donations may be	grandmother of Edward and Simon. Private funeral and cremation. Family flowers only.	(0827) 66165 or donations to St Peter's Church, Etford.	mining beneficial re- An adversament in the 'Unctained Money' Section of the News Of the World will by read by searly 13 millions population of the UK who are population of the UK who are propulation of the UK who are propulated to the UK w	will be returned.	L 2: 3 & 4 bed finis with citals service interior dangered & con- traffy located. Available now	Nature of business SELLERS OF METROCASS Trade classifications of appointment of magnifications of appointment of magnifications of person OCTOBER 1990 Nature of person	NO. 1940901	IN THE MATTES NASHTON BLELD SERVICES LIMIT AND
	Liverpool, to Ruth (Née Pridzie-Higner) and John, a daughter Sarah Kuthyu, a sister for Thomas.	made to Edenhall, London Marie Curie Home, 11 Lyndhust Gardens, London	mentances - On November 2nd 1990, pencerular at	Home for the Education Wignown, Mrs May Sharpe McWilliams, of	The News Of The World	Laboratory .	C2000000001 PT004.071 727 3050	- receivered PITNEY, POWE	Charterbouse Square, London.	AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INBOLVENCY AS NOTICE & HIGHEST that the Civilities of it majore Company, which
Ç.	##JTTON - On November 2nd. at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Apple (née	NW3. BROOKE - On November 1st. Suddenly, Roger David. sped	home, General Sir Peter Heftings K.C.B., D.S.C., M.C., D.L. (Royal Martnes Red.), busband of Zoya,	Whithorn, Wigownshire, Funeral Service at St Nintan's Priory Church, Whithorn, on Friday Novem-	costs just £20 + var ser time. mindenurs 3 times. NEWS OF THE WORLD	ST JOHNS WOOD Levely Town Her Private Develop, 4 Beds, 2 bettle Gd Recep Belc. See Den ron Lan let gge gdg. FURN/UNC 8660 PW	OWNERSHIED 12 I & 7 tool Daint In Les. 2512 Newth built. Car- pentel. Cut remountes area. Per particle Near UI whates. Prote £156.60 per. CEX 358 663C; T WI. LOWEY SPECCHES, DOS GREWN flat in exclusive location. Cally	Howard Plan (other holds one 606s and 1016) of Russia Squar House. 10-12 Russia Squar London ECSA 1HY	BANK PLC DATE OF MORT	votablerity wound required, an or before tags of December 1990. Their full forestences
	Leppard) and Matthew, a daughter, Alexandra, a sister for Victoria and David. SGet.5 - On October 27th	89, beloved hastend of Elizabeth and father of Daniel, Matthew and Natural, Funeral Service at Parish	father to Zoya and Simon (deceased). Grandfather of Zoya, Tara, Piers, Natusha	her 9th at 1.30 pm. Family nowers only. Densions if desired to St Nintan's Priory	CLASSIFIED 071 481 9993	period det her beaut dec &	WITET 100 1 10. 071 136 6631.	Nature of Statement Assembly of	SECURED: ALL PROPERTY ASSETS AND RIGHTS OF THE COMPANY.	name. Their active descriptions, full parti- tiels dette of classes names and additionable Solicitors of any), to t
	1990, to Elizabeth (nee Cruzier) and Peter, a fourth son, Rory David, A welcome	Church of St Andrew. Enfleid, oo Friday November 9th at 1.30 pm, followed by	and Peter, Funeral Service at St Mery the Virgin Church. Bickieigh, Devon, at 1 pm 00 Friday November 9th.	SIDEY - On October 31st	All advertisements should be accommended by 4 solicitor's tetler. = NRS Jan-Jun 90	chines with 2 wc. gdin £550 pw BARGER STREET? 2 bedrim and Substantial block 2 mins TUBE good recep balc med	5 baths, 3 rec. celler, edit gramp flat 2 bed, rec. £300pw. Cell Leure 071 376 2666	convention of Ford mint com- into concentry versions. This classification: Of. Date (Santication: Of Allowingstram Receivers: 25 College 249 Name of Parton Albotrains of	October 1990	MAN FCA Leggard Cut
	brother for Michael, Clusstopher and Tunothy. Three slips and a guily.	private cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Enfield Grammar School Endowment. Enqui-	cremetion. A Memorial Service will be held to	home. John MacNaughton. aged 76 of 275A Purk St. New Canasn. CTO6840. USA., and late of the Persin-	BIRTHDAYS	081/444 1166/444 6665 ABROAD 7 APR YOU setting a	ECONOMY LETS	Served Bank Lamber for	IN THE MATTER OF GRAPHICOROUN LINETED	W2 SLF the Libraries wild Consumers and if 4 lip police is writing fro Lightedator are, person
	LARGE - On November 1st, at The Portand Hospital, to David and Vivien, a son. Alexander Robert.	ries to Bhake & Hortock. 27 Silver Street. Enfield. tel: (081) 363-3221.	London early to the New Year. Family flowers only, but donations if desired may be sent to The Plymouth and	Navigation Company, dar-	MOMEY SUCTILE Without dedica- tions to Rape & Golden for 587 all 1 feet about you. Luve you Darling. Signed Poppy.	fuxury home in Knighthridge	ICH. CH. enterly storage, garden	Regiment Brink Peter John Adivisitative Peters and J Richards Office Holder No. 2-4400 of Teache Roses at Co. Konstraptor House, 156 to 166 to 167 to	IN THE MATTER OF THE WIGOLVENCY ACT 1986. MOTICE IS HEIGHT GIVEN IN PROVINCE ACT 1986. IN THE WIGOLVENCE OF THE THE WIGOLVENCE OF THE PROVINCE	Their Schemers to con prove their debts of specified in such the specified in such not defeat. thereof they
	LINEORD - On November 1st · 1990, to Anne (née Hargrenvet) and Siephen. 2	COUPLAID - On October 27th 1990, suddenly to Indonesia. Mark, aged 34 years. Dearly beloved son of Topsy and	District Leukernia Fund c/o The Manager, Lloyds Bank, Tavistock.	loved father of lan and grandfather of James and Guy. Cremation was private. If wished, donations in his	2000AM - Louis D. Haptey 18th birthday lots of good wishes from family & friends	ARTRIDANT SUPPLY OF 1/2/3 ON	11 0.000000 100.00	Roberts Weaver Holdings Limit	the officer of Moore Steppens. St	I macheded from the bus
	son, William. **Rouge OfficeRALL - On October 26th, to Tessa Chée Carr) and Lewis, a daughter.	John, loving brother of 1.7%. in-law of Steve. Cortège leaves 11 Scotts Carth Drive.	MORES - On November 3rd. Olivia Mary, widow of Wing	memory may be sent to the Salvation Army, interna- tional HQ, 101 Queen Victoria St., London ECAP	SERVICES	ACCOMMISCOATION always require to Control London Landond true for details of a quality service Flatinik 071-267 4011	*IXII ALL ALL	On Administrative Recovered Registered pareties: 190744 Further company sam Spelinew Limbel. Track	Movember 1990 of 12 Ollow do	KO GOODMAN
	Georgia, a sister for Elia and Zoè. MORQAN - On October 31st, to	Tickern, Friday 11.20am for Service St Paul's Church 11.30em, prior to cremation, Chanterlands Crematorium.	Cradr. Robert Immes, mother of Angela and grandmother of Charles, Fuheral at St Michael's, Southampson, on	4EP. enterion - On November 2nd.	DATELINE GOLD	ACCOMMODATION UNCERTED THE ROL City Shiftlishess Call of with your properties to be	400,000 clarts since 1970 CURRENT BEST BLYS	surver: Roberts Weaver Natural Of Suscess Holding Comments Design Considerancy Trace classification. 46 Duer of Epochtron of administrative, recurrent	Enry will be available for imped	TECHNOLOGY SE
	Rebecca (nee Waterhouse) and Hugh, a daughter, Elsa. MULMER FOX - On Novem- ber 2nd 1990, at the Royal	Hull. 12.30pm. No flowers. but denations to Mr Abba. The Heart 1 but. Hull Royal	Friday November 9th at 1.15pm.	after 5 short diness. Angelica, the beautiful and beloved 4 year old only daughter of Adrian and	Are you occiong sersonal and selective introductions to successful outdoors articulate and annactive secure toology for	ALLEN BATES & CO have a	O/W RIR	26/10/90. Name of para accounting the administrati recovers Royal Bash of Scotle Fac Bruan Mills and Reser Lawrence Joint Administrati	I PCAP 48N during the two but	INSOLVENCY PLA
	Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Charlotte and Jonathan, a son, Oliver James Dundas,	infirmary. Anishy Road, Hull, would be appreciated. 'Courage is bringing a child into the world, feeding him	LLOYD - On November 3rd, in : Winchester, Major Derek Lloyd M.C., late 5th	Katharine (Hadley) Sington and states to Hoph and Thomas, "And flights of	leving, testing relationship? Over 24 years Dateline's wast and instead stemplership has proved the traffic choice for	bedroom agreents to Centre London stee Available for let of 1 week plus From £300 go plus, 071-436 6666.	BANGPOK 9273 \$462 HONG NONE 9265 9380 SINGAPORE 9275 9480	Lawrence Joint Administrative Receivers (office holder No. 2506 and 6627) of Boule White Raisegn House. Admiras W. Waserson, Lopone E14 003	6 at St. Paul's House, Warnite	Lecto Pad Barre
	MKWIZIRE - On November 3rd 1990, at The Portland Hospital, to Kedrace and George, a daughter, Patricia	and clothing him, caring for him and worrying about him, discipling him and	Fusitiers. Much loved futher of Julian. Carobin and Victoria and greatly loved grandiather. Funeral at	Angels sing thee to thy rest". Funeral Service at 2.30 pm on November 9th at SI Giles Church, Camberwell Church	Counties thousands. You too can find love. Call 071 936 1011 or write to 23 Ahmyden Foad, Ketermyten,	AMERICAN BANK & Beno Executive from multi-nations conducted urgently requir hadary flats & bound for 1-	TORTO SECT SECT DELIN SECT SECT DELIN SECT SECT BOMBAY SECT SECT	R W Manels Linguist Co. Co. Administrative Requirement Registered municipal 1977	DATED the Soil day of Ochibe	the of the some Countries of the
	Mbahazi. PYBUS - On November 3rd, to Jane (nee Hall) and Edward,	educating him, preparing him to the best of your abinty for the tife he is going to lend and then letting him tive it."	Golders Green Crematorium on Friday November 9th at 11.50 am. Family flowers only, donations may be sent	St., SE8 and then at Honour Oak Crematorium, Brockley Way Flowers to Kellaways, 104 Lordship Lane, SE22.	AUTHOR AND HISTORIAN seeks commences for company and other histories. Or & F I.	7-7-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	BELING 5280 5380 CARO 9178 5280 BARROS 5260 5466 JOBUNG 5285 5080	Former company par Randombe Lindton Trac names Subpris Montage Nat of Dunings Montages Tr	MARIGAND RECURRING	OCTOBER 1990 DATED THUS 2911 OCTOBER 1990 Kevin Peul Barry, S
	a daughter, Emma Jane, REMMAN - On November 2nd, at Queen Charlotte's, to Manon (nee Fawcett) and	Cod Hees, Mun and Dad. CURNEE - On November 3rd 1990, in Derby, John	to The Officers Association. 48 Pall Mail.	STITLING - On Movember 4th, at the London Climic, Cotonel Sir David Stirling, D.S.O.,	Decical. Ewell House. Faveranam. Rent ME33 SUP Tel 0796 538468 Fax: 0796 536469	long term periods to Hollan	NEW YORK 2145 2215 145	chambication 40 Date of appointment of administrative of administrative receivers 26/10/90. Name purson appointment the administrative receivers. Novai Bank	IN THE MATTER OF	
	Alim, a son, St. John Otaf, a brother for blander, Michaela, Benedicta and	Nicholson, dearly loved husband of Alice and a loving father and grandfather.	MANT - On November 2nd, peacefully in hospital. Str Cecil George Mant, C.B.E.	O.B.E., Funeral Service at 2.30 pm on November 8th at SI Cummins Church, Morar,	SECURITY Management Colonil- tants and confidential investiga- tion services. Tel 0782 550623	ARE YOU vising London Central Estates have named on Gats and houses available from	42-50 Earls Court Pload	Scotland Pic. Brian Mills Peter A Lawrence Joint Aids Introduct Receivers Indice, ho	and notice is hereby given that not Pestip Monlack F.C.A. a License	THE DISOLVENCY
	SACHS - On October 29th, to Penelope (née Dumn) and	Funeral, Friday November 9th, Service 11.45 am at Markenton Crematorium,	Beloved husband of Hitda and very dear father of Jennifer. Penelope and	Family only. Flowers to Church, Memorial Service to be announced later.	36+ times 12 Next the minded people who enjoy good food. The wheel it great company	All Cartiffied & wood view \$29	9-7 Thurs 16-2 Sun (talisatis only) Lenghad Fights 071-938 3368 USA/Carope Rights 071-937 5400 3 st and Business Crass071-938 3444 Government Liceacise/Bonded	Note: 2306 and 68291 of Bo White 6. Ramagh House, Admirals Way. Welges Landon C14 96N	Legistro Corta & Amocsatat of New York Treatment Brighton, E. Sauddeller St.	ARDECE (PROPE LOUTTED (IN M
	Toby, a daughter, Kerry Datziel, SANDS - On October SOth, in	Derty. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Royal National Institute for the Blind c/o Mr E. Lilley, 14	Susan and much loved grandfather, No flowers please, donations if desired to the Friends of St Mary's	SYMONS - On November 5th 1990, Ernest Vize, aged 77. Beloved husband of Megan, darling father of Margaret.	Call Janet of The Street Cour- met Club on 071 937 4622 THE IL-YELLYE to sund, made to-measure marriage bureaux (5 Tel.) Est. 1960. Katherine	BATTERSEA, Superb v lor 5 be	ARTA Front Specialist Hos Lim	Recy Construction Limits for administrative receivers? Registered Number 887056 incr company nation: Scia Construction Southers Limits	commerciand creditors on At October 1990 DATED THE MEM DAY OF	that the creditors marked continues.
	Bulawayo, ho Nell (née Byron) and Jack, a daughter, Ame Patricia.	Aifreton Road, Chester Green, Derby, DE2 4AA. provinced - On November	Hospital, Paddington or The Lundon Association for the Blind, Funeral Service at	Gareth and Elizabeth, and dearest grandistier of their children, Companion of the	(S Tel.) Dr. 1960. Katherine Allen, 18 Theyer St. Landon WIM SLO Tel 071-436 3115	BAYEWATER bright 2 dol bd	Computa (Bub), 071 962 939	A Quesa Construction-Little	A A I A V Structural	personant of their understand, the fit companies, at Car
	to Beindo and Andrew, a daughter, Katharine Anne. STOKER - On November 1st.	Very sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral	Golders Green Crematorium on Thursday November 8th at 4.50 per. Enquiries to J H. Nenyon, 83 Westbourne	Bath and Chief Inspector of Taxes 1973-1977, Former Treasurer of the Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion.	WANTED	#LACKBEATH VILLAGE 1/2 be flat Sitting ris, lot, both, OCI gps £127 pw 081.318.6630.	ATTENTIONE OCCURS CIM	recervers, 20th Ocuper 1	990 BY THE MATTER OF	Co25 how G Ludden ECAA 52.0 Decreat they will prom the bapets of
: -	to Julie! (nee Sparkes) and Alistair, a daughter. Russiana, a sister for Zoe.	Service to be held at St Midred's Church, Tenneden, Kent, on Novem- ber 7th at 5.50 pm, followed	Grove, London W2, let; (071) 229-5010.	Funeral Service Monday, November 12th, 2 pm, Pen Llwyn, Capet Bangor,	ets, wateres etc wanted. Dan prices paid, G71-229 9618 FOR SALE	CADORAN PLACE that located to condon. Spections arthur faritabled 1 bed dat with span garden £350pts 071 221 524	CARD II days bonder 524 Mornham (light 5350 rts Soul America Co & boliday	Joint Administrative Reces	door policy to beaview or of David Goodman FCA a Licens	the Dutes the 29th day
	17th, to Adrian and Jenneter, a son, James Alexander, a brother for Charlotte, VAIGNCOUNT-STRALLEN	by cremston. No flowers by request but donations, if desired, to Cancer Research c/o T W. Fuggle & Son, 20	November 4th 1990, following a car accident,	Aberystwyth, Cardigaushire, Floral tributes to T.H. Sanders, 28 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey, Service	DATEMASTER	mins 4 bed matsonette in Geol gian house. FF Gas Cr £220pw 071 736 D151.	ABTA A3761 ATA.	And COSSYS/OIL OF Rec	dor Eastbourse, Terrace., Locate W2 GLF was appointed Lacate	Deen, of will be, pa
	On November 1st 1990, to Cherida and Sandy, 2	Ashford Road, Tenterden, Kent. ERIM - On November 3rd.	Saran Moland MSc, aged 25, Student Officer, RAF Cranwell, beloved daughter of Bob and Cherrie and sister	of Thanksgiving for his life to be announced. TRAVERS-LANEY - On	OFFER Phantom, Miss Salgon.	CHELSEA SWIB urge new 4 be fownbouse with pariding 6 out den £450pw Marveen Smith 6 Astocs 071 362 4294		RELIANT CROUP A.C. (Regimered No. 302788) Nature of Business Husting of paint Trade Connectington Date of Apostninesh of Admit	DATED THIS SOTH DAY OF	MAGIC OF SARDIN
	a sister for Scarlett and Summer.	very suddenty in Ankara, Prof. Kessan Tevfik, of Princeton, New Jorsey and	of Christine and David. Futieral at RAF Cranwell on Friday November 9th at	October 22nd, suddenly at home to London, Peter, Funeral Service at Goldens	Aspects, Les Mis , Cats and all West End	CHILLERA Line 1 beg 1st Floo spaceous flat, fully furnished terrage, C176 pw. (771-56) 6732 Gavin Cowper & Co.		Trative Receivers 25 Octo	that Keith Devill Goodcase, FCA.	WOLLNTARY LICE NOTICE IS HERE
	October 29th, at Farmborough Hospital, Kent, to Sume (née Jekyil) and Dominic, a daughter,	Aphrodistas, Turkey, Will be greatly integed by his only stater Cenain and his stace Alex.	12.CO. Flowers or densitions to the RAF Benevoleni Fund to W R. Brannick & Son. 120 Newark Road, Lincoln (Tel:	Green Crematorium on Monday November 12th at Monday No Bowers by his request. Donations, if	All rugby international and all London football	6732 Gavin Cowper & Co. CHELSEA Superto orașin (ux 1 de bei fing U/I (di nr tube Barquin £170pw inc C71 301 4908)	26703 IATA/ATOL 1566.	Administrative Receive Andrew Philip Peters and A Perry Richards (Office Hot	ers 563, 30 Eastourne Terrac	tion the creditors of starmed comparine a starmed comparine a starmed comparine as pend their camere, as particulars of their c
	Harman Sophie Renh. YAUDREY - On November 3rd to Helen (née Robertson) and	FARRICLL - On November 4th. peacefully in hospital, Colm. Oxford Closs. Deventry	0522 526880). MORGAN - On November 3rd.	desired, to the Cardiac Dept., Barnet General Hospital. TURNER - On November 3rd.	All major sporting events & concerts.	COUNTYPIELD GOVES, Sth Ken Presty 5 bed fiel chie recep disting hell, 1/1 sit, beth. 2 sitve runs cm/s, commun gates £450 pre	Greekurana TVI Lat. 071-734 2562 ABTA 52980 ATOL 1436 LOW Farm Worldwide - USA	BELIANT INDUSTRIAL	IN THE MATTER OF	companies, at Citra Co. 25 New Stre Landon ECAA SLN o
	Antoxy, a son, James Robert. VALUERS - On November 5th, to Sera (née Gotto) and Valentine, a daughter.	(formerly of Shepperton. Mindleser), husband of Leonie, father of Katherine,	pencerally at his home to Highway, William (2011) Morgan, much loved husband of Edith. Funeral	peacefully at home, Eric Duel, aged 86 years. Devoted Daddy of Polly, much loved Grandpa of Billy and	Tei 071 588 9086 (0836) 723433 24hrs All mitter of a scorptus.	DOS. FW CRUE C71:243 0964. COVERT GARDEN Trends Devily refush 1st Goor flat Oble	East, Africa, Aritine April Ag Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street, W1 071 580 2928 (Visa Accept	MOULDINGS LIMITED GRegaterrer No. 469571). Nature of Business Production (three place moutdings and productions)	and a configuration of the con	hot umit pators and
	November 3rd 1990, to Michele (nee Howes) and	Michael and Stephen. The Regulern Mass and fuveral pervice will be held at St Augustine Roman Catholic	November 10th Service at 2 pm to SI Aune's Church, Highgate West Hill, followed by burist to Highgate	Georgius and Greek-Grandpa of Eric, Katle, Annie and Ghany, Service in St Helen's	MORNING SUITS	emetate bath e g/c, £350 pm, Allen Reses & Co 071 436 6566 ELM PARK SIGAD, SWS. 1 sec	Affice in Marratect, Agedy & Tangers Call Morocoan Travel Bureau on 071-573 4411.	tion or variety bodies. Trade constitution: O7. Date Appointment of Advisestrati Receives: 25. October: 199	of gold of Management 1840, to sept to	L J BAEHR Liquidan
	Richard, a som, William Robest. Will Liams - On October 30th. al St Thomas' Hospital. bo	Church, Lowdon Road, Davestry, at 11.30 am on Friday November 9th, Any Chquiries to John Ward &	Cemetery. Flowers or, if preferred, donations to Dr. Tookgoup's Concer Research	Roman Catholic Church, Oldcores, Thursday Novem- her 8th at 11.50 am, followed by private crema-	DINNER SUITS EVENING TAIL SUITS	ELM PARK SIGAD, SW3. 1 bed first to good condition. Date bed- room, rucap. Acchem. bedurm, wm + good storage. £200 pw nee. FW Gasp 071-242 0964.	FUT SOME TAME in your bott- dayer Fabricus 1991 China/ Hong Kong Town, Brochaye out now. China tours, Brochaye	Administrative Receivers H Samuel Bunk Limber, Joi Administrative Administrative	no descriptions, full particulars of their dails or camps and the particulars of their dails or camps and the particulars of their societies of solutions of their so	Dean, or will be paid UNIGUARD ENGRA LIMITED
	Sarah (née Salet) and Adrian. a daughter, Hermione Katharine.	Son Funeral Directors, Church Lane, Bughrooke, tel: (0604) 850438.	Fund (Royal Free Hospital), to Leverton's, 212 Eversholt Street, London NW1 (Telephone: 071-387 6075).	followed by private crema- tion. Family flowers only please, donations to lies if desired will be accepted for	SUITEUM TO HERE - FOT SME BARGAINS FROM LAG LIPMANS HERE DEPT	Ext Require properties to Cristral, equip & west London	out now. Calus boars from £499; Ring the specialists: Goospeel 073-735 1879. ABTA 90721.	Andrew Philip Poters and J. Richards (Office Hotels 190, 24 and 2480) of Touche Rase as Co. Kensington House, 156-54 foll Street Catesiasvay, Birmin bers, 84 144.	P signed Phillip Managerix F C.A. of Lancaura Curtas & Association 20 A New Round, Brigation, East Statem, of BMS, 1UF. the Liquidator of the general Company and if so required by notice de-writing from the sand	THE PASOLVENCY A NOTICE IS HEREE PURSUIT TO Section Insolvency Act 1986 to top of the creditory of
	NOV 6	ON THIS DAY		Cancer Research. Enquiries to John Booth & Son, tel: (0909) 562184.	22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2 Nr Letoevitr 8e tube 071 400 2010	Aren for watting applicants. Tel: 071.243 0964. Manufacture Truer Studio flar. sull young couple. £150pts excl. 061 741 1370.	Richmend Travel 051-940 4846 ABTA 58101 IATA	RELIANT MARINE LIMITED Registered No \$42,6920 Nature of Business Assembly of	Cornetice disvitting from the said Liquidator are: personally or by their Selections, to come in and arove their debts or charm at	manuel company with the offices of Popp Anulaty 52 High Str Chapter M4 1QD on
			1940	WATSON - On November 5th 1990, peacefully at Essex County Hospital, Gillian Paye Lucy (Doodle), much		MASTIGUETO Supero origini kin 2 doi bed house F/I kill Gdo as tabe £200e- 071 581 4996 1	ABSOLUTION CONSTRUCTS ENTRY	RELIANT MARINE LIMITED (Registered No 24/25072) Nature of Business Assembly amend beam and in six good good for the feasing white story marine the feasing white story marine and beam and in six good for the feasing white source property of Administration of Administration Reconverse 25 - Compar 1997 Name of Person Australians to Administration of Person Australians to Administration of Person Australians and Person Austra	such time and place as shall be specified to such notice, or be described from the benefit of any distribution made before such	300 o'clock in the affect of the aurpoint rentione
		- Pocasia sola	has ordered every dis- ier to march on the latter	leved sister of Simon and sister-in-law of Leine. A Thanksgiving Service will be held in Dedham Church on	THEATRE TICKETS	MOLLAND PARK Exceptional family mome 6 buts. 2850pw. About Town 071 221 0111 NYDE PARK Supers find over-	ABSOLUTELY opherunie Euro/ world fares. Flights Direct ASTA 78064 0320 488077 APRICA, USA, Far East. Austra- lla Flight only specialists Acro	Comment Comp Streetweet Labor	1 1990	Pursuant to Section 9
	Mexican resistance cont 1348 and after the capt	ture by the about 2,000	nich he himself left, with men, yesterday.	Wednesday November 14th at 3 pm, followed by the interment of her ashes and	Phantom, Miss Saigon. Aspects, Cats. Les Mis + all	Kids. £285pw Cat June 071 376 2566	lia Fignt only specialists Acro Destinations. 10 Strutton Ground, Victoria, 5W1, Tul: 071 233 2763, ABTA C1766.	Administrative Receiver Administrative Research Receiver Andrew Petalip Petart usos 1 if Richards (Orlice Hooder Nos 24 and 24800 of Youche Rose and Co. Kennington House 136 Statistics Greek Country Remains (International Petaling International Petalin	FLANCE LINE LIMITED THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	of Population and Apr High Street, Manchester is advanced to ect as the fundivency Practitional furnishing creditors with a unable as they may be
	Americans of the capital, peace treaty ceded New the United States. It was	Mexico to to reason an and the soo	e the Mexicans to listen other defeat is necessary, oner they receive it the	those of her mother Enid Margaret to Dedhara Churchyard. For flowers for the church service please	acid out events. 071 231 7822	NEMSBOGTON WS Part (lat, 2 bedroom, recepton, fitted kitchen, bedroom/wc. Min let 6 months £200pm payable matthy in advance 4 depost. 071 937 7087 of 081 866 9009	WINTER SPORTS			DATED THIS SOTH OCTOBER 1990 BY ORDER OF THE B
	as a territory in 1850, b granted stotehood until 1	out was not Powers to le	Il then be time for other and their friendly media- inste this war, and avert.	contact Just For You, High Street, Dedham, tel: (0206) 323307.		77: 937 7087 or 08: 866 9009 RESERVATION WB Large races, bat hall K & B. CH. stool countyard, £185pw, 7722 72639.	61d Total 081 948 6922	ARRESPOZ CHARTED Registred number: 1640643- Tradition native: ARRESPOZ LINE FACTURE. AND DESTYDENTION OF MARIE SPECTROMETER PRODUCTS. Trade chartes are the control of th	trey of the creamers of the scover countred contents will be half of the offices of Populations and the offices of Populations and the offices of Population and the offices of Population of the office of the offi	TRUSTEE AC
		at least for t	he present, the annihila- zico as a nation. The	WERS - On November Sth. peacefully after a short filmess. John David Blair,	TICKETS Phantom, Saigon, Les Mis, Aspects, Cats.	CONTYPEL C185pw, 0722 72639. KENSHETON LANGRY 3 bed furz apert, switzening pool, arvt pleg. C578 pw Druny 071-379 4816.	CORNWALL & DEVON	Management Of Calabian 1 400	Continued to Continue Sill Chaluman	NOTICE is hereto green to \$27 of the TRUSTEE
	THE AFFAIR	with New M	of the line of the Bravo lexico and Upper Califor- I satisfy the ambition of	Beloved husband of Madeleine and much loved father of Philippe and Sarah. Cremation private. Memorial	Phantom, Saigoe, Les Mis, Aspects, Cats. All Rugby & Soccer England V Argentina All Sold out Pop, Sport and	house/gdn. 3 ted 2 rec study or parts £480prv 071-937 6126	POLPERRO Just 11/1 from set. Listed colls & farm colls indeed pool 85% seusse see sel gom open fires & hig. 0805 72121.	Name of person appointing the administrative west received: NAME PLE L HORNAM FOCA. PPA AND F STANDE, PCA. FIPA AND F STANDE, PCA. FIPA AND FOCA Administrative west of the person of th	to-(28a) of the Act. Peter Lemms of Popoleton and Applety. 52 High Street, Manchester. 544 (IQ) is appointed to act as the Quantitud Implicatory Practitioner who will	against or en syrence ESTATE of any of the person's whose names
1	(FROM OUR OWN CORRESP	PONDENTI the Cabinet	of Washington, and for on of so vast a territory probably be well disposed	Service, Sherborne Abbey, 2.30 pm November 8th. Family Dowers, donations to Cancer Research.	071 323 4480	REMEMBETONL Superb v bright newly dec lux 2 dbl bed flat no hube. £215pw 071 5&1 49901	PUBLIC NOTICES	FIPA Jobi Administrative Receivers toffice holder nos 2069 and 2662) Address: ST ALPHACE HOUSE 2 FORE STREET, LONDON SCZY SOH	motion as they may reasonably	is hereby required to a liculary in writing or his interest to the person or spentioned in relation to
	The incapacity of this maintain the war with	country to to pay an in the United cannot affe	demnity such as Mexico ord to reject. If the	WILLIAMSON - On November 3rd, peacefully after 8 long filmess. File Gordon (nee	4 SETTI-DATE Newspaper Orto- ical. Superb prescriptions. Freschool 6000 101008.	SCHOOL ROAD Quality 1/2 bed 2007Ements. Palace Gale 071 501 1631 SUBSETTERROOM English period	ADICHE, AMELIA ADICHE Svin- sier ster of 114 Packington Street, Jelington, London N1. died A. Hackney, London EB on 27th	PERCHARTIE I BATTET	OATED THIS SOTH DAY OF OCTOBER 1990 SY ORDER OF THE BOARD R NUTTER DRIEGTUR	case the estate of the
	States is becoming daily a ent, but still no disposition	more apper- Mexican pe on is shown the element	ople do indeed possess is of political regenera- development may be	Howison), beloved wife of the late Eric N. Williamson and much loved mother of	ABSOLUTELY ALL BEST TICKETS for West End shows, sporting events, and pop concerts, etc. etc. Tel. 071 222-6665 or 071-	1 542 apergresst. Cadegan sentire Sud Co. Executive Pal- ace Quite 071 881 1651	BARNES OTHER PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF T	Regimered Dumbes: 1500762. Nature of business: GENERAL, MERCHANTS: Trade Clausica- tion: 35 Date of appointment of administrative receives. 26 Octo- ber: 1990. Name of pirrops consisting the administrative	FURNISHAM LEASTED L MALIRICE RAYMOND DORRONGTON FIFA of POPPLETON & APPLERY, 4 Chartestane	representatives among some entitles to the Chiene broats of which they is notice.
	to treat for peace. Immed the departure of the last it was known that the	packet mail hoped for on American A system of	the restoration of peace.	Michael Lesley and Gordon. Cremation at St John's Crematorium. Woking. on Friday November 9th of 12	ACQUIRE virtually impossible tickets Phantom Salyon etc. all theatre & sport 071 439 1763	LANCE Family Apercments W1. Pelace Quer 071 581 1631 LET US LET your property or SW + W London to our Co Clients. Subsettan Extense 071 281 4998	SARNESS late of 15 Pagamonds House Evelon Street. Deptilant, London SEB died There on 18th Decamber 1989 Charle shout £18.450 CLARK ROSERT CLARK late of	processing the administrative receiver. Statement of the administrative receivers for the administrative receivers for the administrative receivers for the	FURNISHAM LINETED 1. MAURICE RAYMOND DORRENGTON FLP A. of POPPLETON & APPLEN & Charterbous Boosen. Losdon. ECTM 6ED was associated Linet date of the side-rained Com- tip the Neumbert side Creditors. Dated. SIAM October 1990 M.S. Dorttagen F.L.P.A. Liquidior	BASSETT MONAS of LERNEST THOMAS of JOHN'S STREET HOS ded on 10TH IANUAR PRINCIPLES ID WITHAM
	Government, supposing the ico sufficiently humbled.	hat of Mex- the admixt	ure of other races is itted to be necessary, and	noon. No flowers, donations to The British Heart Founda-	ALL TICKETS Phantom. Sasgon. Les Mis. Private Lives Closs	SEATTAIR BUILDING, Unique opportunity to rent 6 x 2 bed-	CLARK ROBERT CLARK use of SA Mayerove Road, Kilburn, London NW6 ded There on 29th	pes 2322 and 1786; Address. Stoy Hayward & Buker Street	Deted. 51st. October 1990 M.R. Dorrtageon F.L.P.A.	Perticulars to WITHAN BOUGHORS OF 70 ST GE SQUARE LONDON SW MICHAEL CONTROL OF THE LANGUAGE

Government, supposing that of Mex-ico sufficiently humbled, had offered to negotiate; but the only reply given was, that the communication would be laid before Congress, to assemble on the 6th of December next. It is understood that a similar answer has been returned to an offer of mediation between the belligerents on the part of Her Majesty's Government.

New Mexico has been annexed to the United States, without a shot being fired. 2,000 men, assembled by General Armijo for the defence of Santa Fé, the capital of the province, joined the invading force under General Butler, and the authorities. including the clergy, took the oath of allegiance to the United States without hesitation. Chihuahua is the next department menaced in that direction, and will probably share the

same fate. Accounts from Nuevo Leon represent General Taylor as besieging Monterey with 6,000 men. That city is defended by General Ampudia with an equal number of soldiers, and about 2,000 irregulars. Some reports state Ampudia's retreat on Saltillo to be cut off, the Americans having already occupied the passes. If Ampudia should be obliged to surrender, the effect will be nearly fatal, as General Taylor can then advance to San Luis Potosi without opposition.

that religious toleration which is still absurdly withheld. A beneficial change in their commercial policy towards other nations may also be

anticipated.
General Paredes has received his passport to leave the republic. He is undoubtedly 5 man of patriotic intentions, and superior to the vulgar corruption of money, but his mental capacity proved unequal to the task which he voluntarily assumed. He leaves his country a banished man, but without any reasonable ground of plaint. His power was founded on a military revolt, and the treachery of which be was guilty towards Herrera met a fitting retribution in the conduct of his own subordinates.

Don Jose Maria Tornel, who had steered his course with unerring skill through every revolution for a quarter of a century, miscalculated on the last. He believed Santa Anna's return to power impossible, and did not hesitate to declare himself his foe. In consequence he has been deprived of his office, as director of the Mineria College, and ordered to retire to Tehuacan, a village in the midst of a wilderness, where he will be much at a loss for employment unless inclined to botanical pursuits.

already admitted to be necessary, and this cannot be accomplished without

WILLSON - On November 3rd.
peacefully. Even Ironade
Wilson O.B.E. aged 88
years of Kingston Seymour.
Cevedon. Befored father of
Flora. Will be saidy missed
by family and friends.
Funeral Service All Saints
Caurch, Kingston Seymour.
Thursday November 8th at
2.30 pm. Family Bowers
outly, donations if desired to
Kingston Seymour. Church
Fabric Fund c/o Ketth C.
Britton & Son Funeral
Directors. 10 High Street,
Yation. 8519 4JA.
WOOD. - On November 4th

Yation, 8819 44A.

W000 - On November 4th
1990, peacefully at her
home, Norah Ebie Wood, of
Clavericy.

Wolverhappton, aged 87
years, 4 great gardener, and
much lowed by all her family
and friends, Funeral Service
at All Senits Church,
Clavericy, on Thursday
November 8th at 2,45 an to
be followed by a private
cremation service. Family
howers only, donations for
All Seatos Cherch Fabric
Fund Engalizes to Petry and
Phillips Funeral Directors,
tel: Bindgnorth (0746)
765256.

WORT - On November 3rd, peacefully at Avoursore Nursung Home, Authorit, Nancyc, widow of Str. Author Wort, aged 92. Funeral at Hoty Trinsty Church, Sopham, oo Friday November 23rd at 11.30 am. Family Sowner, Sowner

ALL TICKETS Phanton. Sargon. Las Mis. Private Lives Gosm. Collins). Claston. Chir Richerd. Rivelby Internationals. All mater page 50071 & thesire CCTS acc. 071 925 0085/930 0800. SEAYFAIR BURLOWG, Unique opportunity to rent 6 x 2 bed-room East to same building Cast be divided Short/lone lets both units from EST Signs 071-283-5937 or tax 071-730-1450. MAYFAIR Pigus Pirit. The most Experience from Strong Experience from Strong Experience, 071-938-9612/2009. ALL Trickets Pruntient every day Les Mis. No Salgon, Aspects. Cals. Pop • Eric Clapton Tel: 071 706 0363/0366. ESTTEDATE NEWSPAPERS and Newsprints from £10.00 The Statity survice. Press Archive.Tel (0732) 63866. CHIELEN GARDENS strains 1st 25% thore flat Cruptus large receives furth Eropines large receives furth Eropines and palconest, 2 sections. 2 section (I enterity) articles, dischap hall with french windows cetto besunded large terrate overlootens parteuts gardens. 2600 pw Tel: 071 362 8497. 7009-POSTER BEDS: Hand Crafted excellency Tel: Q81 451 3636 Fax: Q81 461 1116. GARRANDS, 167 pieces steritas sitvar cuttery in manageny cab-iest. 12.000 Two targe modern pathers: 63.000 each, Par 0779 812910/ 02407 6140. PRICEO brand new ig 3 de 2 de hat drais is net 2 roof lert is 0/7 foll dew/way/is net table from matters 1280pm 677 202 20271 put/mily \$4135 Seperb brand test 2 did box dies. 5 at penting ber-gisto \$160pm 671 301 4996 1 THE TRACE 1791 1990 Other fittes available. Ready for tre-sentation also "Sundays". £17 60 Remember When. 681-688 6323 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ELISSEL by Spacroup 2 too flat o equations. At Lube £278pw. Too Flam 071, 499 9272 SCARBOLAVIAN Gentry & emoce-sics utypestly reckup good qual-gy little and bourne to 93/1. 3.7. 10 mmm. Foreigns 072-570 6453 PIANOS best prices new restorm + doptal. Prec cat Place Wor shop Ltd. 30A Hopigase R NWS. Tel 071 257 7671.

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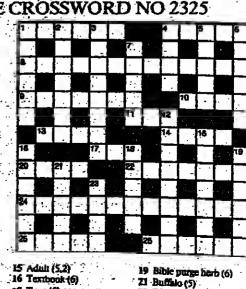
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Sex and the singular store

Underwear is lacy, flirty and sexy again, says Marks & Spencer. And it should know, says Liz Smith

the close-fitting clothes and short, straight skirts in fashion today would seem to demand the sleek base of a stretchy bodysuit or smoothline bra and knickers. So who could have predicted the demand for the lacy, sexier-looking styles that women are buying today? Marks & Spen-

The store chain where one woman in three in Britain huvs her underwear understands better than most the need for more luxurious bodyshapers to wear underneath a short, shapely suit. M&S can measure the success of flirtier styles in tons of lace and millions of miles of soft Jacquard satin. The company has watched as customers switched from basic bras (women buy 1.6 each a year) and "three-to-a-pack" knickers (five pairs a year) to more glamorous underwear smoth-ered in lace and trimmed with pearls and ribbon.

Forget "natural" bras: according to M&S, female customers today want some engineering to shape, uplift and emphasise curves. Women have tired of the severely sporty, asexual lines of the Eighties and feel free to indulge again in underwear that is flirty and fun.

M&S sells 70 million pieces of underwear a year (excluding nightwear). Laurie Oppenheim, the merchandise man-ager for M&S lingerie, there-fore speaks with some authority when he describes the world's favourite bra. "Underwired, in all-over stretch 'Fern' lace, £7,99," he says. "It went into the stores in August and instantly went to number one in all our stores, whether in Madrid, Barnsley

or Toronto. That probably means it is the best-selling bra in the world." M&S has observed that bosoms are getting bigger, too. Today the average size bra is a 36C cup, compared with the 34B of five years ago. This statistic should not be taken to suggest that silicone breast

implants are common practice

on the National Health Ser-

vice. "Womeo may be bustier,

but they are also more careful

than before to buy the right



Sinners from St Michael: lacy bra and briefs from the best-selling Pearls range (left), and softly scalloped satin camisole and French knickers

sized bra," Mr Oppenheim

When he describes the success of Pearls, his department's latest line in underwear, Mr Oppenheim can hardly conceal his excitement, "It is going a riot," he says. Pearls, which made its debut in September and is now the top-selling line in all branches, includes bras (from £7.99) and briefs (£4.50), camisoles (£9.99), slips (£10.99) and French knickers (£7.99) in satin Jacquard lavishly trimmed with lace.

The way he tells it, the yearlong, £21 million development of Pearls is a racy

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story unfolding from a frag-ment of lace spotted in Calais to an international saga involving 240 looms and four dve works in Japan creating 1.6 million yards of Jacquard satin, and lace-makers in Nottingham and Calais weaving 2,750 miles of lace.

The outline for Pearls, and every other autumn 1990 line, was hammered out between buyers in the three lingerie departments at a meeting in the M&S headquarters in Baker Street in June 1989. "Women obviously wanted more glamour," Mr Oppen-beim explains. "We noted the nylon to more luxurious fabrics like polyester satin, fine cotton and stretchy Lycra and

"We linked the trend for prettier detailing to fashion changes in outerwear. Gaultier's fondness for revealing underwear has definitely influenced the market. Women like to wear wrapover blouses that reveal something pretty underneath, so we supply something pretty." Suppliers were instructed

accordingly, and the lifecycle of the Pearls range began. Rosemary Hancock, the fashbeim explains, "We noted the ion director of Sheers, a move away from man-made division of Courtaulds and a

major supplier of underwear to M&S, spotted a fragment of Leavers lace in a factory in Calais that fitted the brief she had just been set by M&S

A sample length of polyester Jacquard satin was woven in Japan, using the lace as the idea for its all-over pattern. Mr Oppenheim and his team were enthusiastic. Eight different types of lace were developed from the original sample, including stretch lace for straps and other forms for edging and to inset as decora-

The underwear technology department then had to "puil every garment apart to check quality. Co-ordinating the production of 15 different pieces of underwear in match-ing fabric and lace is always tricky. A bra, constructed to 25 different sizes and with around 15 component pieces, takes longer to develop than a camisole that involves only a bit of stitching.

Colours for the Pearls range ere limited to cream and plus ruby as the additional tumn to be delivered to 160 stores. And the pearl stitched to the centre of a bra or pair of bikini briefs provided the

Philippe Starck, come on down!

A new Channel 4 game show is aiming to prove that design is accessible, popular, and part of everyone's life

presenters Paul Mnrley, Sebastian Scott and Magenta de Vine throw on the matter? The answer to this and a

design will be revealed later this month when Eye 2 Eye, a is launched on Channel 4. The five-part series is devised and co-produced by-David Davies Associates, the design consultants and Covent Garden clothes and

furnishing retailers, whose work includes packaging cor-porate identity and interior design for such names as British Airways, Boots, and

Although the company has produced corporate videos, Eye 2 Eye is its first move into television. The show also represents one of television's first attempts to cover design in a

prime-time slot. As a rule, tele either to fight shy of the subject altogether or to in the BBC's Design Awards. Mr Davies argues that this approach is lazy, backward-looking and ulto the design in-dustry. The Design Awards were depressing," he says. "They were so very in-house, made by the design industry for the do-

sign industry. Pro-

reioforce most people's idea of design as elitist and than - something everyday lives." ... Like Mr Davies.

Waldemar - Januszczak. Channel 4's commissioning edtor on the arts, has the need for a de-

something accessible and design without preaching at them," Mr Januszczak says. In an effort not to intimi-

date the unimitiated, Eye 2 Eye produce, they are hard to get will mix specialist panellists including designers such as Philippe Starck, Nigel Coates and Eva Jiricna — with celebrities and television per-sonalities. They will be asked questions on topics such as design movements and cultural trends, and mvited to
identify various kinds of retorts, but I think people
packaging and to pontificate will find the programme an on the design properties of amusing and informative way anything from a training shoe of looking at everyday objects

of today's few growth in-dustries. The UK design industry and related fields are in the doldrums, making it diffi-cult for consultancies to excult for consultancies to expand in obvious directions at 8pm on Thursdays, from such as conferences and ex-

WHAT does Molly Parkin hibitions. But the boom in know about design? And what broadcasting makes it a relight can Drummic of Aswad, atively safe area for a new the pop group, Michael Heath, venture. Mr Davies has plans the cartoonist, and television to capitalise on Eye 2 Eye with

By the same token. Eve 2

will cost very little to make. An average 30-minute quiz or examples such as Blind Date cost at most £20,000 per half hour. So compared with drams, which costs around 20 which occupy 30 hours of UK airtime each week - are cheap way of filling schedules. They also attract predictable, and sizeable, audiences.

Yet the quiz show format in itself does not guarantee suc



Seeing Eye 2 Eye: David Davies

'It may not register audiences on the Blind Date scale... but it will be fun'

programme that es- cess. William Stewart, an in-ed the traditional high- dependent producer and our sible for bringing Family Forpopular. "This quiz-based for: tunes and The Price is Right to mat seemed to me a way of Central TV, and whose comgetting people interested in pany, Regent Production, producing without preaching at vides Channel 4 with Fifteen. 30-One, claims that although quiz shows may look simple to

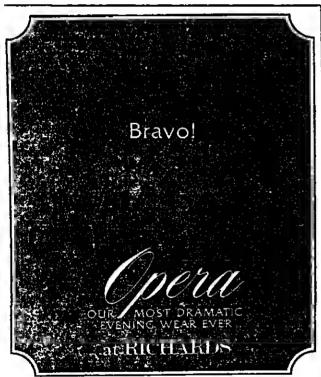
> absolutely right.
> What is Mr Stewart's prognosis for Eye 2 Eye? "To be honest, it sounds like an absolute bore, a complete switch-off," he says.

"It may be unlikely to to a fountain pen.

For Mr Davies, Eye 2 Eye

offers a welcome opportunity
for his company to move away
from its core business into one
of today's few growth inmore interesting and a good deal more fun."

LISA O'KELLY



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Cut a dash and play by ear

With the help of a letter opener, you

could play a tune on your jewellery

"MOLTOGLEE" is the word be tempted to pluck them. Annie Sherburne coined to describe the wearable musical

London this month. These unconventional pieces, in painted wood, were created in conjunction with shoulder, they look like decoralive ethnie necklaces, opener as a bow."
Tuned up, they play like tiny Ms Sherbume be

four-stringed guitars. Moltoglees are pleasing enough to hang as sculptures, yet even the least lyrical will

Who will buy a Moltoglee?
"It's inevitable that they will instrument jewellery she is be collectors' pieces because of selling at a Crafts Council- their price — about £1.000 backed one-person show in cach," says Ms Sherburne, who works from a studio in Rotherhithe, southeast London. "But we are hoping to get a group of alternative musicians Brian Stapleton, who special-ises in making Acolian harps struments, which are all differtogether to play the seven inand ukeleles. Slung over the cnt. We've found you can play them rather well using a letter

> Ms Sherburne began creating jewellery when she was 14. She described her brooches, necklaces and carrings as portable art. She did not train formally in jewellerymaking, although an embroidery course at Goldsmiths College sparked her appetite for felt-making and decorative knitting. Spotted by Jean Muir shortly after leaving college. she produced two jewellery ranges a year for the company for eight years, also coming up with her own eccentric annual

collection. Unusual jewellery in her show includes Indian-inspired animal and plant-shaped brooches and enlourful interpretations of jazz and dance Some pieces have "homes" into which they slot for wall displays when not being warn. "I like the idea of being painterly while still giving my pieces a practical applica-tion," she says. Making hand tufted wool rugs is her newest enthusiasm. Like Ms Sherhume's jewellery, the rugs are richly coloured and tactile. So far she has rufted a huge fish. starfish, lizard with dallodil, a shield and a violin.

NICOLE SWENGLEY Aume Sherburne's jewelleri and textiles show runs to Novem-ber 25 at the Cratis Conneil shop, Victoria & Albert Mu seam. South Kensington, London SW.

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a navy backdrop.

They are quick and easy tn make, being worked in half-cross stuck on 10 holes to the inch canvas. They measure 12 in x 12 in and the lots come complete ith printed canvas, needle, instructions and all the required 100% wool from the Paterna tapestry range. All for \$19.95 each. When ordering use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.



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BRIEFING

Not the real thing

NEXT Sunday's one-off performance of the National Theatre's hii musical, Guys and Dolls, now looks as if it will not be quite the reunion of original talent for which everyone was hoping. The evening honours the production's late star ian Charleson, who died in January of Aids. But of Charleson's three co-stars at the musical's 1982 opening, only Julia McKenzie will be on hand to reprise her award-winning performance as the adenoidal Miss Adelaide. Bernard Cribbins fills in for Bob Hoskins, who is filming in France, and Belinda Sinclair inherits Sister Sarah's shoes, first played in this production by Julie Covington.

Ballet high

LONDON City Ballet has won an endowment award from Texaco for "arristic excellence". Worth £150,000 over the first two years, the endowment will help fund a full-time ballet mistress to improve the dancers' technique, and will also cover the cost of a lighting designer. Meanwhile, Harold King's independent ballet company is preparing for its firstever Christmas season at Sadler's Welis with a new staging of Cinderello, ehoreographed by William Morgan, Scottish-born director of Bangkok Dance

Maggie out

WHEN the star finishes, so does the show. Or so will he the case with the Broadway production of Lettice and Lovage which has announced that it will close December 23, when Maggie Smith, its Tony Award-winning leading lady, completes her ninemonth contract. The timing in a way could not be worse, since it deprives the producers of income from the Christmas/New Year week, always the busiest of the year on Broadway. In addition. Lettice has been the unquestionable straight play smash of this past season and few forthcoming shows look likely tu repeat its

Last chance . . .

ENGLISH National Opera's hugely enjoyable Mogic Flute is into its third conductor this run: James Holmes will see the production out for this season on Thursday. The honours are evenly. divided between Nicholas Hytner's inventive staging and Jeremy Sams' witty translation. The principals for the last performance at the Coliseum (0"1-836 3101) include Susan Bullock as Pamina. Neill Archer as Tamino, Nan Christic as the Queen of Night, Lesley Garrett as Papagena and Andrew Shore, whose Papageno should not be missed.

GALLERIES



High, low and Mexico

often that art curators hunt in packs. There is nearly always a flavour of the month. This autumn, two ideas dominate: Mexican art, and the reassessment of neglected American artists of the last 100 years. Then there is the squabble of the season, without which New York art would not be complete. This time it is the ambitious Museum of Modern Art supershow High and Low, curated by Kirk Varuedoe, the museum's

n New York the impression is

collaboration with Adam Gopnik, art critic of The New Yorker. Charles Bremner has already outlined the nature of the rumpus (Arts Page, October 15). The idea is to bring together high art of the 20th century with examples of popular culture, and to show how vitally they have been interrelated. A perfectly reasonable, academic objective, carried out in a perfectly reasonable, academic way. The show is stightly misleading, in that it is presented as though it is following one clear line of development, when in fact it is quite deconstructed. But it is certainly not the barbarians storming the

newish director of the department

of painting and sculpture, in

citadel: the triumph of vulgarity within the sacred Moma precincis. In fact it is devoted almost exclusively to high art, of the kinds which have been one way or another connected with the popular and pictuan: from Picasso's use of bits of newspaper in his Cubist collages to Roy Lichtenstein's appropriation of frames from the

John Russell Taylor finds New Yorkers examining their own continent's heritage

strip cartoons of his day. The show is entertaining and sometimes revealing (though the catalogue is more so), but the controversy is

decidedly cooked up.

The centre of the Mexican cultural festival is the mammoth show at the Metropolitan, Mexico: Splenders of Thirty Centuries, which gallops gallantly through the story from earliest prehistory right up to Tamaya who, in his nineties, is concurrently having a show of recent work at Marl-borough New York. The other shows, such as Women in Mexico (20 modern women artists) at the National Academy of Design; Mexico: Painting 1950-1980 at the IBM Gallery, Mexican Muralists and Prints at the Spanish Institute
and Aspects of Contemporary Mexican Painting at the American Society, fill in the corners without importantly modifying the overall impression. Which is just what everyone has always known: Mexico has been preoccupied with death for as long as there has been a Mexico to define, and Sur-realism seems to have come naturally to Mexicans long before

there was a Surrealism to define. The Pre-Columbian works still look as though they came from another planet, the colonial days are generally dullish, and the early 20th-century revival has spawned more dreams than the reason of

non-Mexicans can possibly

encompass.

Revival time brings round an unlikely assortment of half-forgotten Americans. The coincidence of Cari Melchers at the National Academy and Albert Pinkham Ryder at the Brooklyn Museum is entirely fortuitous, since both are in the midst of extended tours.

Ryder (1847-1917) was the great eccentric among 19th-century

American painters, developing his own visionary style in almost total disregard of what anyone else was doing, and adventuring technically to such a degree that many of his paintings are now in irreversible decline and (the organisers of the exhibition observe with a certain ghoulish pleasure) will probably never be sensibly exhibitable again. There is still enough to see of his classic moonlit scenes to establish his uniqueness, and the appended roomful of forgeries bears surprising testimony to his popularity at

Melchers (1860-1932), whose show has now moved on to Detroit and Richmond, is only a generation later than Ryder, but is in every way worlds apart. Very cosmopolitan, be trained in Dusseldorf, was working in Brittany shortly before Gauguin, was friendly with many of the Hague School and with Puvis de Cha-

vannes, and lived as much in Europe as in the United States. The painting as might be expected of someone so entirely disregarded since his death, is charming eclectic and fairly slight. It is also formidably accomplished, and from the historical point of view is quite fascinating, like seeing the styles of a half-century passing across the canvas like clouds reflected in a limpid pool.

The Whitney Museum's big rediscovery, Burgoyne Diller, is in comparison a damp squib. He lived too much in the shadow of Mondrian not to be obtherated. Diller is a perfectly estimable artist serious, tasteful and beautifully finished. But it is impossible not to be haunted by feelings of deja-vu while walking through the show. At the end of his life he comes up with a style of painting and construction which does not recall too much his master's voice. But it is minimal originality to sustain a lifetime's work.

High and Low Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street (212-748 9480) until Jan 15.
Mexico: Splendors of Thirty Centuries Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street (212-8795500) until Jan 13.
Women in Mexico — Gari Melchers Nanonal Academy of Design, 1083 Fifth Avenue (212-3694680) until December 2.

Pilin Avenue (212-30-100)
December 2.
Albert Ptakham Rydes Brooklyn
Museum. 200 Espern Parkway.
(716-6385000) until Jan 6.
Burgoyne Dulles Whiney Museum
of American Art. 945 Madison
Avenue (212-5703676) until Nov 25.

Final royal flight

Terry Hands talks to Benedict Nightingale about The Seagull, his last RSC production

t a time when most people A are thinking of Terry Hands only as the Royal Shakespeare Company's embattled artis-tic director — and some as the man who has led his tribe into the Red Sea without first parting the waves - it is worth remembering that he is also a successful director of drama. In his 25 years with the company, his midwifery has pro-duced Alan Howard's Henry V. Ian McKellen's Romeo, Derek Jacobi's Benedick, Ben Kingsley's Othello and scores of other fine performances in dozens of plays by the RSC's house-dramatist. In the process he has, he wryly concedes, won n name for "big-gun productions". large in scale and extravagant in

visual invention.

With the company's ample theatres in Stratford and (until now) London making their inexorable demands, he has not often had the chance to test his prowess with smaller guns. But his final production as the company's chief is. as ithappens, likely to be one of his most modest. The play he is opening in Stratford tonight is Chekhov's unshowy The Seagulf; its habitat the informal Swan.

Apart from a touring producnon of his short The Proposal. Hands has never tackled Chekhov before. "But the moment I saw the Swan in 1986, I thought 'that's the place to do The Seaguit"." he recalls. "With Chekhov, you don't want coups de théaire, you don't want big directorial concepts. You want to feel that a group of actors got together and themselves built the play. You want the improvised

feel the Swan allows."
A thrust-stage with little decor obviously encourages an immediacy and directness not easy to achieve from behind a proscenium arch. But it is still a strange place to find so realistic a play. Hands has, bowever, long believed that Chekhov "is not a slice of life, not cinema verité, but highly wrought with highly poeticised speech". Moreover, an unconventional setting seems to him particularly suitable for a play he sees as a running debate about talent and creanvity, theatrical style and theatrical content.

For him, its main symbol is not the seaguil Konstantin shoots, but the tacky little theatre in which he stages the odd, original play he has written. "He's like an embryonic Peter Brook," says Hands. "No scenery, a new language, mighty themes. He keeps saying 'we have got to find fresh theatrical forms. we have got to get away from the high priests of theatre. Yet at the end he decides that it's oot a question of form at all, but of

writing directly from the heart." Konstantin's mother, the actress Arkadina, has something to say on the subject, as has prac-

tically every other character in The Seaguil. In their conflicting views, Hands sees parallels to the argument currently going on in Britain about the value of the arts. But his love of the play is personal too. "As it's my last RSC produc-tion," he says. "I have a particular interest in a piece that speculates about the nature of those of us who work in the theatre."

That is not of course, the play's only theme. For Hands, it is also a kind of whodunnit, which ends by asking the audience to apportion the blame for Konstanun's last-minute suicide. Then again, like so many of Chekhov's works. il is about yearning and disappoint-ment the desire for fulfilment and



Hands: "Chekboy is not a slice of life, but highly wrought"

love and the difficulty of achieving them. Hands's view of The Seagult as a play centrally con-cerned with play-making itself is open to dispute; but few will argue when he describes its author as the greatest poet of failure".

Hands is unsure of his precise plans after he leaves the RSC next year. But he would like to freelance as a director for a bit, then get involved in some capacity with a theatre company, possibly in France, Germany or America. Whatever happens, the importance to him of The Sengull is clearly considerable. It has, he says, taken him back to his days as founder of the Everyman, Liver-

pool, 30 years ago. On that rough stage, there could be little scenic pretension. It was a place for emotional simplicity, not technological display, for actors not an all-powerful director. "That's the sort of theatre I've come to believe in. That's where I can feet myself again. That's where whatever I do in the future will be growing from."

The Seagull opens at the Swan, Streeford (0789 295623) tonight

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AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

TOMORROW

Rupert Smith on why the future of fringe theatre may be in the hands of big business, and Joseph Connolly asks whether we should be taking Beatrix Potter seriously

Free-range expansion of note The press releases des-cribe it as "London's Clive Davis on the impending opening many customers are unable

ultimate venue". At the moment, five weeks from its revised launch date, the Jazz Cafe in Camden Town is slowly taking shape. The only music so far comes from the transistor of the builders who are swarming over the pre-mises. Amidst the noise and the dust, the owner Jon Dabner is still confident of success. If things do not work out, he jokes that he can always book himself into the alcoholics' day centre along

Humour is an important part of a jazz proprietor's survival kit. Ronnie Scott likes to regale audiences with the old ehestnut about employing bouncers to throw people in. The joke conceals a bitter truth: running a jazz venue can be one of the fastest routes to the bankruptcy courts. Even a elub as renowned as Scott's has come close to foundering in the

The Cafe has already run into problems. Structural complications and a dispute over an emergency exit have already led to postponements in the opening date. If there are no further setbacks, however, the club - a converted bank in Parkway, near Re-gent's Park - will open its doors to the public on Decem-

THE last time the baritone Thomas Allen appeared in this space, he was high on Butterworth's idle hill of summer. Now Virgin Classics has moved him on to Brahms's Mittel Europa for a disc of songs inspired by German and Austrian poets and the verse of Bohemia and Hongary.

This is quite the best thing Allen has done for Virgin. The immediate world of each song is lived in to the full, as the voice rides the full distance of Brahms's melodies, basks in tests their rhythmic muscle. Focus is sharper here than it was in his earlier Schumana disc. Whether in the confidences of "Wir Wandelten", nicely poised between curiosity and secrecy, or in the exploitation of deep reservmrs of hreath. Allen grips the attention. The programming. too, is sensible: continuity and contrast are shrewdly

Geoffrey Parsons supports it points the distinctive qual-

of London's largest jazz venue



Expanding: John Dabner in the original Jazz Café

The venue may well live up track record. A former to all the publicity. With a teacher, he opened the original capacity of 500 (including Jazz Cafe in Newington searing for 300) the Cafe will be the largest jazz venue in the capital. The interior – designed by the same people responsible for the Groucho Club - should attract the big spenders as well as the impecunious jazz buffs who make half a pint of mild last

an entire evening.

Dabner has a promising RECORDS: CLASSICAL

Poetry in song Virgin Classics VC 7 91130-2.
Schubert Schwanengesang Claf Bär/Parsons. EMI CDC 7 49997 2.
Manier: Des Knaben Wunderhorn/Ruckert Lieder Siegfried Jerusalem/Siegried Mauser. Virgin Classics VC 7 91114-2.

Allen imaginatively at the piano, whether in the loose-limbed interplay of right and left hand in "Wir wandelten" or in realising the Bohemian dance which pulses behind the folksong. It is Parsons. too. who gives added ballasi and breadth to the singing of Olaf Bar in their latest release of Schobert's Schwanengesang.

The German baritone's voice is younger, lighter and. as yet, less muscular than Allen's. It does not take kindly to strain: this disc was made a year ago, before Bar's recent

summer of indisposition, and

ities of this particular stage in

his long, warm lines effort-

Jazz Cafe in Newington-Green, Islington, in 1987.

With different bands playing every night of the week, the

vegetarian restaurant quickly

became a fashionable water-

ing-hole. Riding on the back of

the so-called "jazz revival", its

cramped premises have rarely

But it has never been the most comfortable of establish-

lessly shape certain songs, but are reluctant to bite deco into the rhythms of "Aufenthalt". There is, though, a new sense of concentration, a greater dimension of strength already showing in Bar's handling of the darker Heine songs. He finds s real after ego of anguish for "Der Doppelganger", and is the equal in stature, if not yet in deepest pitch, for the world-carrying "Der Atlas". Recent musicological discoveries have underlined the fact

that Mahler's piano-accompa-

says, "but unfortunately not vegetarianism." nied songs are by no means to be considered mere preliminaries to his later orchestral versions. Brigitte Fassbaender and Thomas Moser's recording of the piano version of Das lied von der Erde (Teldec 2292 46276-2) was revelatory. Siegfried Jerusalem's new release of the Rückert Lieder and songs from Des Knaben Wunderhorn is an equally strong advocate of the more familiar piano versions of these songs, thanks to Sieg-fried Mauser's strongly de-

future is uncertain Following complaints about noise, Is-

live music at the premises from Monday to Thursday.

whether to soldier on or to

help raise capital for the club,

and is still husy booking musicians. Unlike Ronnie

Scott's, where one-week residencies are the rule, there will

be a high turnover of perform-

ers. The first two nights will be

given over to the American

saxophonist David Murray, to

be followed by another uncompromising reeds player. Sam Rivers.

The one compromise that

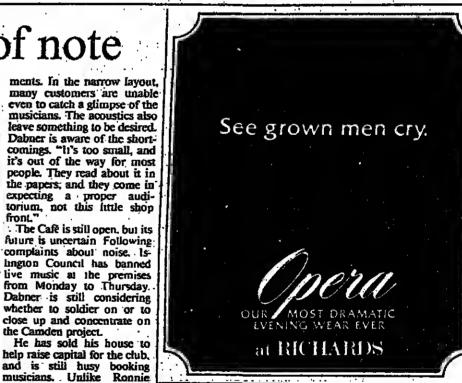
Dabner is willing to make is to

break his vegetarian vows and allow his chef to serve fish and

free-range poultry. "I can impose jazz on London," he

fined accompanying.

Jerusalem, highly sought after as an operatic heldentenor, is at his best in the larger scale, more overtly dramatic songs. The four "soldier" ballads from Des Knoben Wunderhorn are refreshingly bluff, and coarsetextured, and the full scope of his tenor recreates the dark night of Mahler's musical soul in Ruckhert's midnight songs.



Bernard Levin

will be at W H Smith Sloane Square

tomorrow

12.30pm

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Disillusioned: Tim Healy as Bob in Alan Plater's Going Home

composers a lifetime. In ten

movements Tippett works

through the creation myth, the

problem of cruehy in the natural

world, the dream concept of

paradise, the birth of religion, the

individual's helptessness before

the crushing fact of mortality, the

terrible fascination and danger of

scientific knowledge, the warning

of Hiroshima and, finally (via the

Orpheus legend), the immortality

and sometimes perversely opaque.

Yet at the end the listener feels not

resentment but wonder, like a

child who has been taken by the

hand and led into a gigantic

funfair - but a funfair where the

rides are metaphysical adventures.

kind of open-ended, visionary

mind, In fact, many composers of

genius are quite the opposite:

brilliant calculators, but within

closed systems of thought. In our

century, both Stravinsky and Britten were of the latter variety;

oearly every piece they wrote

tackles, and solves perfectly, a

clearly defined problem. Even

Messiaen, who deals in themes as

cosmic as Tippett's, does so within

strictly ordered musical means.

Few composers possess this

The progress is often oblique

of love and art.

THEATRE

Going Home Newcastle Playhouse

THE writer Alan Plater is in love with Australia, Tyneside, football and jazz. He hates theme parks. fast food joints, monetarism and Muzak. Astringency, therefore, might be expected in this study of a Geordie returning to Newcastle from Australia after 30 years'

absence. There is certainly nostalgia: a vein of bittersweet wistfulness for what is irretrievably lost, a note struck often in Plater's work. especially in television where the medium's intimacy and flexibility lend themselves to revisiting time and place. At the Newcastle Playhouse a local audience laughs knowingly (but not without pride) at the bomecomer's aghast reaction to "the largest commercial complex in Europe", the Metro Centre ("it used to be called Gateshead"), to the litary of demotished pubs and theatres. and the old mate, now a plutocratic developer, whose idea of attending a football match is to swig champagne in an executive box and watch a monitor screen. To a certain degree, the same story can be told of most of our great cities since the 1960s.

Uniquely Geordie, however, is the warm-hearted robustness, the resilience in the face of hard knocks, without Birmingham's dourness or Liverpool's self-pity. The piece works best in the interplay between Bob (Tim Healy), his disillusion with the new Typeside edged with cheerful Australian brashness, and his rediscovered family: sister Mary and her glum husband. These

Tippett is a far more intuitive,

and thus less orderly, composer,

His music is notoriously awkward

in layout, but that is an apt

reflection of the jumble of ideas it

seeks to articulate. Tippett per-

haps stands to Messiaen as Mahler

does to Bruckner: the former

composers "embrace the world".

and all its paradoxes and

contradictions, in their music; the

latter drive on single-mindedly

towards an affirmation of one

Intuition is dangerous, in that

the quality of the product is liable

Intuitive: Sir Michael Tippett

roles are beautifully played. Su Elliott is not chinless, bedraggled or scrawny but wonderfully contrives to look all three; and David Whitaker, so humourless that he looks on the point of tears, is the brother-in-law guilty of the cardinal sin of being a Sunderland supporter. The warmth of family relationships, the sometimes baffled tenderness of incomprehension, and the delighted discovery of redeeming features in the unlikeliest material show Plater's observation at its kindliest and most acute.

Some of the plot's contrivances fit in uneasity. The unknown girl who watched the lads play football 30 years ago and whom Bob shyly fancied turns out now to be married to the profiteer. Bob's long lyrical paean 10 Australia, his account of Gough Whitlam's failed revolution, and the Anglo-American conspiracy, jar awk-wardly. The old mate who sold out, excellently played by Mike Elliott, is too much the doubledyed villain: the idealistic leftwinger who now owns clubs and restaurants (one in a converted church where, to his annoyance, the font has been listed) and outrages Bob with his racism. The Australian elements seem to belong to a different play.

To music from an on-stage jazz combo led by lan Carr on trumpet. Max Roberts' production unfolds fluently with trucks providing restaurant, living room and football ground, and even a bench complete with gloomy family group emerging from a trapdoor. The drama of nostalgia, with Bob conjuring up his dead father for advice, comes off better than the political tract; but that may be the play's fault.

to be uneven. The best parts of

The Mask are those which are

rampantly descriptive: the bizarre

choral cacophony representing the

jungle and culminating in the

stunning shout of "merde!"; tribal

dances of immense rhythmic vig-

our, a delightfully limpid sara-

bande to represent paradise; or the

inexorably crushing rush of music

which accompanies Shelley's

dreadful vision of Time like a

careering chariot with a blind-

folded driver. Other parts, how-

ever, have a more dutiful feel, as

though Tippett the philosopher

was pulling the work down ave-

nues which struck no great spark

Saturday's performance had

remarkable emotive power - a

tribute to Davis and to a fervent

team of soloists (Fayc Robinson, Felicity Palmer, Robert Tear,

John Cheek). At its close the 85-

year-old composer came onto the

platform, bestowing kisses lib-erally on male and female alike,

and the audience rose as one to

him. "The human beating heart

can never be burnt up utterly":

Tippen has promoted that belief

tbroughout his life, and we are

RICHARD MORRISON

in Tippett the composer.

MARTIN HOYLE

NEW RELEASES

BULLSEVEI (15) Buildayers a specify what anector Michael Winner does not hid in this laternous comedy. with Michael Carre and Pager Moore as comeny who hager and avaisanche of chace when they attempt to not a security wait.

Ceson Martha Arch (17) 723 2011;

Warner (07) 439 0791;

♦ THE PRESHMAN (PG) Ourky uneven spool of The Godisaner with Marion Brando as the modeler with ories a New York film student (Assumer Brodenic) as a delivery-boy Writer director Andrew Bergman Oneon Lendester Squaro (07) 930 81111

THE HANDMAND'S TALE [18] Mergaret
Atwood 6 novel about a future 2008ty plagued by adentify finely acred but unduly cold.
With Natasha Richardson Robert Duvali;
director Volker Schlandorff
Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7897)

KID (18): The plot wins no onges for originality — a loner comes back to fown to average his family is death — mough limitative director John Mark. Robinson losois his head up With C. Thomas Howell.

Prince Charles (071 437 8181). LOVE AT LARGE (1S) Alan Rudoloh's

COVE AT CARGE (15) Alga repools in delicous. Recisioned ormain eye spool, with Torn Berengel as a rumpled detective sent on the trail of an enrant lower who seems to law two secretains exercised (071-636-0310). Coleon Mezzanine (071-636-0311).

♦ YOUNG GUNS II — BLAZE OF GLORY 1121 Enviso Estevez s 'Billy the Kid" leads the bratotich in another glossy Western amed at reenagers now to the genre. Nor a paich on the older intens in echocs Cannons Chetses (071-352 5096) Haymantet (071-439 1527) Oxtord Street (071-656 0310) Octeons Kensington (071-602 6544(5) Sixes Cottage (071 722 5905) Whiteleys (071 792 303/3324)

CURRENT

AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane Campion is excellent firm apout the New Zeatand writer Janet Frame Metro (071-437 0757) Renow (071 837

L'ATALANTE (PG) Jean Vigo's entimaing French classic from 1934 — a lyncal. quasi-surreal tale of newtyweds Flance (p71-837-84(2))

BAD (NFLUENCE 118) Steek and suppressure psychological inteller charling the fortunes of a young protessional julines. Spaner befriended by a psychopatri (Rob Lawe) Livector Curtis Hansen.

Cannon Panton Street (071 930 0631)

 BETSY'S WEDDING (15) Alan Alda 3 unoven but engaging correctly about pre-manage termoir Camonis Chelses (071-352 5096) Painton Sizen (071-330 0631) Odeons Kensington (071-3256/6) Mezzamine (071-330 Whiteleys 1071 732 350(5) Whiteleys 1071 732 3303/3324). BIRD ON: A WIRE (12) Empty-headed chase move, with only Mei Greson and Goldo Hawn 5 stell power to bull us through Carmona, Baker Street (071 935 9772)

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol #1 on ralease across the country.

Fulham Road (071 370 2636) Shaltesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Plaza (071-43 9999) Windsleys (071-792 3303/3324)

◆ COMMUNION (1S). Christopher Walken in a commanding stall lum as writer Whitely Streets besoged by butto.

Prince Charles (071-437 8181) ♦ CRIBNES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Woody Aller's engressing portrait of the signification and immorphises. Cannon Peritor Street (171 930 06311 Odeon Kensington (071 802 9644/5)

O DAYS OF THUNDER (12) SIDE CT coong drame from the brains behind Top Gun, heavy on received action and Tom Chuse a cooky gwn weak on ongreatry Plaze (071-497 8999)

♦ DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15) m-packed but relentlessly, silly sequel to an sirescry absurd original Opeon Mezzanine (0.1-930 6111)

 GNOST (12): Jerry Zucker's aucometural thriter Bizzard, incoherent bull autometrical printed States, accordant out absorbing writer it uses. Camiden Parintelly (071 267 7004) Camiden Bases Speeti (071 935 9772) Fulhem Rose (071 -371 2355) Empiro (071-97 2399) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324) ♦ GOOD FELLAS [18] Martin Scorsesc's gengaler epic tollowing a New York hoodlu rise and tall Ray Liotto is easily outgurized

by the supporting players: Joe Pesci, and Robert De Naco Camnon Futhern Road (1771 370 2636) Curzon West Eng (07 | 439 4805) Screen on the Green (07 | 226 3520) Whiteleys (07 | 792 3303/3324)

 HARDWARE [18]. Thunderously outlands in British science fiction timiler from a new director. Pachago Sunitely (27: 839-1527). Oxford Street (071-636-0310). 4 HEART CONDITION (15) Bob Hoston

granni, comunitym (13) Bob Ingalas as a risest cop who gets a heart transplant tom his own worst enemy (Denzel Washington) Bouncy accomecomedy Cennon Penton Street (071-900 0631) Opeons Kengington (071-902 5644/S) Switss Comago (071 722 5905) KORCZAK (PG) Andrzej Waida s

socials straightforward programs of Polish declar Janus, Korçaik who muntained his orphanages for Jewish children in the feeth ol ine warsaw gherlo Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Curson Phoeno: (071-240 9661) ♦ THE LITTLE MERMAID (U) Disney s

Anderson's fantasy Camden Periovay (071 267 7034) Cannon Chelses (071 352 5096) Notting Hilt Coroni (071-727 6705) Odeons, Kensungton (071

THEATRE GUIDE

002 6644/5) Senta Consign (071-722 590b) Windowys (071-792 3303/3324)

MEMPHIS BELLE (12) Count
Pullingm 9 Includes impalation of the war
documentary about 4 US bookpet croy a

Imal mesuph Convenents plants lutzly except Cannon Fuham Road (371 377) 25361 Warner (371 439 9791) Whiteleys (371 792 3303/5324) MO BETTER BLUES (15): Some Loc a mic of a sea absorbed New York (also played (Denset Washington). The flustling.

one harden line hite in the THE MUSIC TEACHER (UI. Relgan tale of a remain opera surgor [Jose van Dam)

training two new apprentices for a correction Prettily mounted Manerns (071-235 4225) NIKITA (18) Grandidse, empty thinker from French wondorbby Luc Bosson about a punk drop hand (Adna Pavillaud) (ceruded) Date of the property of the pr

PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alan e PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alan J Pakula a rvehing thoughtut version of Scott Turou's blockseign Welt Ginta Scaccha. Barbegan (17: 658 8891) Cemdon Particely (17: 657 7034) Cemnone Fullham Road (07: 1-370 2536) Heymarket (07: 439 1527) Castona Street (07: 725 8705) Screen on Baker Street (07: 1935 2772) Warner (07: 1-439 0791)

◆ ROBOCOP 2 (18) Nihitako, slam bung secure to me 1987 epic Oneon West End (071-900 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3334)

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (18): Lucieno Visconio 3 edic di ama irom 1960 batovino ine estrured di a majfrur and hise brothers in Misco. Succident megoriama historias Film Theatre (071 908 3030) A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15) Would be triack comedy with Micross Cente as an aggreed manketing ritin who extracts latel revenge at 46th and home Cannon Tonennium Court Road (071-636 CH8) Obeca Newsproof (071-636 CH8) Obeca Newsproof (071-636 CH8) Warmer (071-439 0791).

 TOTAL RECALL (18) Imaginative ideas polic through this lavish latitasy about Amoid Schwarzenedger liberating litters. Odeon Mezzenine (071-930 6111) WHITE HUNTER, BLACK HEART

(PG): A Chrif Eastwood oddry insoired by Jahn Husan s pendindur while filming Trig African Queen Amusing to intestric but Cannon Chelses (071 352 5090) WILD AT HEART (18) Dand Lynch's

konching tale or psychotic runi and sexual cussion Stammy NK6032 Cage Cannons Chesses (071-352 5096) Snattesbury Avenue (071-856 8961) Toconnam Court Road (071-636 8748). WINGS OF THE APACHE (15):

Routine action face with a strong cast (Neculas Cact: Seam Young Terriny Lee Jones) Direction by Britain's David Green. Open Megzanine (871 930 6111)

☐ AFTER THE FALL: Artine Willer soring out love guilt and mamage Bevritching performance by Josette Simon National (Lytterton) South Bank SE 1 (071-939 2252) Underground/BR Waterloo Today 2 I Som and 7 30pm Running ome

LI BOOKENDS. Disappointingly empty talls of two literary blokes. Alchael Hordern and Onsdate Landern by to lind some content Apollo Snaffesbery Avenue W1 (071-337 2953) Underground Pocacilly Mon-Fn 8pm, Sat 8 30cm, mat Sat, 5pm Running time. 2015 5pms.

E CAN'T STAND UP FOR FALLING DOWN: An offstage thug meets his come-downance at the hands of three of his women victims interesting play.
unconvenientally staged
Hampstead Swiss Cortage Centre NW3
(071-722 93011 Underground Swips Cottage
Won-Sat Born met Set 4om (with an extra
performance on Thurs at 10 15pm) Running
Intel 11st 15mms Ends Saturday

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wilkinson stands up for decency against a frantic Clare Homan and other Demons in a strongly National (Owner) (as above) Today Zom and 7 (Spin Running time Shrs 30mns

DANCING AT LUGHNASA. Been Friel's haurpingly beautiful memory ploy that brings Donegal Cartholic prudery up against gagan ecstably Alec McCowerl and Dubtin's Appley Theatre bonal (Lystelton) (as above) Tomorrow Sat, 7:30pm, mai Sai 2 ISpm Running time 2ns 30mms

THE FACTORY GIRLS Donegal gris on sinke in Frank Archamistra Yorka authence bekening but keebe ending. Tricycle. 269 Kirburn High Road NiW6 (071-328 1000). Underground Kirburn Mon-Sat Bjoh, mat Sel. 4pm Running Line. 2015 Smins. Ends Friday.

TI FIVE GLYS NAMED MOE: Marvellous, raunchy jazz musical packed with Louis Jordan songs: "Is You is or is Tou Ain't?" and a whole lot more Tembe.
Theatre Royal, Geny Raffles Square, E15 (081-534 (0310) Underground Stratford Mon-Sal Born Running time, 1th 45mms Ends.

M GASPING: John Gordon Sinclair and

Jam Carter in Sen Elton s greenich comody Pather over the top out lots of laughs Theare Royal Haymanice SWI (071-930 8800) Underground Piccadilly Mon Thurs, Born, Fn. Set 8,30pm mai Set, 5pm Running time 2hrs 30mms.

THAVING A BALL. Also Pleastists's

leebie comedy about vasectomy Comedy Parton Street SW1 (071 867 1045) Underground Piccadilly Circus Mon-Fri.

LA BAYADERE Nataka Makarova's

LA BAYADERE Netales Materoval is odispriss production of the 19th-contury Russian pallet returns to Covent Garden its comp ma of sexual passion jesticulay and betrayal adds up to a joi of this nary some dazzling damaing. The French duo of Sylvie Guillorn and Laurent Haber et star Royal Opera House Covent Garden. London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7 30pm.

LONDON SINFOMIETTA A heroically adventurous performance in this ensemble's "Explorations" sense two UK premieres, and no fewer than three world premieres, by

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only ☑ Some seats availate
☐ Seats at all prices Some seats available

Son, Sal 8-30cm mats thurs 3cm Sal. 5.30cm Running time 2hrs Ends Saludday MI HIDDEN LAUGHTER FANORY Kendal Pytel Bullworth in Smon Gray a thought, providing Day about Jamp, persysts Vaudeville Strand WC2 (071 836 9987) Underground Chaing Copes Non Fin, 7 45pm, Sal, 8 30pm, mais Wed 3pm, Sal, 5pm Running time, 2hrs 15mms INTO THE WOODS, Sondheyn's water

my of brytakes, ginniner than Carteri in the first half turns bloshy theseafter Process. Channing Cross Road WCZ (071-240 9661) Underground Torrennam Court Road Mon-Soi, 7 30pm mars Thurs, Sax, 2 30pm Running time Chris 50mms. KEAN: Derek Jacobi in splendid form

Li REARE Denk Jacopi is spende form as the tow-born actor with a Melong identify problem Old Vic Waterloo Road SE1 (07) 928 7616) Underground/88 Waterloo Mon-En, 7300m Sat 8pm mais Wed 2 30pm Sat 3pm Running time 2ms 45mins Ends Attackborn 24

LOVE LETTERS Etung Strict and George Peopard Lake over the only of reading a literime of letters in A.R. Gurney 5 okry Wywigham or Cheenig Cress Road, WC2 073 B67 1150 (071-967 1116) Underground Locester Square Mon-Sal 8pm, mets Wed 3pm, Sal, 4pm Running time 2hrs Ends November

I MEIN KAMPF, FARCE: Drendury uneven, overacted but fleetingly sharp took at Adolf's dose-nouse days in Vienna. Riverside Studios Crep Rood, W5 (081-748,3354) Underground Heinmersmith Mon-Sat Bom Running ame 2hrs 30mes. Ends Seturday.

THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP: Spoot Gothic melodrama ranging between the forcically turny and the feebly frantic with Nickolas Grace and Edward Hittoert. Ambassadors West Street WC2 (071-636 8111) Underground Leicester Square Mon-Set 8pm mets Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm.

COTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY Paul Rogers' Mans Aithen Martin Shaw as boss, toolver and shark in entertaining Wall

30RG Underground Procedilly Circus Mon-Fri 7 30pm, Sat 6pm rests Wed 3pm, Set. 4 30pm Running time 2hrs 15mins CLOUT OF ORDER Donald Sinden pulls, Michael Wildins panes in latest Ray Coonly larce over ported under developed Sindresbury Shahesbury Avenue WC2 (071-379-5399) Underground Hother Monifer Bom Sat 8 30pm mais Wod 2-30pm, Sat, Sixtym Running time 2hra 15mms.

M PRIVATE LIVES Kerth Baxter John at PHIVATE CIVES Moth easter Joan Collas and Sara Crowler in Course of empty. Aldwych Aldwych, WC21071 836 64(4). Undergroung Covent Gardon Mon-Fn Rpm. Sat 9-30m, mars Wed 3cm, Sat Spm. Humnig time Zhrs 15mns.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Raurous and with Im the Lipper Carde mainly), bold and beame sometimes dealering, sometimes maudible rock musical Proceedity Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118) Underground Proceeding Circus Mon-Thurs Som Fin Sat Tomontil 9 topin nais take The 30mi

STAND UP AMERICA!: Some of the best of America's practicup compitant this work includes Chartie Callas, Pat Cooper and Freddie Roman Outsen a Shahesoury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166) Underground Piccadilly Circus. Mon Thurs, 8,30pm, Fn, Sat, 7 30pm,

Haveupal's stylion indensities version of Cranami Greens's novel Gassjow Cribens' Event Theorem King Street W6 (08) 741-2311) Underground Harmersman Men-Sat. 7 45cm, mars wed 2 30cm, Sat. 4pm Running time. 2ms 20mms. LONG RUNNERS E Absurd Perso Singular Winternal (071-867 1119) . M Aspects of Love Prince of

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CENTRAL

119) . M Aspects of Love Prince of Wales (071-839-5872) . Bood Browthers: Asser (071-867-1115) . D Southers: Asser (071-867-1115) . D Southers: Victoria Patace (071-834-1317) . Cals: New London (071-405-0072) . D Mean of the Moment: Globe (071-437-3667) . D Meand Mry Girt: Adelphi (071-436-7611) . M Les Maserables: Polace (071-434-0909) . Mass Saugon: (postal bookings only) Theatra Royal Drury Lane (071-836-8109) . D The Mousetrap: St Martin'o (071-836-1443) . M The Phantom of the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her Minesty's (071-839-2244) . D Return to the Fortwidge Planet: Cambridge (071-379

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatra

TODAYSEVENTS

Martin Buller Geoffrey King and Pawel Szymanek: All are specially commission Queen Elizabeth Hell South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.45pm WILLIAM COLDSTREAM: This retrospective Indute, three years after the painter 5 death, includes the wan poetry of his early urban landacapes, lots of post-war nucles and a group of portrans of . distinguished men immaculately calculated and beautifully executed work, if somewhat openionsomy. Tata Gallery Milloonk London SW1 (071-821 1313), 10am-6.30pm

LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS ORCHESTRA. Learning to the conductor the venerable usping Gewandhaus Circhestra begins a Barbins cycle, with the First and Second Symphones Continues on Thursday and Finday, Berboon, Set Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), 7 45pm.

His ambition is astonishing. He has never been one to shirk the Big a closed philosophical system -Idea, but in The Mask there are mystical Catholicism - and with enough big ideas to last most

RADIO

CONCERT

The Mask of Time

Festival Hall

ALL artists worthy of the name

try, in some sense, to interpret the

universe around them. Few at-

tempt that task quite so literally as

Sir Michael Tippett did in The

Hearing this huge choral work

again - in a superbty prepared performance by the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra. Chorus and Singers, conducted by Andrew

Davis - confirmed the impres-

sion made when these same forces

introduced the work to Britain six

years ago. For all its obsessive

emphasis on literary allusions

(from Shelley to the 1-Ching: the

score must contain almost as

many footnoies as noies) The

Mask is Tippett's greatest concep-

tion. It sums up his philosophy,

and if in the end it offers no neat

solution - no prospect of

resurrection, or renewal or tragic

catharsis - then this honesty, too.

is essential to Tippett's creativity.

Mask of Time.

The Radio Programme Radio 4

SUNDAY'S The Radio Programme (Radio 4) took a tin opener to a small can of worms and then bust a gut in applying a bicycle pump to the contents. Perhaps only media folk could seriously bother about the subject in hand - the proliferation of training courses in "microphone technique" for captains of industry - and perhaps only the latter will wonder what the fuss is

According to this report, the fuss goes like this: if such figures turn up at the studio with a GCSE in Interview Science under their belts there may be less likelihood of a real interviewer securing "the lighting media jocks who might one day find themselves on the

audience. More fuss: these professional interviewees are increasingly being trained by moonother side of the microphone. How does one conduct a penetrating interrogation of someone whom one has tutored in the art of self-presentation? On the other hand, how can one avoid doing a thorough job on someone whose technical deficiencies one already

school" in London, a paradigmaiiformerly a Newsnight reporter. off your guard." Not because - for congenitally weak and dull mind but because he had yet to absorb the doctrine of preparedness in

truth" for the benefit of his urgent interest in presenting him-

In a certain "media training catty unimpressive businessman was thus admonished by his tutor, You gave a very weak and dull interview because you were caught sake of argument - he had a

which the school was inculcating him for a fee. The ex-reporter, now bead tutor, is worth quoting. "At the end of the day, what I believe we're creating out there is a pool of interesting people who have something to say and who are not afraid to come on and say it." Clicbes aside, why does this sound ominous? Might one not object that anyone with such an

> self in a good light should be banned from radio on aesthetic grounds? After all, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the enlightened listener wants amateurism, contradictions, inspired non-sequiturs, rather than another intake of speak-your-weight ma-chines posing as "interesting people".

This programme offered an object lesson in the virtually unchallenged self-importance of Interview Man and his relentless. uncorruptible quest for "the

truth". In context, the poacher/ gamekeeper antithesis was itself a well-fleshed red berring which allowed the reporters who engage in such extramural activities to deny vehemently that there could ever be a conflict of interest, or that (for example) they had crossed the line from a neutrallyweighted professional service into the murk of shameless public relations.

One contributor claimed in his defence that what he and his colleagues were doing was an exercise in "levelling the playing field" — and there is the rub. Neutrality is an ideal. What they are really doing is promoting the apparently innocuous but quite possibly insidious notion that the values of broadcasters have somehow become the central concerns of everyone. This is eminently resistible.

MARTIN CROPPER

ALDSYYCH OT 1 636 6404 (cc OT 1 795 1000 (no fee) & 244r cc 856 2428/579 4444 (bits fee) 18 (no 9et Nov 12) 500 0T 950 8500 cc 24hr cc 856 1000 (no fee) & 24hr cc 856 100 Theory of Country Vision By Tray Seed Whates Burden Seeds Will be to the Country of Country Vision In Country Wife Country In Countr SUMME OF YORKS BO & CC 836
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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22 HACKBUT

(cf. \ variao) for 20 arquebus, from the Middle Low Germao haken 2 book + buse 2 gun: The identical hackbut with which Bothwelthaugh shot the Regnet Murray." (c) A large venomous spitting cohra of South Africa, Haemachatus haemachatus (and that is a really silly name for such an alarming

creature), from the Afrikaans ring a ring + hals n neck: "She saw, sitting upright oo its tail, black as ebony and shining as with oil, a seven-fool ringhals cobra." (c) To search nut, investigate, or find by

lunking, from the Latin indagare to investigate: "To indeeste and search out the drift and scope DROP-KICK (a) A low, worthless or miserable person, relatively mild epithel (for such a rude slang as Oz) heard in Australian soaps, probably a descendant of the lewd succer rhyming slang for

"dropkick and pant": "This makes me seem a

WINNING MOVE



Short (White) — Nikoke (Black), Tilburg Interpoles International 1990. White, a rook down, looks to be in trouble hera. How did he escape his difficulties by forcing a neal draw? Solution in

ENTERTAINMENTS

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TIME AND THE CONWAYS A comedy by J.B. Presides Directed by Bishard Offsier Previews from 30 Nov Press Night 5 Dec. at 7 pm GLB VIC Box Office A-OC-071 928 7616 OC Ching feet 240 7200/379 4444/071 793 1000 Gree 930 5123 Mon-Fri 7.30, Wed Med 230, Set 3.00 & 0.00 "GENER, AGOST B MANUFICEDITY I. KNOWER MAGNIFICATI" D. EXPRESS
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TELEVISION & RADIO

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1 P.

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News 8.50 Daytime UK presented by Adrian Mils in Manchester and Alan Titchmarsh 9.00 News, regional news and weather
9.05 Brainways. Cuiz show presented
by Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day.
More cookery tips
9.30 Paggle Today. Reports on the lives

of people across the UK, as well as money matters, and Matthew Collins taking on another assignment

10.00 Nev 10 Si News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BSC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays. With Dave Benson Phillips and Liz Watts. 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon

adventures (r) 10.35 People Today, including at 10.45 Health UK. Martyn Lewis looks at health issues and fatty foods in a child's

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a Sundey 11.45 Before Noon. Adrian Alls and Ronke Phillips in Manchester take your calls

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon. Rosemery Conley's diet and fitness club 12.20 Scene Today including Tim Grundy's Video File 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

1.30 Neighbours. Australian scap. (Ceefax) 1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly with another edition of the Euro

2:15 Film: Lady of Deceit (1947, b/w) sterring Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor and Walter Slezak. A murderer marries an insecure woman, then involves her in his criminal activities. But he finds himself increasingly attracted to her divorced sister.

Excellent thriller of the period, with fine performances by all, especially Tierney as the creeping murderer who wants to fix it so that "I can spit in anyone's eye". Difficult to believe that the director then went on to make The Sound of Music, but Robert Wise

manaced it 3.50 Touché Turtle (r) 4.00 Morris Goes to School, Cartoon 4.10 Paw Paws (r) 4.35 loso Facto. A look at romance, from its medieval roots to the modern traditions of St Valentine's Day

5.10 Grange Hill. Episode 14 of the London comprehensive school drama. (Ceetax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News with Peter

Sissons and Anna Ford, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours
 Northern Ireland: Neighbours
 Trivial Pursuit. Rory McGrath with the quiz show based on the popular board game. (Ceefax)
 Santenders. More heavy drame concerning the denizens of Albert Santen. (Ceefax)

8.00 May to December. Insipid romantic comedy about a middle-aged man and fris younger girffriend. Starring Anton Rodgers and Eve Matheson. (Ceefax)

ation of Sport. Bill Beaumont and Ian Botham, with David Coleman presiding, joust out another edition of the sporting quaz. Guests are footballer Ronnie Whelan, hockey player Sandie Liater, rugby player Gavin Hastings and athlete Chris Akabusi.

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis. Weather 9.30 The Peractise Club: Rock and Roll Rouletts. In the everyday story of gangster folk Danny (Leelie Grantham) meets a rock star and decides to try his hand at rock music not to everyone's taste. (Ceefex). Wates: Week in Week Out 10.00 The Paradise Club

10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman. Among the films reviewed is Flatliners, the sci-fi movie starring Julia Roberts and Kieter Sutherland. Plus a look at the 35th

London Film Festival 10.50 The George Cross: Beyond the
Cati of Duty, Sir John Mills provides a
commentary for the service at St
Martin-in-the-Fields, London, to mark the
fiftight anniversary of the highest

civilian award for galantry

11.40 Working Titles. A look at foreigners who have inherited British titles, and moved here to live and work after they have done so. Wales: Film 90 12.10am Weather. Wales: Working Titles 12.40 News and weather

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Keynotes. Alistair Divall with another edition of the music quiz 9.55 Thames

News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a topical discussion 10.40 This Morning, Magazine series on family matters presented by Judy

Finnigan and Richard Madeley. 12.05 Rod, Jane & Freddy. Musical enterlainment for the young 12.25 Home And Away. Australian soap 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Heirloom. Antiques expert John Bly examines, values and identifies items of turniture brought by the studio audience 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial

2.20 Take The High Road 2.50
Talkabout. Game show 3.15 News
headlines 3.20 Thames News
headlines 3.25 Families

3.55 Huxley Pig. Animated senes 4.10 The Dreamstone. Fantasy cartoon dventures 4.35 Sylvester and Tweety (r) 4.40 Children's Ward. Drama serial set in

the children's ward of a large hospital. (Oracle) 5.10 Blockbusters 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong.

Weather
5.55 Tharmes Help, Jackie Spreckley with details of the Animal Aid
6.00 Home and Away (r)

8.30 Thames Naws and weather 7,00 Emmercale, Topical Yorkshire soap.

(Oracle) 7.30 Thames Reports includes a report on haemophiliacs who contracted Aids through impure blood imported from the United States by the health decartment

8.00 The Bill. High quality police drama

(Orecle) 8.30 Strika fi Lucky, Michael Barrymore with another edition of the quiz game 9.00 Boon. Enjoyable comedy drama

starring everyone's favourite rough diamond, Michael Elphick, as the exfireman turned private eye. When an elderly couple are harassed by noisy neighbours, Ken suspects 6 wily landlord's plot to get nd of them so that he can selt the property. The trail takes Ken to preson and inmate Charlie (Graham Stark). (Oracte)

10.00 News at Ten with Alasteir Burnet and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.40 First Tuesday: Sweetening the

Medicine ■ CHOICE: A report into the efforts by drug companies to persuade doctors to prescribe Their products opens with scenes of medics being lavishly entertained beyond their means, looking sheepish when accosted by the reporter but denying absolutely that this part-for high fiving will in any way cloud their judgment. So far, so circumstantial but the programme later moves up a gear and comes out with specific allegations, helped by former

Former rep: Maureen Plantagenet (10.40pm)

reas blowing the whistle on the practices of their old companies. The vhisile-blower in chief is Maureen Plantagenet, who claims that the inducements to doctors go somewhat further than the odd cheap giti. She also casts doubt on the effectiveness of the industry's regulatory body, which is supposed to deat with abuses. But the medical profession. plays a straight bat and the health department sees no case for statutory

controls 11,40 (ce Skating, Nick Owen introduces coverage at the Skate Electric Butish championships from Basingstoke

12.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 1,30 Video View with Manella Frostrup 2,00 60 Minutes. American news

magazine
3.00 Donahua. Phil Donahue and his

quests discuss sexual eliquette 4.00 Entertainment UK 5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe Ends at 6.00

BBC 2 8.00 News 8.15 Arthur Negus Enjoys the Museum of Playthings Past which houses a collection of Victorian toys (1) 8.30 collection of Victorian toys (r) 8.30 Look, Stranger: A Gambol on Steam. A look at traction engines (r)

9.00 Daytime on Two: Teenage relationships 9.30 GCSE German 9.45 How religious festivals are celebrated in Scotland 10.00 For the very young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 A play for discussion 11.00 Coal mining in south Wales 11.15 Air pollution in Mexico City and northern position of reaction to the rest of the matter Europe 1.35 Science for seven to nine-year-olds 11.55 Caribbean music 12.15 Science; classification 12.35 Newton and the space shuttle 12.55 Part seven of a ten-programme series for beginners in spoken Hindi and Urdu 1.20 Greenclaws 1.40 Hosues

and homes in Wales 2.00 News and weather followed by You

2.00 News and weather the series tracing and Me (r)
2.15 The Gun. The first in a series tracing the history of firearms (r) 2.35 See Heart Magazine for the hearing impaired (r). (Ceefax)
3.00 News and weather followed by The Boys From the Smelly Stuff, A 40 Minutes documentary about

3.50 News, regional news and 4.00 Call My Bluff, Robert Robinson hosts another duel of words and wit between Frank Muir and Arthur Mershall. The guests are Lynn Seymour, John Dunn, Joanna Lumley and Alan

London's dustmen and sweepers (r)

Titchmarsh (r) 4.30 Behind the Headlines, Robert Robinson pops up again, this time with Loyd Grossman, to discuss modern life as reflected in the week's events. The guests are Susan Ras, presenter of Head Over Heals, and writer Frances Edmonds

5.00 Advice Shop. Looking at the difficulties faced by servicemen after they are demobbed, as 30,000 are

Square. (Ceefax)

5.30 The Ornamental Kitchen Garden. Kent's Hatton Fruit Gerden is home to a variety of diverse fruit tree shapes, as Geoff Hamilton discovers in the last programme of the series (r).

6.00 Film: They Who Dare (1954) starring Dirk Bogarde, Denholm Elliott and Akim-Tamiroff, British and Greek commandos are landed on a Greek island to blow up two airfields threatening the Allied war effort. Efficient pot-boiling tub-thumper, with not too much plot to get in the way of the action, and effective, simple performances by the cast, Directed by Lewis Milestone



Into the fire?: Lord Catlaghan (7.45pm)

7.45 Assignment: Out of the Frying Pan. From Leeds Castle, Does the end of the Cold War mean e safer world, or one where conflicts such as the present one in the Gulf are allowed to grow out of proportion because there are no superpower rivalries to contain them? A discussion between former Labour prime minister Lord Callaghan, Soviet foreign affairs spokesma Gennacii Gerasimov, US arms negotiator Paul Nitze, former Nigerian president General Olusegun Obseanjo and former French foreign minister Claude Cheysson.

8.38 Food and Drink. Chris Kelly, Michael Barry and Jill Goolden present the magazine for food and chink buffs
9.00 Twin Peaks. It's round three in David.

Lynch's masterful thriller/soap, and the plot is getting thicker by the minute. There is a one-armed man and a gnet stricken father, plus a house of illrepute, shady dealings in the woods and duplicate account ledgers. For Agent Cooper, it's time for the Tibetan Stone-Throwing Deductive Technique. (Ceefax)

9.50 The Sentence: Old Lags and New

CHOICE: The theme of the

second episode of Jeff Perks's fly-on-

the wall series about young offenders in a penal institution near Lencester is that the way to survive is to know how to play the system. In affect, it is the *Porticipe* joke played for real. The timid, bespectacled and homesick Smith, a first-time offender, says he would like to work in the kitchen. Fearing he will be built in the size offers and the process of the pr bullied, the prison officer warns him off: "There's a law of the jungle in this place and if you don't play ball you get your head stoved in." Another lad, who has been convicted of indecent assault, is told to pretend he is in for burglary to avoid a beating from the other inmates. Although the seriousness of the offences is not glossed over (young Smith mugged an 80-year-old woman), the law of the jurgle seems hardly the appropriate correction. Perhaps later instalments will show the institution in a more

healing role 10.20 283 Useful Ideas from Japan. A scifi travelogue which aims to unravel the chaos which hides Tokyo — the

Amoeba City
10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxmen
11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media
magazine 11.55 Weather
12.00 Behind the Headlines, See 4.30. Ends at 12.35am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Stunning scenery sel to soothing sounds 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 Time to Talk. Chiel Rabbi Lord Jakobovits talks to Leslie Judd about his life (r)

Ite (r)
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street
2.00 Third Wave. Series of refreshing documentaries for the over-55s. Three homeless older people have sharply contrasting lives One is a free spirit who has chosen in room the streets for has chosen to roam the streets for more than 60 years; another, an expatriate, was forced into hostel life; and the third lives rough in Lincoln's

Inn Fields. (Teletext) 2.45 The Write Off. The story of St Thomas'a School, Belfast, a Roman Catholic secondary school tounded in 1957 in the republican stronghold of Ballymurphy, and abruptly closed in 1988, Former pupils, teachers and priests examine the school's history and why the "troubles" affected it so

deeply 3.30 Ice Skating. Nick Owen reports on action from the first day of the Skate Electric British championships In Basingstoke

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quiz game 5.00 Owl TV. Michaela Strachan presents the wildlife senes (Teletext)

5.30 Same Difference, Down-to-earth series which aims to reflect the real lives and concerns of disabled people 6.00 A Different World, Perceptive comedy chronicling the adventures of students at a mainly black American

college
6.30 Vic Reeves' Big Night Out. Light
entertainer Vic Reeves is joined by Bob
Mortimer, the Man with the Stick, the
Turin Shroud and the Kangaroo Court of King Nutmeg (r)

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics

6.00 World Aerobatics Championship International Motor Sport 10.30 World

Jet SW Tout 11,00 Boxing 12,00 Eurobics 12,30pm AIP Tennis 4,30 American College Footbalt 5,30 Suring — Hard Rock 6,00 Spenish Goals 6,30 Eurosport News 7,00 AIP Tennis 9,00 WWY Wrestling 10,00 Formula One Moor Racing Grand Pro. of Australia 11,00 Eurosport News 11,30 AIP Tennis

axon Shopping Charmel 8.00 Imensal 10.00 The Sell-a-Vision Shopping Channel 12.00 Salelite Jukebox

1.35pm The Movie Show
2.05 Cannon for Cordobe (1970) A
US army soldier (George Peppard) guards
the Texas border form Mescan bands:
4.05 A Walk in the Spring Rain (1970)
A wife (Ingrid Bergmen) has an ethar with a
local peasant (Arthory Cunnt)
6.00 Roots: The Glift (1988) Lous
Gassey, it and L. Var Burton reprise their
roles as Fiddler and Nurtia Kinte in this
follow-up to the popular sense.

world war dramp in which a Jewish women

is lorged into an arranged marrage 10.00 Let's Get Harry (1986) A mer

BSB MOVIES

7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badawi 7.50 Comment Iollowed by Weather

Good digs guide: Dr Catherine Hills (8.00pm

8.00 Down to Earth. 6 CHOICE. Promising a "new approach" to archaeology, Down to Earth offers a weekly mixture of items with the emphasis on topicality. The departure from the 50-minute single-subject format of the BBC's traditional archaeology slot suggests en attempt at popularisation aimed towards those who might not normally follow the subject. But on the early evidence the only obvious gesture in this direction is e regular spot for a well-known person to enthuse about a favounte sita. Otherwise there is a good ballast of academic expertise and the resident presenter is a senousminded Cambridge don, Dr Catherine Hills. The other reservation is that trying to cover five or so subjects in half an hour less commercials is not going to leave much time for depth or detail. Tonight's lopics include the redundancies at the Museum of London and a Roman

villa dig in Northamptonshire 8.30 Check Out, Includes an investigation into private clamping companies and Sankah Guha challenging Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, over

ships 9.30

whether British children are being disadvantaged by the government's failure to adopt a national child care

9.00 Critical Eye: Behind the Cocame

War.

CHOICE: Two Colombian tilmmakers, Patnoia Castano and Adelaida Truello, whose work has previously been shown on Channel 4 and in the BBC Everyman senes, highlight the tragedy of their country's peasantry as d is caught in the crosstire of a murderous civil war. Students of third world pointics will note a familiar pattern. On the one hand are the communist quernilas, on the other a complicated the issue, with traffickers in an anti-communist cluster in three in a nati-communist cluster in three in an anti-communist cluster in three in the communist cluster in three in the cluster in th years 6,000 people have died. including three presidential candidates and a researcher on this him. Casiano and Trujifo tocus on the attempts by human rights leaders and peasant groups to organise a democratic alternative while in

constant fear for their lives. 10.00 Fitm: My First Love (1988). Golden Girl Beatrice Arthur and Richard Kiley star in this touching and perceptive romantic comedy. After being alone for more than a year, a widow is desperate for companionship Despite encouragement from friends to meet new men, she cannot help but dwell on the past, especially a medical school romance which took place 35 years earlier. The affair is renewed but the course of true love does not run smooth.

Directed by Gifbert Cates 11.50 It's Showtime at the Apollo, Bill Cosby introduces E.U., Michael Cooper, Ed Alanzo and Rick Aviles 12.45em The Lonesome Pine Specials.

The group Asleep at the Wheel star in this first of a six-part series on Kentucky music. Ends at 1.50

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Anglia
News 7.30-8.00 Anglia Reports 1.30am
Philip Mariowe: Private Eye 2.30 Books By
My Bedside 3.00 The invisible Mari 3.30
Entertainment UK 4.30-5.00 Anglia Reports

DOINDEN
As London except: 1.50pm Clegg's People
2.20-2.50 Sente Berbars 5.10-5.40 Home
and Avery 6.00 Looksround Tuesday 6.307.00 Bockbusters 7.30-6.00 Nature Trail
11.40 Film: Stempoo 1.45am toe Sketing
2.35 60 Minutes 3.30 Night Beat 4.00 About
Britain 4.50-5.00 Jobfinder

CENTRAL As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Take the High Road 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Sledge Hammer 12.85em Film: 2.P.G. 2.25 The Time Tungel 3.25 Famous Mystery Theatre 4.20-5.00 Central Jobfinder '90

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Chernel Report 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-3.00 The Green Life Gode 12.30tml Sea Angling Championships 1.00 The Twisight Zone 1.35 Vivid 2.35 The Fugilitie 3.35 Extra Dimen-sone 4.30-5.00 60 Minutes

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Sullivans 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.39-7.00 Stockbusters 7.30-6.00 Survival 12.30em Presoner: Cell Block H 1.30 Film; Loving in the Rain 3.15 60 Minutes 4.10 About British 4.35-5.00 Johnston

HTV WALES

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Coronation Street 2.20-2.50 Coming of Age 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-6.40 Femilies 8.00 T3W Todey 8.20-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 The Scapt red tale 11.40 Firmt Stampoo 1.45em toe Sketing 2.35 60 Minutes 3.30 Night Beat 4.00 About Britan 4.35-6.00 Ferming News

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast
People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10Starts: 5.00em The Art of Landscape 6.30

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Alec the Gypey 11.40 Film: Shampoo 1.45am kes Shaing 2.36 60 Minutes 3.30 Night Beat 4.00 About British 4.30-5.00 Jublinder ULSTER

As Condon except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 6.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 McGillowey's Way 11.40 Film. Sham-poo 1.46am Ice Skatong 2.35 60 Minutes 3.30 Night Beat 4.00 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Joblindor YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 An Invita-tion to Remember (Christopher Lee) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Text 12.30em Beauty and the Beast 1.25 Ski Tips 1.55 60 Menutes 2.55 Maylo, Wage 3.05 Music Box 4.05 About Briters 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

March 1981 Jel

8.57 Weather

Read by Kathenne 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; Cruzens (s) 11.25 From Our Own

9.00 News 9.05 Call Peter Hobday: 071-580

4411
10.00 News; All in the Mind:
Protessor Anthony Clare
examines mafters of the mind
10.30 Morning Story: Love's
Perspective, by Joan Peake.

11,25 From Dur Own
Correspondent: Includes
reports from Bucharest, the
Sudan, and Berlin
11,50 Dragons of a Feather The
third of four programmes an
which Roger Worsley
examines past myths and

12.00 News, You and Yours 12.25pm The Loved One. Part 2: Hollywood, 1947. A litree-part

examines past myths and legends about commonplace

dramalisation of Evelyn Waugh's savage farce set in the Whispering Glades Funeral Home, California. Two

man: English poet Dennia Barlow (Rupert Graves) and

barrow (Hupert Graves) and senior mortician Mi Joybov (Richard Griffiths), are in love with Armee Thanatogenous (Miranda Richardson). Who

can she turn to for advice? (s)

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (i) 1.55 Shipping

Includes a report on Sharon

Dickson, who is running for the office of major of Washington DC; an item on the iango, and Julia Pascal talks about her new play.

Theresa
3.00 News. Thirty-Minute Theatre
(LW only): The Ice-Cream Van
Chris Allen's comedy relates

the story of Andreas (John Grillo), whose anarchic

of suburbia (s) 3,32 Richard Baker Compares Notes

presence upsets the Mestyle

(LW only) with Peter Phillips of the Talhs Scholars and Bruno Turner of Pro Cantione Antiqua on the early choral

12.55 Weaths

2.00 News, Woman's Hour

GRANADA
As London encept: 1.20pm-1.50 Yelhabotat
2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughton 6.30-7.00
Gravidat Tonight 7.30-8.00 Hyng Start
11.40 Film: Sherpool 1.45am los Skaling
2.35 6.0 Minutes 3.30 Night Fight 4.90
About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobinder
HTV WEST
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The
Sulvans 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00
Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00
Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters

RTE 1
States: 12:30pm Telicabout 1.00 News 1.40
A Brush With Art 2.05 Perry Mason 3.00
"Live" At Three 4.00 News followed by
Emmerciale 4.30 Knots Lending 5.15 Cartoon Time 5.30 A Country Precise 6.00 The
Angelus 6.01 5o-One 7.00 Fair City 7.30
Head to Toe 6.00 Check Up 8.30 Celor
Housewises: Cookey 9.00 News 9.30
Today Torught 10.10 Arts Express 10.40 St
Elsewhere 11.30 News 11.40 Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Dan 6.05 Jo-Mard 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuschi 7.08 Cursal 7.30 Glerroe 6.00 News 9.00 Only Fools and Horses 9.30 News followed by Capital News 10.25 Nighthewid 11.10 News 11.35 Close

SATELLITE

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 6.45 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30 The Young Octors 11,00 Sky by Dey 12.00 True Conteasions 12.30pm Sale of the Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45 Lowing 3.15 Three's Company 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Star Trek 8.00 Sale of the Century 8.30 Family Tied 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Monher and Son 8.00 The Last Conventible: The concluding episode of this trime-series 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Werevolf 11.00 Star Trek 12.00 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00em International Business Report 5.30 Newstine 6.00 International Business Report 6.30 Sky News Sunnse 9.30 Newsine 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Fants Rough International 1.30em NBC Tector Frans Bough Inservew 1,30pm NBC Today 2,30 NBC Today 3,30 NBC Today 4,30 Beyond 2000 5,00 Live at Five 6,30 Navisine 7.30 international Guorness Report 6.30 The Frank Bough Interview 11.30 NBC News 12.30am Newstine 1.30 NBC News 2.30 The FBI 3.30 Beyand

SKY MOVIES 6.30am Showcase 8.00 Pack of Lies (1987) An intelligence agent sets up a neighbourhood 11.40 Tors! Tors! Tors! | 1970) The

2.00pm Home Fires Burning (1909). A family is rewrited 4.00 GI Joe: The Movie: Animated entics with the comic book here 6.00 Captism Blood (1935): A 17th century doctor (Errol Flynn) becomes a swestbuckled prints 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Critisms (1986): Toothy elema key sence in an American terminuse. siege to an American farmhouse 10.00 Missing in Action 2 (1985): Chuck Norrs is incorporated in a Vic

5.55 Weather 6.00 5 O'Clock News, Financial a gang of international terrorists 2.00am The Culpopper Cattle Comparty (1972). A young boy accompanies a trail boss on a cattle drive 4.00 Crazy Mama (1975). Clone Laschman goes on a cross-country robbery some Ends 5.20

Parsons (s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4 investigates an unpublished official report which alleges that racial segregation is falling place or Oldham Bolough Council's

visually handicapped in a special programme, Peter White examines how blind people are able to cope with

4.30pm) (s) 4.30pm) (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book At Bedtime Who Was Changed and Who Was Dead, by Barbara Comyns (2 of 8)
11.00 The Radio Programme (r)
11.30 Kaleidoscope The Descendants of Nebuchadnezza, Paul Allen

Nebuchadnezza: Paul Allen leaders are guided by pre-Islamic historical figures (s) (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20

events leading up to and immediately to lowing the Jepanese bombing of Pearl Harbor 2.00pm Home Fires Burning (1985). A

ese PoW camp 11.35 Die Hard (1986): A New York cop (Bruce Wiles) has to use his with to foil

cenery thes to rescue a lockapped embassedor 11.55 Night of the Creeps (1986). A night of harror at a graduate prom FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary Fing 5.30 RADIO 1

Winght in the Attemoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Jatus Brambies 7.30 Mark Goodle's Evening Session 9.00 in My Life. Lennon Remembered (r) 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob Hams

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Studi 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kate Boyte 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Citons Hunniford 4.00 Michael Aspel 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Mickay the New (r) 7.30 Steve Face 9.00 This Was Maurice Chevalier Centenary tribute to one of France's best-loved entertainers (2 of 3) (r) 10.00 Mamin Keiner 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Dunn After Siz (r) 1.00-4.00 Colin Reconstitutions.

Berry with Night Ride

RADIO 5

8.00am World Service Newsdesk 6.30

Moming Edition 9.00 Schools 10.25 1, 2.3.4.5

for toddlers 10.45 Walking mough History
12.30pm Soundwaves 1.00 Sport 1.05 As Radio 3.2.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2.3.4.5 foreadcast at
10.25am) 2.30 World Service Health Matters 2.45 Europe's World 3.00 Sport 3.06 Cutlook
3.30 Discovery 4.00 Sport 4.05 The Everglades. How the Flonds Everglades are being
reprivented 4.35 Five Aside 7.20 Jennings Goest to School (part 2) 7.35 Flasing 4.50n
Ashbay First of a history service by Reprivensity Aside States Registers Residuely Residuel Ashley: First of a two-part senal by Robin Niew 8.00 Cult Heroes Bob Marley 8.30 The Arcerophone, Nationalism — would you right for your country? Tet: CNS 909 683 from 8pm 9.30 Hit The North, met 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service. Your World 11.23 Busines Memers 11.38 The World 10day 11.53 Words of Fath 11.58-12.05am Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT 5.00am Morgenmagazn 5.35 News in German, Heatthres in English and 5.58 Weather and Travel News 5.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Londes Majn 7.00 World News 5.52 Financial News 5.58 Weather and Travel News 5.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Londes Majn 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours: News Summary and Financial News, 7.30 New Ideas 7.50 Tales from Wales 8.00 Nord News 6.09 World on Facin 8.15 Concert Hell 6.00 World News 9.09 Retwee of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 9.45 Network UK 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Sports International 11.00 World News 11.08 News About Britain 11.15 Week-Quide 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 Mich Magazine 12.00 Newsseld 21.25 pp. Multitack 1 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45 B-Side Beat 2.00 World News, Cuttook 2.30 Off me Snet, Catch 22.245 Instruments of the Orchestra 3.00 Newsseld 3.15 a July Good Show 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute At Itiest 5.00 World News 5.09 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sow 8.15 BBC English 6.30 Heute Attiest 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Worlds of Faith 8.30 Merakan 6.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Basiness Matters 9.30 Megamir 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 1.30 Medicavatch 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Health Matters 2.30 Winter's Bookshelves 3.00 News 2.09 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Discovery 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 The World Today 4.45 News and Press Review in Gorman

cade 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Supercross 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event NEL American Footbell 10.00 Sportsdesk 10.30 American Wreeting 11.30 Flac-ing Today 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.30am NFL: 1,35em The Last Dragon (1985): Javenile kung tu drama, Ends 3,2: **BSB GALAXY**

7.00am Tecnage Mutant Hero Turtles 7 30 Mr. It 8.30 Playabout 6.45 Mrs Pepperpoi 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Wife of the Week 10.00 The Moves Stow 10.30 One False Move 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 31 West 12.00 Time of Your Life 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthul 1.00 Designing Warren 1.30 Herr to Hert 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.25 Smbad June 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Peppersot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Teenage Mutent Hero Turties 5.00 Mo. It 6.00 31 West 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Till Death Us Do Part 7.30 One False Move 8.00 Police Story 9.00 Night Court 9.30 Doctor, Doctor 10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Up Yer Newel 10.45 Mickey Spillers's Mike Hammer 11.45 The Move Show 12.15 mr The Uncomfort-ble Carson Jallog 1.00 Crazy Use a Fox 2.00 Maude 2.30 Live in 3.00 The Young and Resiliess

BSB SPORT

BSB NOW 8.00em The Day Today 6 15 Getaway 8.45 Ptal du Jour 6.00 The Day 1 oday 9.15 The Jane Wallace Show 10.00

ne Jane wasses show 10.00
Aerobicss 11.00 Africa: Mastering a Conti-nent 12.00 The Day Today 12.15pm
European Business Todey 12.45 VIP 1.00
The Countryside Show 1.30 You Can
Do 11.45 Parenting 2.00 Going to Pot 2.30
The Jone Welface Show 3.15 Pial du
Jour 3.30 Mad about Armats 4.00 Nina
4.45 The Wine Programme 5.15 4.45 The Wine Programme 5.15
Parenting 5.30 New Living 8.00 World Aire
6.30 The Countryside Show 7.00 First Ecition 7.45 You Can Do it 6.00 Mag about Control 7.45 to Len Lot it 8.00 wag apour Anmais 8.30 on the House 9.00 Geraldo' Daughters of Legends 9 45 Now Laten 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First Edition 12.45am VIP

RADIO 3 8.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Momming Concert: Quantz (Flute Concerto in D, OVS 46: Oresden Baroque Soloists); Chopin (Fantaisie-Impromptu:

7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert (cont):
Chabrier (Fête Poloneise, Le Ror malgré lu: Toulouse
Capriole Orchestra under Michel Plasson); Scarletti (Fandango: Rafael Puyana, trarpsichord); Dvořák (Two Malizas On St. Plannes String Walizes, Op 54: Prague String Quartet); Finzi (Clarinet Concerto: City of London Sintonia under Richard Hickox) Sintonia unitier ritariata i mentaly,
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Franck, Les Djams (Berlin RSO uniter Vladimir Ashkenezy,
pano); Le Procession
(Stephen Varcoe, beritone,
Grafman Johnson, piano); Les Eolides (Baste SO unider Armin Jordan); Prefude, Aria and
Frielle (Paul Crossley, piano)
9.35 Morning Sequence: Josef Suk
(Symphonic Poem, Praga, Op
26: Czech PO unider Libor
Pessek); Dvořák (Skavonic
Dances, Op 72 Nos 102: Peter
Toperczer piano, Manan

Toperczer piano, Manan Lapansky, piano); Janáček (Kantor Haffar: J.S. Foerster (Kamor Hamar: J.O., Poessi Choir under Petr Fisla); St (Mennhern Suntonia in G. Slovak CO under Bohdan Warchal); Tchalkovsky (Tatiana's Letter Scene, (Tatiana's Letter Scene,
Eugene Onegan: Czech PO
under Neumarn); Martinu
(Borova — Seven Czech
Dences: Shelagh Sutherland,
prano): Mozart (Prague
Symphony, K 504: Prague CO
under Meckerns)

11.30 Concent from Wolverhampton:
BBC-PO unter fees-Claime

BBC PO under Jeen-Claude Casadesus performs Dukas (Scherzo, The Sorcerer's Apprentice); Roussel (Symphony No 3 in G minor); Beethover (Pranc Concerto No 5 in E flat, Emperor) 1.00pm News 1.05 St David's Hell Lunchtime Ouertet

Pacital, Purcell Quertet
performs Menni (Soneta sopra
ia Monsca, Op 8); Legrenzi
(Sonata La Benaglia, Op 4 No
5); Coselli (Tro sonetas Op 3:
No 4 in 8 minor, No 7 an E
monor No 12 an Al Visaldi (Tro minor, No 12 in A): Vivaldi (Trio sonata in G minor, RV 74) 200 Music Weekly (f)
2.45 La Bande à Franck: Roger
Nichols introduces the last of
the programmes on the
followers of Cesus Franck:
Castidon (Esquisses
Summittennesses): Clindy

(Diptyque Méditerranéen): Magnard (Hymne à la Justice); Piemé (Viennoise); organ pieces by Vierne and Tourneture

Tournemire
4.45 Angela Hewitt: The plantst
plays Beethoven (Sonatz in A
flat, Op 26); Beethoven
(Variations

(Veriations and Fugue, Op 35, Prometheus) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure

7.00 News
7.05 Therd Ear: Teny Hands, artistic director of the PSC, talks to Christopher Cook about his final production for the

sopreno, with Ulrich von Wrochem, viole, Geoffrey

Parsons, plano, performs Brahms (Two Songs, Op 91) 7.45 Brahms at the Barbican (new series); in the first of three live

concerts, the Lenzig
Gewandheus Orchestra under
Kurl Mesur performs Breinma
(Symphony No 1 in C minor,
Op 68): 8-30 During the

interval, the history of the Leipzig Gewandhaus and its

CHOICE: From his name,

William Ingram, who has written this monologue and

performs it, does not sound much like a Weishman. But he

must be one. Nobody else would know how to summon

would show how to summing up those peculiarly Glamorgan vowels, or infuse sentences with those interrogative suffices the non-Welsh try to

imitals but succeed only in making themselves sound

silly. More important, only a Welshman could so humorously exploit the

basically tragic predicament of Ingram's lonely, mean-minded Welsh bachelor, waiting for

the buildozers to amash down

known and constantly opening the front door of memory to

who stopped knocking on it

years ago 10.40 The Delights of Music: A selection of songs by the Sicilian, Sigismondo d'India, a contemporary of Monteverdi.

The lourth of six programmes presented by John Whenham 11.30 Composers of the Week:

Vivsidi (r) 12.30-12.35am News 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

orchestra over the past 200 years is traced by Bernard Keets; 8.50 Brahms (Symphony No 2 in O, Op 73) 9.40 Drama Now: Knock, Knock,

Who's There?

eny, Chekhov's The

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales At Six 7.30-8.00 The Omnipotent Car

Hobday, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 8.55, 7.55,

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Brian Redhead and Peter Hobeton and 6.20, 7.00, 7.30

4.00 News
4.05 The Local Network: Special Branch. David Clayton and Neil Walker discover me majesty and mystery of frees, as well as their place in histori and some of the myths that surround them 4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes a report on the Whithread Roof of the Year calegory award winners: Sean Street travels the poet's way, a network of walks in Gloucestershire; the

is a report on the South Bank's Vocaover Festival, an Michelene Wandor reviews New Zesland whiter Jane! Frame's autobography ist 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.30 Dear Jenny Dear Julie Four comic adventures, written by and starring Jenny Eclair and Julie Batton. Too many late monts have taken their roll, and the duo seek reluge at the Acme Health Club, With Helen Lederer, Paul Merton, and apecial guest Nicholas

Cronam Bolough Council's housing estates 8.00 Science Now (1) 8.30 Wool Gathering: The pleasures and frustrations of rearing Welsh mountain sheep (r) 6.45 in Touch Magazine for the

day to day living, such as identifying clothes and food 9.15 Kaleidoscope (hypothesia)

Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kl-tz/285m; 1089kl-tz/275m; FM-97 6-99 8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kl-tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kl-tz/1515m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kl-tz/1515m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kl-tz/1515m; FM-92.4.94.5. Radio 5: 563kl-tz/433m; 905kl-tz/330m. World Service: MW-948kl-tz/463m Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kl-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Cepital: 1548kl-tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kl-tz/200m; FM 94.9. Melody FM 104.9.

7.00em Bowing from the Forum 8.30 Roof of Africa Raily '90 6.00 Tengin Bowling 10.00 Argentinian Footbell 11.00 Tengin Bowling 12.00 los Hockey 2.00pm The Sports Show 3.00 High Five 3.30 American Professional Bowing 5.00 Motor Sport 8.00 US College Football 8.00 Powersports 9.00 World Snooker Classics 11.00 Washington International Horse Show 12.30am Sport en France 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing To-clay 2.00 Snooker 4.00 Scottish Footbal Magazzne 5.00 American Sports Caval-**BSB POWER** Twenty-four flours of rock and pop 7.00am Twenty-one hours of music LIFESTYLE 10.00m Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cottee Break Search for Tomprow 10.55 Cottee Brea 11.00 Simply Marvellous 11.25 Spain Spain Holiday 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Risphael 12.50pm Body Tali 1.00 Greal American Gameriows 2.10 Divorce Court 2.30 Remington Steele 3.30 Litestyle Plus 3.4 Home Shop Lifestyle 4.05 Great American Gameshows 5.20 Tea Break 5.30 WKRP in Cincinnal 8.00 The Settle Alverson Shopono Channel 8.00 Divorcel 1.0. TODAY

REMEMBER? Girl bites dog. Ila Erkens is attacked by two dogs and escapes by biting one of them on the nose. Her coodition today in hospital is described by Alaskan police as 'fair'

14 YEARS AGO.

KHOCKANDO YOU

Telegraph reports that 'Miss Wade, 31, played the sort of dreem game she has often threatened but all too often failed to achieve? The BBC screens 'Rosemary's Baby' and

Virginia Wade beats Chria Evert 6-2 6-2. The

early hours of the morning I received calls from men who were too sick and angry to sleep. At the Knockando distillery, another 'Season of Distillation' begins. The pure, outural spirit is poured into oak casks where it slumbers unmolested until the day it is deemed fit to be bottled,

Mrs Mary Whitehouse complains that 'through the

twelve or more years from hence. Both dates are recorded on the labe). The difference between the two is the age of Speyside's



Baker reviews all options in new phase of confrontation

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

State, said yesterday the Gulf confrontation was entering a new phase and America had to be prepared to take advantage of any available option to resolve it.
His remarks, made after a three-

hour meeting with the exiled emir of Kuwait in Saudi Arabia, were widely interpreted as signalling the Bush administration's determ-ination to go to war with Iraq if international sanctions fail to drive President Saddam Hussein's troops out of Kuwait.

But Mr Baker emphasised that Washington would prefer to solve the situation "in the political,

Watchdog calls for prison task force

Continued from page I stayed too long to their cells, category A prisoners were barred completely from the gym and education classes and young re-mand inmates were allowed "association", a period to relax out of their cells with fellow inmetes, for only two hours every third day, Only one cell at Armley

The inspectorate was so alarmed by the regime on B wing, the subject of repeated criticism by penal reformers, that it considered the only long-term solution was for the Home Office to abolish custodial remands to Armley for offenders aged under 21. Although staff-inmate relationships appear amicable throughout Armley, management needs to imbue prison officers with a new sense of reforming purpose, the report says. There is also evidence of racist attitudes among staff.

The report also urges officials to consider installing chemical toilets in cells as a temporary measure; to launch an immediate programme to fit showers on all existing wings; and to raise pay rates for inmates

Last night, the Home Office said it did not believe creating a task force was the most efficient way of tackling Armley's difficulties but that all the proposals would be studied carefully. David Waddington, the home secretary, said "strenuous efforts" were being made to improve the quantity and quality of the regime at Armley. Staff were warned by another inmate that Simon Willerton, aged 17, a remand prisoner, had tried to kill himself just bours before he hanged himself in a cell at Armley

jail, an inquest at Leeds heard

yesterday. The inquest continues.

JAMES Baker, the US Secretary of economic and military spheres" At Mr Baker's request, the emir, Sheikh Jaber Ahmed al-Sabah, promised to increase Kuwait's financial contribution to Opera-tion Shield if the Gulf confrontation extends into next year. The emir also called for the swift liberation of his country. He made the call the day after Baghdad vowed that it would never withdraw its troops "even if we have to fight a dangerous war".

The two men met in the mountain resort of Taif, where the emir has been in exile since Iraq invaded its neighbour three months ago and declared it Iraq's

19th province.

Mr Baker, who is touring the Middle East and Europe for a week to confer with regional leaders about the Gulf situation, said Americans must be prepared to "put ourselves in a position where we should be able to exercise any options that might be available". He was due later to meet King Fahd of Saudi Arabia before travelling to Egypt, Turkey, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. He was expected to ask the king to consider possible military options if economic sanctions approved by the Umited Nations security council fail to drive out

Iraqi forces.

The emir said he would prefer his country "liberated today rather than tomorrow" and would not mind if a rescue from Iraqi

occupation took place even with-out the backing of the UN.
According to some reports,
Richard Cheney, the US defence
secretary, has decided to send Baghad a signal of his continued resolve by calling up for Gulf duty thousands of "weekend warriors" from reserve combat units in addition to the 34,000 members of support units already deployed. But the Pentagon denied this yesterday, saying no authorisation existed for the call-up of reserves other than a maximum of 48,800 from support units.

Weekend warriors, page 10



Baker: three-hour meeting with exiled emir of Kuwait



Death of the SAS founder

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

COLONEL Sir David Stirling, founder of the SAS, the elite army unit that has ser; ed as a model of

unit that has ser; ed as a model of excellence for special forces around the world, died at the London Clinic on Sunday after a long illness. He was aged 74.

Sir David proposed the setting np of a special unit in 1941 while in a Cairo hospital after injuring himself during a parachute jump. Then a 25-year-old lieutenant, he proposed, in a pencil-written note to his superiors, that four-man to his superiors, that four-man units should be trained to operate behind German lines as saboteurs. His concept of small, highly trained teams working undercover

proved highly successful during the Second World War. He added, however, an ingredient that went against the accepted tenets of the against the accepted tenets of the British Army: a rejection of the normal officer/rank hierarchy. Anyone who succeeded in passing the rigid selection test was required to be self-motivated and self-disciplined. To this day officers and men in the SAS address each other using first names. Sir David, the son of a Scottish brigadier general persuaded se-

brigadier-general, persuaded se-nior officers to give him six officers and 60 NCOs to try out his theories in north Africa. The unit

regiment. He became known as the "Phantom Major" among Rommel's troops after destroying nearly 400 enemy aircraft as well as scores of fuel and ammunition dumps in attacks behind German

Field Marshal Lord Bramall, former chief of the defence staff, said last night: "He was a remark-able man. If he wanted you to do something for him, you couldn't

Sir David, who never married, was recognised in the 1990 New Years honours list and knighted



Rhodesia's last governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs dies

SIR. Humphrey Gibbs, the last governor of Rhodesia, whose death at the age of 87, was reported yesterday in Harare, won the gratitude of the Harold Wilson government and the Queen for his handling of the constitutional handling of the constitutional crisis caused by Ian Smith's unilateral declaration of

Sir Humphrey was the first Rhodesian to be appointed gov-ernor, in 1959, but his loyalty to the Queen and the constitution was unwavering during the tumultuous days of the white government's rebellion. With only three loyal staff he

stayed on at Government House in what was then Salisbury. Although Ian Smith and his administration refused to recognise his office he became a focus and symbol for those opposed to the

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

HACKBUT

a. The yearling hadd b. Primitive football

RINGHALS a. Malaysian corrency

a. Walking like an Untouchable b. Part of a sheep dip enclosure

Answers on page 20, column 1

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0636 401 followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732 M-ways/roads M1-Dantiond T ...733 M-ways/roads Dantiond T ...423 734

AA Roadwatch is charged at 32p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

National traffic and reads

National motorways.

s/roads Dartford T.-M23 734 s/roads M23- M4735

c. A spitting cobra

INDAGATE

DROP-KICK

a. A worthless person
b. A dance step
c. A boot remover

During that time he refused to have anything to do with the illegal regime either in support or opposition and would not accept

his salary.

Resigning in 1969 when the government formally declared Rhodesia a republic, he said he was laying down his office "with sadness but without bitterness and when he finally left Govern-

ment House, Sir Humphrey was flown to Britain on board a special Royal Air Force flight, received by the Ouecal

He was appointed a Privy Councillor and was also promoted by the Queen to a Knight Grand Cross of the Victorian Order.

Thatcher to counter-attack

Continued from page 1 settled in the 1970s. "In the 1990s,

oo one is seriously suggesting that Britain should withdraw from the community the sovereignty which we have pooled or abandon the treaty commitments which successive prime ministers have entered into. We have to make a success of Britain in Europe."
He said that in time, if peoples

and governments chose, a com-moo currency could evolve to-wards a single currency. But that would be the result of choice, not imposition. "We are ready to move beyond stage one," he said, "but before deciding when to do something it is best to decide what i are going to do.

The Bruges Group of Conservatives, who are opposed to relinquishing power to Europe, accused Mr Heseltine of "shortterm thinking and an imperfect understanding of history" by

It will be mainly dry with

recommending an integrationist approach to the EC. The group criticised suggestions that the pound could contioue after EMU if the ecu value was printed oo the back of banknotes. "It is dishonest and patronising to lead the British people into believing that the people into believing that the Queen's government manages the pound when in reality its value is fixed overwhlemingly by

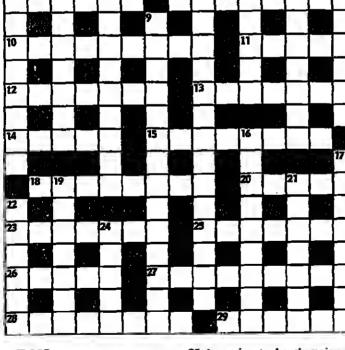
Tory backbenchers are divided on the wisdom of mounting a leadership contest, but Sir Philip Goodhart predicted that Mr Heseline would reconsider his decision not to challenge Mrs Thatcher directly. On BBC TV's said that poll findings pointed to the prime minister winning a leadership contest "but probably with a smaller majority than last

The anti-EC MP Teddy Taylor

said that Mrs Thatcher should stay as prime minister to handle the crisis over Europe. Mr Taylor, secretary of the 70-strong Conservative backbench European Reform Group, was introducing a report by the group proposing that Britain should have an "associate" status with the EC to avoid future conflict. Asked if Mrs Thatcher should remain as leader, he said: "It is absolutely vital for he said: "It is absolutely vital for Britain that she should stay on, She is one of the few willing to face up to the problems, identify them and suggest something should be done about it."

Sir Marcus Fox, vice-chairman of the Conservative backbench majority of backbenchers believed it was only possible to win the next general election under Mrs Thatcher's leadership. He did not believe Mr Heseltine would stand

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,444



- 1 Dirty little rascal gets superior type of education (6).
- 4 Wise man restricts speed of movement in the supersonic era 10 Abrasive essay by French writer
- 11 We hear that awful woman (5).
- 12 Chap with slippery customer is polite (7). 13 Crash in viva for a First? (7).
- 14 Alluring female losing her head, oriental lady (5).
- 15 Kidnap and lynch maybe in quiet road (8).
- 18 Harmless play too nice when the last characters exeunt (8).
- 20 Sort of organ where the air comes through (5).
- 23 Recruit for service riding for exercisc (5-2).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,443

ADROJINESSEKER OASHY FOR ECASTER

ASI C X R C

RESTRAIN GENERA

ANTRO C C R K L

- 25 Appearing to be champion at card game? (7). 26 Notice someone worthy of honour, a brick (5).
- 27 A jolly fuss about wretched ani-
- 28 Member of old tribe with long hair? A female Esau maybe (8). 29 Twist the man put at end of legal document (6).

- 1 Marks of insignificance, 50%? Top grade! (8). The last character to leave Cornish town feeling sorry (7).
- Once again offer to play a part
- 5 What Nelson was given, the means to publish his own message (8.6). 6 Officer has got married - under the thumb? (5).
- Insect upset girl with an appendage on its head? (7). Expire, no longer healthy (6).
- The East London flight (6.3,5). 16 After midnight the prisoner is inside, under 0 charge (9). 17 Jack may have a flutter, given
- this (8). 19 Terribly idle now? Don't bother to get up (3,4). 21 Frying pan sounds as though n
- eds some expertise (7). 22 Print prominently using a modicum of colour? (6). 24 Mere deviation from course (5).

Concise Crossword, page 17

WEATHER the odd light shower in southeastern coastal districts and the Channel Islands. There will be a frosty start in many places away from the east coast as well as patchy fog, which will clear to hazy sunshine during the morning. Temperatures will be a little below normal, with light north or northeasterly winds. Outlook: dry with sunny spells but night frost and fog in places.

AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD bright sainty bright sainty bright sainty bright sainty showed sainty showed sainty showed sainty sh .07 .06 .07 ωi .02

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London .702 .703 Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW... Yesterday: Tempx max 6 am to 6 pm, 11C (62F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Hamidity: 8 pm, 74 per cent. Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 tr to 9 pm, 5.5 ims. Ber, mean see level, 9 cm. 1,028.2 millipars. riebro **HIGHEST & LOWEST** East Midlands ...

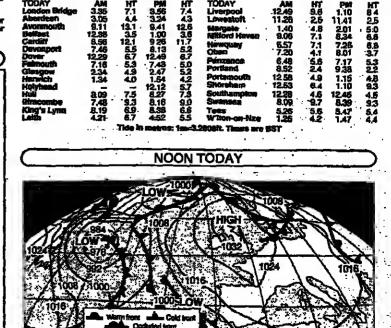
MANCHESTER Yestenday: max 6 am to 8 pm, 10C (50F); min 6 pm to 8 am, 3C (37F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.3 hrs.

GLASGOW

LONDON

TIMES WEATHERCALL West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709 Shrops Herefds & Words 710 Central Midlands 711 Lines & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbria & Lake District. S W Scotland W Central Scotter Weathercalt is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

against her. LIGHTING-UP TIME 507 457 528 487 483 483 483 11.44 an Last Quester N HIGH TIDES



هكذاش الأعمل

1.3 German Exchange 5... STOC FT 30 %-13913 FT-SE 1 1 નો ત્યું કે . . . New York

Pronti:

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 $L_{i,r_{i},\Sigma_{i,r_{i}}}$

BUSINESS

Executive Editor **David Brewerton**

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6 1990

Single market may hit older British industries, says EC report

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

SPORT 39-44

BRITAIN'S labour-intensive industries could be vulnerable to competition after 1992, according to a European Community analysis of European industry.

After ten years of tough economic medicine, many British companies are as well placed as their rivals to exploit the single European market, and are expected to spread their operations across the Cootinent in anticipation of

But the lagging performance of Britain's labour-intensive industries could make them more vulnerable when tariffs and other trade barriers finally disappear. In this analysis of the way EC industries are reacting to the single market, Britain is placed firmly among its Northern European partners on the luckier side of a north-south divide.

While the single market is encouraging northern companies to integrate their highly sophisticated economies further without having to move into new sectors, companies from southern Europe are faced with a daunting choice: either to tackle their nothern rivals by breaking into whole oew areas of industry, or to consolidate their hold over traditional labour-intensive industries such as texthird world competition.

The choice is hardest for Greece and Portugal, while Spain has already made inroads into the northern-dominated world of electronics. The analysis, unveiled by the European Commission yesterday, attempts to sooth growing fears that free trade and fierce compedition will provoke massive industrial and social upheaval. Henning Christophersen, European commissioner for macro-economic policy, said: "The fear of massive transfers of economic activities between geographic zones is exag-

tiles and footwear, and dramatically gerated." The 350-page report, entitled upgrade their quality in order to fend off European Economy - the Impact of the Internal Market, was compiled by Brussels after extensive research with ECstates themselves, and marks the first attempt to detect the concrete effect of 1992 oo European industry. Previous reports have been limited to forecasting and speculation, EC officials said.

Companies generating at least half of Britain's employment and added value are described as "sensitive to the completion of the single market". These will be greatly affected by the removal of trade barriers and the influx of oew markets and new competition. Comput-

deemed the strongest exporters from Britain. They are expected to excel after 1992 by boosting their research and development and spreading further in Europe to use the EC as a springboard to greater global competitivity.

Contrary to other forecasts, the trend for cross-border mergers in Britain is expected to continue. Unlike industries in Southern Europe; leading British com-panies will not need to branch into new areas of production as they focus on alliances with overseas firms.

By contrast, textiles, cars and simple

ers, telecommunications, chemicals, and consumer goods companies - described precision-engineering companies are by the report as "below-average" performers - may take a heavier battering when national barriers disappear. The impact may be lessened for Britain, which is already one of Europe's freest ecocomies, and where some sectors, notably cars, have already been exposed to

foreign competition, mainly from Japan.
Despite Britain's serious hesitation over further political moves to unite the Continent, British industry is seen as relatively prepared. About half of the companies analysed have taken action or

ABF cash brings in £67.5m

THE £1.1 billion cash mountain at Associated British Foods, the milling and baking group accounted for almost all of a 19 per cent rise in half time profits to £132.3 million.

Warm winter weather hit sales in domestic bread markets and trading profits grew by only 4 per cent to £66.9 million. But investment in-come soared by £17.2 million

ABF also delivered a warning that the first-half gains will not be maintaioed over the rest of the year. The company confirmed it has taken no decision to adjust the book value of its 24 per cent holding in Berisford, currently £133 million. But at present prices. the holding is worth about £30 million. The interim dividend rises from 3.3p per share to

Tempus, page 25

false rumours.

according to Asil Nadir, its

chairman. The raid is cur-

rently under investigation by

the stock exchange, Peter

called for an enquiry by the

exchange into his company's

share price movement.

in a company's shares.

Mr Rawlings emphasised

that there was nothing illegal about short selling shares. "

spreads a malicious rumour".

Renold declines

Renold, the chain and gear maker, has announced a 47.5 Rawlings, its chief executive, per cent fall in interim profits said. Sir Jeffrey Sterling, and gave a warning of a P&O's chairman, recently further deterioration in the second half. During the six months to end-September pretax profits fell from £4 million to £2.1 million on turnover down from £71.3 million to £65.4 million. Earnings were 1.9p a share, against 4.6p. The interim dividend is maintained at 1.2p a share.

Prowting slides

The depressed housing market hit pre-tax profits at Prowting. the housebuilder. They fell 48 per cent to £5 million in the half year to end-August. But the dividend is held at 1.7p. Tempus, page 25

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9675 (+0.0140) German mark 2.9277 (-0.0012) Exchange index 94.3 (+0.1)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share

1581.1 (+10.4) FT-SE 100 2050.1 (+19.4) **New York Dow Jones** 2484.41 (-6.43)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24385.33 (+190.34) Major indices and

major changes Page 26 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 14% 3-month Interbank 13¹¹16-13⁹16% 3-month eligible bills.13⁷32-13¹⁶% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 713:6% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.10-7.09% 30-year bonds 100²²32-100²⁶32

CURRENCIES

ondon: \$1 9675 DM2-9277 SwFr2 4643 FFr9 8169 Ven249 58 Index 94.3	New York: £ \$1.9700° \$ DMI 4863° \$ SWF1 2505' \$ FFr4 9675° \$ Yen126.81° \$ index.60 0
CU 50 700678	SDR 20 737244
ECU1.427189	E SDR1 35640

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$377 05 pm-\$376.90 close \$376.75-377 25 (£191.75-192.25)

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec) \$32.85bbt (\$33.60)
Denotes latest trading pnce

TOURIST	PATE	S
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
		2435
Australia S		2020
Belgum Fr		57.20
Canada 5		2 238
Denmark Kr	. 1173	1103
Finland Mkk	. 732	692
France Fr		954
Gеппалу Ол	3355	2 875 298 6 0
Greece Dr	. 31800 . 1590	1500
Hong Kong S	1 145	1075
Ireland Pt		2160
Japan Yeri		249 00
Netherlands Gld		3.24
Norway Kr		11 24
Portugal ESG		253 00
South Africa Rd	5 10	460
Spain Pta		179.50
Sweden Kr	. 1138	1074
Switzerland Fr		242
Turkey Late		5200
USA \$	2045	.1 945
Yucoslavki Diff	27 00	2000

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different Retail Price Index: 129.3 (September

mountain SE joins police in hunt for bear raiders

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

fident" there would be results. THE International Stock Exchange is investigating The exchange itself is not able to proscute cases where section 47 of the FSA is more than a dozen recent bear raids that have broken but it does have powknocked the stock market value of companies such questioo those who have dealt as P&O, Polly Peck Intershares. This evidence can national and Brent then be passed oo to the Walker. The raids have appropriate body and these been driveo by negative, powers have been used by the change in the last month, Mr Rawlings said. He refused The bear raid oo Polly Peck is responsible for putting the company into administration, to name the cases the exchange is iovestigating.

Mr Rawlings' comments came as the exchange presented a package of reforms designed to increase the liquidity of the market and called upon John Major, the chancellor, to change the rules about capital gains tax to stimulate greater participation in the equity market. In its budget submission,

The exchange is working with the trade and iodustry the exchange is calling for the removal of capital gains tax department and the police in liability where the proceeds of an effort to catch the perpetraa share sale are immediately tors of bear raids. Under section 47 of the Financial Services Act. it is a criminal reinvested. CGT would become liable as sooo as the proceeds of a share sale were offence to spread rumours in order to create a false market

Andrew Hugh Smith, the exchange's chairman, says the current CGT regime penalises investment in direct equities What is a problem is if vate indiv fallen to under 20 per cent.

exchange is able to indentify individuals who have made a The changes to the exprofit by short selliog shares in a company which has been the subject of false rumours. In some cases, lists of these the Seaq classification of issue. shares as alpha, beta or individuals have been passed to the police. Mr Rawlings gamma, which Mr Hugh said he was "quietly con- Smith says have become a

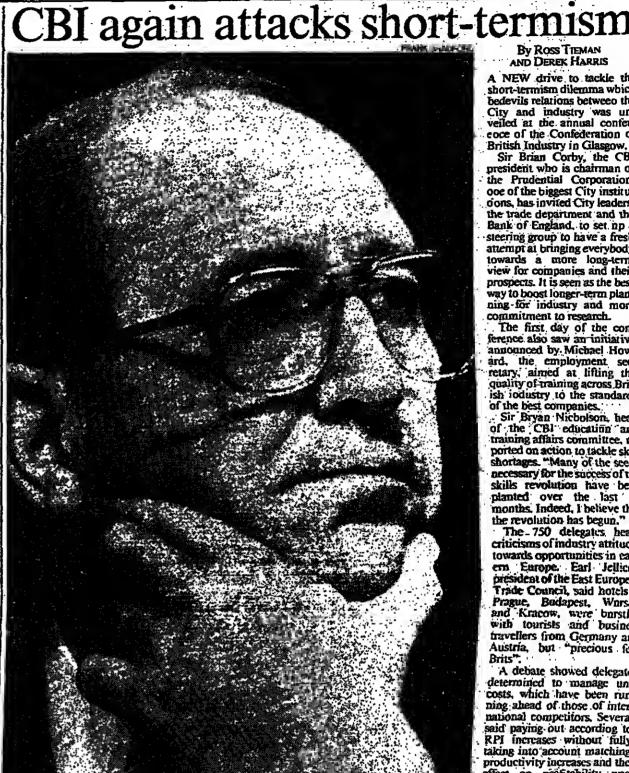
symbol of the share's quality. Instead shares will be classified from January 14 by a new measure of liquidity relating to their average market turn-over - "the Normal Market Size". There will be 12 NMS bands ranging from 500 shares to 200,000 shares.

In a new move designed to improve the poor levels of trading in shares of smaller companies, the exchange has secured a commitmeol from market-makers that there will be at least two firms displaying firm quotations to stocks with an NMS of 500 or 1,000 sbares. The firms involved io discussions so far are BZW. Warburg, Smith New Court. Kleinwort, Hoare Govett and UBS Phillips & Drew. Talks will be held with other marketmaking firms with a view to spreading the load.

Matched bargains proposed by agency brokers at or outside the best prices will have to be offered to marketmakers which will boost their chances of higher tornover in smaller stocks.

Other rule changes that will improve liquidity also come into force in the new year. They include changes in initial public offerings and sponsors over other forms of invest- of companies raising up to £15 someone sells short and then ment. Consequently the per- million may place the entire centage of shares held directly issue with their own clients offered to an independent market-maker. In larger flotachange's rules have been tions, there must be two aoticipated by the market, market-makers who will also They include the abolition of have access to 5 per cent of the

> Comment, page 25 Letters, page 26



Preaching revolution: Sir Bryan Nicholson reported progress on skills shortages.

AND DEREK HARRIS A NEW drive to tackle the bedevils relations between the City and industry was un-veiled at the annual confercoce of the Confederation of

British Industry in Glasgow. Sir Brian Corby, the CBI president who is chairman of the Prudential Corporation, one of the biggest City instituoons, has invited City leaders, the trade department and the Bank of England, to set up a steering group to have a fresb attempt at bringing everybody towards a more long-term view for companies and their prospects. It is seen as the best way to boost longer-term planning for industry and more

commitment to research. The first day of the conference also saw an initiative announced by Michael Howard, the employment secretary, aimed at lifting the quality of training across Brit-ish iodustry to the standards of the best companies.

Sir Bryan Nicholson, head of the CBI education and training affairs committee, reported on action to tackle skill shortages. "Many of the seeds necessary for the success of the skills revolution have been planted over the last 12 months. Indeed, I believe that

the revolution has begun,"
The 750 delegates heard criticisms of industry attitudes towards opportunities in eastern Europe. Earl Jellicoe, president of the East European Trade Council, said hotels in Prague, Budapest, Warsaw and Kracow, were barsting with tourists and business travellers from Germany and Austria, but "precious few Brits".

A debate showed delegates determined to manage unit costs, which have been running ahead of those of international competitors. Several paying out according to RPI increases without fully taking into account matching productivity increases and the effect on profitability was industry's own version of short termism.

Leading article, page 15 Speeches, page 24 Comment, page 25

Governor opposes Jaguar sales in US monetary union

By ANATOLE KALETSKY, ECONOMICS EDITOR

expressed opposition to early monetary union in Europe, throwing its support firmly behiod the government. British objections were out-

lined io an unusually robust speech delivered in Paris yesterday by Robio Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England. He weot beyond some official criticisms from Britain and said: out a detailed bluepriot for full August. monetary union is appropriate or indeed wise at this time." Small rises in retail sales and oew credit for consumers in September were shrugged off by the financial markets, as

THE Bank of England has followed a 1.6 per cent fall in August, giving a third quarter fall of 0.7 per cent over the previous quarter. Compared with the third quarter of 1989,

it rose 1 per ceol. New credit advanced to coosumers was a seasonally adjusted £3.75 billion September, up from £3.69 billion in August and £3.44 billion in September last year. Outstanding consumer credit "We do not think that a rose by £400 million com-further commitment to carry pared with £200 million io

The pound was weak in early trading, falling as low as DM2.9160 at one stage. Helped by the weak dollar. reaching a record low of DM1.4923 io Frankfurt, sterexpectations grew that base rates will be cut sooo (Colin Narbrough writes). ling recovered from a low of 94.0 on its trade-weighted index to close in London at Though the volume index 94.3, up 0.1 point oo Friday's of retall sales rose a final, close. Against the mark it seasonally adjusted 0.6 per cent in September to 122.7, it DM2.9289 on Friday.

slump by 27.7%

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

unease swept through the luxury car sector there.

Sales of the car-maker, now owned by Ford, fell from 1,507 io October last year to 1,089 against the background of President Bush's Budget worries and fears of new taxes

The October drop was fearsome even against the downward trend and turbulence in the market. Jaguar attributed most of the fall to the changeover to new model specifications, cormally introduced during October and which often encourage buyers to wait before investing in their new

luxury car. The one-mouth fall, howfar off course of keeping in 1989 and an annual total of American sales, which account for about 40 per cent of ago.

JAGUAR sales slumped by output, level over the year. 27.7 per cent last month in the Sales in the first ten months United States, the company's are down 1.4 per cent, from biggest market, as economic 15,389 to 15,180, while European rivals selling in America are also troubled. Mercedes-Benz has kept sales about level while introducing the oew SL limnusine range, but BMW has seen sales fall about 7 per

cent so far. Jaguar said last night: "The market in the USA is extremely difficult for everyone because of the economic problems of the country and increasing competition both from the Japanese and American-manufactured cars."

But there was brighter news for the Coventry firm from the Far East last oight.

Sales of Jaguars in Japan exceeded 2.000 for the first time, reaching 2,033 in the ever, has not put Jaguar too year to October against 1,438 only about 400 three years

Investors plan a Savage coup

By STEPHEN LEATHER

A GROUP of Britaio's biggest financial institutions are backing plans to replace the management of Savage Group, the DIY group quoted on the Unlisted

Securities Market.
Brian Cox, the former chairman of Camford Engineering, which was taken over by Markheath Securities this year, and merchant bankers at Smith New Court Corporate Finance, have persuaded shareholders controlling 39.8 per cent of Savage's shares to call ao extraordinary meeting.

investors will vote on resolutions to remove Nick Savage, the chairman and a grandson of the company's founder. David Stephens, the finance director, and David Brown, the chief executive.

The attempted coup represents a toughening of attitudes among Britain's big institutions, who, as the recession tightens, are no longer content to be passive investors.

If the move succeeds. Mr Cox bopes to take over the running of the company, with Don Wightman, a former main board director, as chief executive. Also on Mr Cox's team are Pierre de Vos, Savage's former business development manager. Ainsley Newton, a former Savage employee. Chris Wilson, finance director-elect, and Sir Michael Carlisle. All plan to become directors.

Mr Cox said he had the backing of Norwich Union. Savage's largest investor, with a 9.6 per cent, and the support of AETNA (8.9 per cent), Scottish Mutual (7.2 per cent), Equitable Life 15.5 per cent). Abbey Life 13 per cent) and Scottish Amicable (2.6 per cent). He added that by today he hoped to have the backing nf 48 per cent of the shareholders. "Under new legislation. the management have seven weeks in which to call the meeting, but we would hope that they would move aside as quickly as possible," he said.

NatWest and Hill Samuel, its financial advisers. "This has come as a complete surprise," Mr Stephens said. Mr Savage owns 129 per cent of the company's shares, and directors hold an additional

per cent. The recent performance of

Savage shares has been lacklustre. The company has been hit by high ioterest rates and a slump in high street spending, with many DIY superstores de-stocking to cut their costs. Last month, the company announced 8 pretax profit of £51,000 for the year to June 30. on sales of £130 million, against £7.29 million the previous year on a £120

million turnover. After tax, there was a loss per share of 4.8p (9.1p earnings), and the final dividend was cut to 0.5p. making a total of 2p (3.5p). Interest charges were reported as £4.37 million, reflecting borrowings made to fund acquisitions for cash in 1988-89.

The facts on foreign currency mortgages.

Or how to get from "ERM"

Foreign currency mortgages have attracted more than a little attention since ERM entry.

But the debate has generated as much heat as light. Are the potential savings worth the risks? Should you think of them as a way to lower your repayments, or to cut your borrowings? Most important of all, who should - and who shouldn't - consider them?

At John Charcol, we arranged our first foreign currency mortgage in 1988, and since then we've become the undisputed market leader.

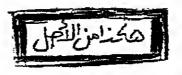
As a result, we've built up an unrivalled level of understanding and expertise - so no-one can do more to help you appreciate the facts and the opportunities.

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Your home is at risk if you do not keep up repayments on a mortgage or other toan secured on it. The sterling equivalent of your liability under a foreign currency mortgage may be increased by exchange rate movements:



High-powered team to tackle industry's relations with City

SIR Brian Corby launched a most powerful groupings to-new initiative to tackle rela-gether with industrial leaders, year out, when times are good tions between the City and industry in his presidential speech opening the national conference of the Confedera- chairman of the Prudential tion of British Industry in Corporation, he is a City man

Unveiling plans to set up a high-powered steering group, Sir Brian admitted that some had found the outcome of a CBI task force representing the City and industry that re- Stock Exchange, the Associported three years ago "some-what anodyne". It had investamong industrialists about short-termism in the City.

The task force played down any serious split between the City and industry although it made recommendations to improve relationships between companies and shareholders like the powerful City The new move, a bid to action was needed.

is expected to carry extra and when they are not.".
weight in the City because of He added: "We need to Sir Brian's background, As

steering group to promote "long termism and corporate governance." He has invited leaders of the International ation of British Insurers, the National Association of Pension Funds and the Institu-tional Fund Managers Assoc-

Scotch distillers say 1992 may hit sales

fears completion of the single internal market will damage its sales on the Continent.

Mike Cowman, of the Scotch Whisky Association, said that while his industry supports the idea of a single market, it is worried it could be worse off after 1992.

He told delegates that the states reaching an agreement controls to make sure that duties that is acceptable to did not exceed levels acceptboth the United Kingdom and able to individual states. Continental spirits industries. Mr Cowman asked the

discrimination against Scotch whisky and other spirits. They would end up producing a "diversion of trade and distortion of competition".

He said: "Perhaps the most damaging practical effects of John Byers, financial directhe present proposals would tor of Highland Distilleries. be a substantial depression in last night poured a bottle of the spirits market in the whisky down the drain lo Mediterranean member states demonstrate how much as a result of massive increases money industry wastes using in excise tax, 151 per cent in cash and ebeques instead of Spain and 243 per cent in automated payments. He said

Sir Brian aims to set up a

intion to join the group.

Underlining the need for a fresh approach on shorttermism, Sir Brian said: "Where we can all be criticised is that when the task force report was received too many thought the problem had gone away and that no further

THE Scotch wbisky industry ing that there would be no justification in continuing with duty-free sales after 1992. The Scotch whisky industry would lose sales worth more than £40 million a year,

German market He said the duty-free trade's compatibility with the single internal market came down to prospect is fading of member devising adequate, alternative on harmonising alcobol excise duty-free sales to EC travellers

equivalent to losing the West

Mr Cowman asked the con-. Mr Cowman said present federation to support retentproposals would not achieve ion of the duty-free trade and the level of approximation of to try to convince the governduties necessary to eliminate ment and the EC commission that it is compatible with the internal market.

The association believes all alcobolic drinks should be taxed at the same rate depending on the degree of alcohol. industry wastes the equivalent Cowman said the of 500,000 bottles of Scotch a

work extremely hard to ensure that the system of corporate governance - of relationships etween companies and shareholders and between trustees of pension funds and their investment managers and advisers - works better."

Sir Brian welcomed the range of different bodies trying to improve the effectiveness of links between those owning industry and its man-agers. He added: "It will only be by our persistence in improving these links in many different ways that we will make progress in encouraging both owners and management to plan for continuity."
Sir Brian believes a high-

level steering group will pro-vide the best chance of making the multiple efforts being made to overcome problems of short-termism most effective. He wants the steering group to report regularly.

He set out three objectives.

Management should be fully accountable to its board and the board to its shareholders. At the same time shareholders "sbould accept the responsibility which ownership

Sir Brian emphasised bow continuation of investment by industry demanded confidence that the rules were not suddenly going to change or that the exchange rate and in-terest rates were not going to be as volatile as in the past. It also demanded confidence about the national infrastructure.

In a reference to interest rates, Sir Brian said: "We need to exorcise inflation from our society. But the measures we necessarily take to bring this about could have the effect if we allow them to go too far that we might not be in a position industrially to take advantage of our very suc-

Business could only work on a timescale of three or five years or longer and that demanded continuity, said Sir Brian. He added: "Government appears to operate on a very much shorter timescale." He pointed to the frequency of changes in ministerial portfolios saying lack of continuity was exacerbated if a change of government occurred.

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Training talk: Michael Howard addressing the conference yesterday

kind sees new industrial balance

BRITAIN was moving to- vances that task is made more recent high interest rates and a wards a new industrial and economic balance after several decades in which commercial strength had con- for companies wishing to excentrated in the Southeast of port far afield. England, Malcolm Riskind, the Scottish secretary, told the

private and public sector second most important finanorganisations had chosen to cial centre in spite of being 400 relocate outside the Southeast miles from London. to the benefit of the regions and Scotland and Wales.

"I believe there is a trend taking place, not limited to this country, in locating or relocating elsewhere in the

and more easy." he said, adding that geographical location was no longer a problem

He cited the Japanese who had penetrated the world's markets from thousands of Mr Rifkind said that over miles away. Similarly. Edinthe past 18 months more burgh had become Britain's

Scotland, said Mr Rifkind, had benefited greatly from inward to vestment and reloca-

general slowdown nationwide, was healthier than any other part of Britain.

Mr Rifkind said that while unemployment was increasing in the rest of the UK, it was still falling in Scotland. The construction industry, a good indicator to the economy, was enjoying better order books and more confidence in Scotland than in the South. Relocation was occurring

faster as more companies realised the benefits of a skilled workforce in Scotland and the tion. Its economy, in spite of cost savings. Mr Rifkind said

Reporters: Ross Tieman, Kerry Gill and Derek Harris

under which companies will them with training throughout be invited to make a public their employment. Finally, it commitment to high quality training was launched by Michael Howard, the employ- against its business objectives. ment secretary. His investors The training standard was drawn up by business people in People programme was unveiled at the end of a participating in Mr Howard's National Training Task Force. keynote debate on Britain's It was intended to spread the "skills revolution." practices of Britain's biggest Mr Howard told delegates and best companies through-

Howard unveils

programme to

encourage high

quality training

that training should be as keenly discussed in the board-room as capital investment plans. Under his scheme, companies will have to meet four key assessments before they qualify for the standard. its award, he said, would

benefit employers and employees. And he suggested the impending fall in the number of school leavers would push even reluciant companies to seek the award to attract staff. To qualify for the standard.

companies will have to work with their local training and enterprise council to draw up acceptable training proposals as part of their business plan. The programme is intended to be closely tailored to the needs of individual businesses. "Nobody should be training complacency.

just for training's sake," Mr Howard stressed.

Four requirements will underpin qualification for the award. A company will have to make a public commitment from the top" to develop employees to meet its business objectives. It will have to regularly review the training and development needs of

that a company locating in

Edinburgh or Glasgow, with

2,000 employees and needing

30,000 sq ft of space, could

save £2 million a year com-

Already a large number of civil service jobs had moved

north of the border. There

were now 200 electronie com-

panies in central Scotland

employing more than 40,000

people from all over the

world. Thirty per cent of all

personal computers sold in

Europe were made in Scot-

land. He assured delegates

that the offer of regional

selective assistance was the

pared with the Southeast.

Last year's Labour Force Survey showed a 70 per cent increase in the number of employees receiving training from their companies over the previous five years. Despite strong evidence of a squeeze on capital spending.

out industry and commerce.

Training should be driven
not by altruism, but by bottom
line considerations. Mr How-

ard said. "It brings benefits

such as recruiting the best

people, reduced staff turnover,

increased motivation, and in-

creased staff commitment."

the most recent CBI survey showed companies still intend to increase spending on training. However, Mr Howard insisted there was no room for Action to tackle skills short-

ages was reported by Sir Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the CBI education and training affairs commince. Sir Bryan, chairman and chief executive of the Post Office, brought in last year's action programme evolved by the CBI task force looking at the skills problem. More than half the report's

55 recommendations had been accepted in full or in part and there were developments in train on another 14, Sir Bryan said. "Many of the seeds necessary for the success of the skills revolution have been planted over the last 12 months, Indeed, I believe that the revolution has begun," he

The task force had pressed for training credits for young people, an idea taken up by government and now in the pilot stage with 10 Training and Enterprise Councils and one Local Enterprise Company, the Scottish equivalent of a TEC.

Another breakthrough had been the government decision to introduce core skills ioto qualifications for 16 year olds to 19 year olds, Sir Bryan told

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same for UK companies as for

Wm Cook rises 55% aided by purchases

By PHILIP PANGALOS

field steel castings group. achieved another jump in profits in the six months to September 29.

Acquisitions helped pre-tax profits advance 55 per cent to £5.8 million, while turnover surged from £42.6 million to £70.4 million, with about 20 per cent overseas. Trading profits rose from £4.4 million to £6.83 million, but interest jumped from £665,000 to £1.03 million. Gearing stood After a higher tax charge of

WILLIAM Cook, the Shef- £1.74 million (£1.05 million), earnings per share slipped from 20.93p to 20.5p. The interim dividend is raised to 5p (4.5p). Andrew Cook, the chairman, said the order book is steady at about £30 million

with signs of an upturn. The company is restructuring inefficient capacity and plans to move from 11 plants to eight by the end of March, which should cost less than £2 million. Mr Cook added: "There is no point keeping inefficient plant. We can invest in the good plants."

Blystad rig sale nets £1m profit

By MARTIN BARROW

BLYSTAD, formerly KCA Drilling, has sold two drilling rigs it owned for six weeks for £11.7 million, yielding a net £1.1 million profit The Songa Sun and Songa Sky were acquired from Outline. Blystad's interim losses

(£1.57 million profit) to end-June, on turnover of £10.9 million (£12.63 million). The decline follows earlier disposal of rigs. There was a loss of 0.16p (1.58p earnings) a share. No interim dividend is

before tax were £130,000

recommended (nil paid). There is an extraordinary charge of £3.51 million for a terminated agreement.

French sold to Burnfield for £2.55m

By OUR CITY STAFF BURNFIELD, the specialist

heating group, formerly Isopad, is acquiring the surface heating business of Thomas French & Sons for £2.55 million. Burnfield's interim pre-tax profits fell to £651,000 (£702,000) to end-July. Turnover grew to £8.61 million (£6.37 million). Earnings a share fell to 3.4p (3.6p) and fully diluted earnings fell to 3.1p (3.2p). The interim divi

loss in the second half, but million). There will be 2.175p final dividend.

its selling success

operation in France.

The company, which mov-ed from the USM to the main after a strong start to the finan-

الهكناس الأحبار

dend stays at 1.65p. Thomas French will make

expects a small profit for the full year. The pre-tax interim profit was £507,000 (£1.06

Betterware to export

By OUR CITY STAFF

BETTERWARE Consumer increased by 52 per cent to Products is planning to export £1.71 million during the 28 its door-to-door catalogue weeks to September 8, on retailing method to the Conti- turnover 36 per cent higher at nent. Philip Woodcock has £13.98 million, After adjustbeen appointed European ment for a one-for-one scrip development director to over- issue, earnings rose by 51 per see the launch of a sales cent to 5.5p a share while the interim dividend is increased

Andrew Cohen, chief execlist this year, is expanding utive, said that during the first two months of the second half cial year in contrast to high of the year sales had increased street retailers. Taxable profits 55 per cent.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Yorkshire Bank debt provision doubles

BAD debts have doubled at Yorkshire Bank since it was bought by National Australia Bank for almost £1 billion in January. But the bank increased its annualised pre-tax profits by more than 9 per cent in the nine months to end-september. Yorkshire, which is changing its year-end to March to harmonise with NAB, made a profit of £92.1 million (£113 million) and is paying an £18.4 million dividend to NAB.

The bank suffered a £27.4 million bad debts provision, up an annualised 201 per cent from £18.2 million. The biggest provisions were £600,000 to a British & Commonwealth subsidiary and £400,000 to a subsidiary of Rush & Tompkins. The bank has nearly tripled the planned growth in branch network as a result of the takeover from five sites a

Smith Estates Sutcliffe sale profits falter THE downturn in the

residential property market took its toll on James Smith Estates, the USM-quoted property investment com-pany. Pre-tax profits slipped from £541,000 to £525,000 in the six months to September 24. Earnings per share fell from 2.46p to 2.21p. The interim dividend is raised to 1.1p (I.0p).

to Belgium

SUTCLIFFE, Speakman is engineering division in Colchester to Belgium's Groupe Fabricom for £6.5 million. The division's annual operating profit to March 31 was £1 million. Groupe Fabricom had 1989 sales of 21.5 billion Belgian francs and a pre-tax profit of FrI

Colorgen in profit COLORGEN, the American supplier of computerised colour

matching systems, has returned from the red with a net profit of \$18,000 in the year to end-June, against a previous loss of \$220,000. Group sales advanced by 29.5 per cent to \$5.06 million. Earnings per share stood at 0.1 cent, ngainst a 1.5 cent loss per share last time. Once again, there is no dividend. Colorgen said the level of enquiries for the current year has been good and it has received a substantial commitment from an American paint company for delivery in 1991.

Hammerson agrees lease HAMMERSON Property

Investment and Development Corp has signed a 25-year lease with National Power for most of a 155,000 sq ft office development in Queen Victoria Street in the City, for an undisclosed rent. National Power will take 92,500 sq ft of the building. which is due for completion in April

Ashley buys Vertika stake

ASHLEY Group, the food retailer and window blind distributor, has acquired a majority stake in Vertika International, a leading UK brand for window blinds. It paid £1.57 million for 60.3 per cent of Vertika. The company had net assets of £1.58 million at end-December 1989, with turnover of £4.08 million.

UniChem's EC move

UNICHEM, the national pharmaceutical wholesaler due to float on the International Stock Exchange this month is moving into Europe. It has an option on 17 per cent of PAG Pharma-Holding AG, which owns 30 per cent of Anzag,

Germany's largest pharmeceutical wholesaler.

Together with stakes held by UniChem's partners, OPG of The Netherlands and Egwa-Wiveda of Germany, the consortium will have control of PAG. The deal will cost DM12.4 million in UniChem shares.

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Sir Brian talks as actions speak

presidency of the CBI interesting, if not contradictory. Sir Brian, who spent 30 years inching his way to the top of the Prudential, is by experience more an investor than an industrialist. At the CBI he has to straddle an uncomfortable divide between industry and investor. His experience of

largely passive portfolio investment must be invaluable to the CBI's industrial membership, but his loyalties are likely to be divided. But he is well aware that the

phrase "corporate governance" is increasingly cropping up at City lunch tables, and this is one of the facets of industrial life that Sir Brian's steering group will be examining. In the last week or two we have seen a couple of examples of institutions exercising their "corporate governance" by forcing from office senior executives who combined the meaningless. Sir Brian does, of roles of chairman and chief course, mean well but he is in a cleft stick which makes his own deliver. A group of institutions is COMMENT : DAVID BREWERTON

requisitioning an extraordinary meeting of Savage Group to force out three directors and appoint their own nominees. Other senior executives who have combined the role are lined up in the institutions' sights, and fingers

are itchy on the trigger.

Industry needs no steering group, in the wake of those executions, to see the point. Actions have spoken, words are unnecessary. Similarly, the institutions seem to know what they mean by "corporate govern-ance". They want their own man on the board of a company to control, and if necessary sack, the chief executive. The cleanest and simplest way is for the chairman to be responsible to the shareholders, and the manage-

ment responsible to the board. Funnily enough, as Sir Brian made clear in his speech, he is quite aware of that. So why does he needs a steering committee to state the obvious?

Unity funded

The modest rise in unified Germany's moothly trade surplus in September must not be misread as a sign that Europe's economic superstar can avoid the rapid deterioration in its balance of payments that taking on a crumbling East Germany was bound to cause.

The forecasters are still looking for the pan-German current account surplus to be more than halved by next year from last year's DM105 billion, as more of western German production is directed away from exports towards the troubled former command economy to the east.

Exports from east German industry are meanwhile expected to collapse by next year, as orders signed under the old regime peter out. But for all the trouble and cost of unification, the strength of former West Germany will allow it to continue to run handsome trade surpluses by any standards. despite the dramatic narrowing.

But what of the bill? Critics of the Bonn government claim that in the rush for unity the impact on the German taxpayer was underestimated. Tax increases would have to follow. Theo Waigel, finance minister,

disagrees.
While readily acknowledging that the public sector deficit will probably widen next year from this year's DM105 billion, he yesterday told an audience of tax

advisers that talk of tax increases was uncalled for. There would, however, be no scope for reducing taxes as a proportion of the gross domestic product below its present 22.5 per cent, its lowest since the late 1950s.

These are not just promises ahead of the all-German elections in December, or commitments along the lines of President Bush's "read my lips" pledge. Bonn has a better record on delivering the beef. Tax revenues should start to improve next year, as turnround in east Germany starts to make itself felt. Herr Waigel is also believed to be planning cuts in federal speoding of up to DM40 billion next year, to remove some of the DM100 billion increase in the federal budget this year.

These cuts will not remove the need for increased federal borrowing, which this year jumped a huge DM47 billion to close to DM67 billion. No problem. Continued German surpluses on its external balances, plus the nation's renowned thriftiness, mean Germany can finance its unity quite happily

THE corporate disaster area politely known as Berisford International casts a long-shadow over Associated Brit-ish Foods, its 24 per cent bolder.

no, not another com-

ships between shareholders

mittee to look at relation-

and the companies they own, Sir

Brian Corby, president of the CBI, thrilled the conference audience in Glasgow with the

news that the great and the good

are once again being invited to

donate a minute or two from

their busy schedules to think

about how to improve the links

committee, so the new think-in is

labelled a "Steering Group", but

the casual observer may have

difficulty in making the distinc-

tion. Helping the CBI at the helm

will be the International Stock

Exchange, the Association of

British Insurers, the National Association of Pension Funds

and the International Fund

Managers Association, plus the DTI and the Bank of England.

easier to disagree than to reach

accord, and it seems likely that

anything that can be agreed upon

will be so anodyne as to be

A group such as that will find it

The president did not want a

between the two sides.

At present the stake is in ABF's books at about £133 million. But at current prices there is an unrealised loss on the bolding of about £100 million. ABF has taken no steps to adjust its balance sheet and will wait until the end of the financial year

before taking a view.

By then, the stake may have risen in value due to the auction for British Sugar, Berisford's prize asset, where ABF may bid. The monopolies commission is examining a Tate & Lyle offer and is due to report in January.

While a £100 million writedown would not even dent ABF's balance sheet, its earnings prospects are clouded by the possibility that it may own British Sugar next year. Mean-while, it received no Berisford interim dividend, which in the first balf of last year was £2.7 million. In the full year it will be more significant, as the final dividend to ABF totalled £6.5 million last year.

Half-year trading results were distorted by non-trading items. The 19 per cent rise from £111 million to £132 million looked healthy enough but £18 million of the £21 million rise came from net interest receipts.

Last year's first-half included only three months of income on the sale proceeds of ARE's former holding in Galeway. This year's interems were uattered by a full six months.

Trading was tough, with domestic hread markets and trading profits a mere £2.8 million up at £66.9 million. The full year is likely to bring a modest pre-tax gain from £289 million to about £310 million putting the shares on an 8.5 price/earnings muluple. The shares are a hold until the Berisford issues are resolved.

Prowting THE housebuilding sector has

produced so many truly appalling results that the sight of a profitable survivor is enough to raise a hearty cheer.

Prowting is such a survivor. Pre-tax profits of £5 million in the six months to end-August

Bitter sweet shadow of Berisford clouds ABF



Window of opportunity: Terry Royden 'co' "4:

at 1.7p, and is still covered 2.8

Prowting's strength lay, like some of its fellow huilders. in its long-established land bank. Since it did not have to grab land at the height of the market to satisfy rampani demand, it still had a chair when the music stopped. The company's borrowings of bank of 5,200 units with

last year, but they are still of just 35 per cent, in spite of a profits. The dividend is held £7 million tax bill in July. The £7 million tax bill in July. The £1.81 million interest charge is covered a manageable 3.8

> Terry Roydon, the chief executive, believes the company can break even on 220 sales a year. This year it should make 300, down from 700 at the peak. Meantime, Prowting's land

may be 48 per cent down on £26.9 million give it a gearing planning permission provides not hold their hreath.

an interesting asset play. These are in the books at £16,000 apiece, but even in today's depressed market are worth nearer £30,000. The company's stated net assets are £76 million. On a full valuation this is nearer £150 milion compared to a market capitalisation, on a share price of 153p, of £96.4 million.

On profits of £8.25 million this year, the price/earnings ratio of 20 makes Prowting look fully valued, but they should certainly be held.

Renold

THIS time last year, Renold reported a 72 per cent rise in interim profits and a 50 per cent dividend increase. At the full-year, profits were still 32 per cent higher and even though the board suggested slower trading at the annual meeting in July no indication was given about the extent of the sbortfall.

That is why the City greeted a 47.5 per cent fall in taxable profits at the interim stage to just £2.1 million and earnings of 1.9p a share, against 4.6p. with dismay and the shares fell to a new low of 57p. Only a maintained dividend of 1.2p prevented further damage. A full-blooded recession is

developing and any company which suggests that profits are unlikely to recover unol late in the oext financial year should expect to be his hard.

In the current year, profits could fall from £9.5 million before tax to just £5 million. Earnings will fall more sharply from 10.6p a share to 5.3p as a consequence of a higher tax charge which will reflect a greater percentage of earnings from outside Britain.

The plus for shareholders is that the decline is not wholly attributable to a slump in demand for industrial chains and switching gear. The com-pany has been busy restructuring operations in Britaio. Germany and France and in the longer-term substantial cost benefits are anticipated.

The shares trade on a prospective price earnings ratio of tt and on fundamentals should remain morrhund until well into next year.

At this level, the company may look attractive to better placed predators banking on a recovery but investors should

Operating profit expected at Airbus

AIRBUS Industric. the con-sortium of four Eurupean aircraft companies, expects to make its first operating profit this year. Its newsletter said yesterday

t would be the result of ncreased income, through more aircraft orders and deliveries, plus a reduction in costs. The newslener said:"The

increase in orders is, in turn, a consequence of the consortrum's recently completed aircraft family - and hence its presence in market segments from which it was previously excluded - as well as of the continued buoyant market for airliner sales." Airbus said the profit of which no figure was mentioned, would be shared among its four partners. France's Aerospatiale and West Germany's Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm each have a 38 per cent stake. British Aerospace has 20 per cent and CASA of Spain 4 per

Airbus said it won firm orders for 254 aircraft during the first nine months of the year against 310 in the corresponding period of 1989.

But it added: "The market

remains buoyant and Airbus Industrie now expects to conclude the year with total sales

Banker replaces Elliott as chairman of Elders

JOHN Elliott, the chairman of Elders IXL, the Australian brewer, has been replaced by Nobby Clark, the former managing director of National Australia Bank.

The directors' move was part of a shake-up of the board after the arrival of Asahi, the Japanese brewer, as a shareholder. It reflects the reduced influence of Harlin Holdings. the parent company.

The board will have three Harlin and two Asahi representatives, plus five others, including Mr Clark and another independent director who is expected to be named shortly.

Mr Elliott will be deputy chairman and act as a consultant to the chairman and the board.

The stock market re-

sponded hy pushing Elders' price up 15 cents to Aus\$1.34 (53p). Analysts said the rise was also a response to Asahi's

formal deal with Harlin to huy a further 17 per cent of Elders. taking its holding to 19.9 per Asahi's representatives on the Elders board will be Takemasa Yoneyama, its

executive vice-president, and managing director. Confirmation of the Harlin-



Victim of the board shake-np: John Elliutt

had to sell part of its stake in SA Brewing Holdings.

Asahi would have had problems with the foreign-ownership provisions of the Broadcasting Act as Elders had an 18.4 per cent stake in SA Brewing, which has a 17 per cent stake in Austereo, the

radio hroadcaster. Elders said it had sold 14 million SA hrewing shares at Aus\$2.32 each, reducing its one of the world's finest stake to just under 15 per cent. Koichiro Iwaki, its senior It is believed to have made a profit of Aus\$5.6 million.

Mr Clark who said he was

board, said Elders, which is to be renamed Fosters Brewing Group, would show it had been over-sold by the market after its restructuring into a single-purpose hrewer.

He said the board and management restructuring would underpin the joh for the next two years.

He added: "Fosters has an exciting future open to it as brewing companies."

Brian BUCHANAN

Garban date for Dickie THE commission war in the

continues. Garban. one ol run by Stephen Raven chairman of the international markets committee of the International Stock Exchange and also a member of its membership and settlement services committees - has siepped up the pressure by hand-picking the best personnel from its rivals, its latest catch is Richard "Dickie" Armour, aged 25, a founder employee of First Equity and acknowledged as its most senior broker. Armour, who has never lived down the fact that he starred in Blind Daie. the television programme, last Christmas, previously worked for UBS Phillips & Drew and is due to join Garban in December. "It is quite a coup." says a delighted Raven. "It is part of our programme to take what we perceive as being the hest people from the other IDB's. We have been identifying individuals and

Broking bubbles

then persuading them to join

known in the Square Mile for contract to open the first champagne bar at Number best female clients to an One, Lime Street. The bar, evening at Harrods to teach

which opens in February on the site of the former Lloyd's coffee shop, will be fined with internal telephones and a television paging system to keep brokers in touch with the outside world. "It will be the the inter-dealer broker market Britain's higgest 1DB firms, only part of the building open to the public," says Chris Brown, managing director of Corney & Barrow, who adds that up to 10.000 people pass through Lloyd's on a husy day. Despite the imminent rise in the price of champagne - hy as much as 30 per cent on a bottle or glass - Brown expects to do a roaring trade. He has even bought in a number of jeroboams of Louis Roederer Brut Premier, which retail at £99.50 each, so the Lloyd's men can continue to celebrate successful business deals in customary style.

Sun goddess

A GOOD tailor, as every City gent has always known, can make all the difference when it comes to clinching a deal. That has clearly not been lost on Hoare Govett, which is setting out to become one of the most fashion-conscious houses in the Square Mile. Taking on the challenge for the firm, all but singlehandedly, is Felicity Ella-LLOYD'S brokers plagued by combc. a UK equity talk of war, hurricanes and saleswoman, who is, it seems, asbestosis will soon be able to a self-appointed arbiter of drown their sorrows within the safety of their nwn build-was recently promoted to the ing For Corney & Barrow, position of director, now sits at the left hand of Geoff its fine wines, has won a Houston, head of UK equity sales. She has invited 15 of her

them the finer points of power dressing. Fashion aside, Ellacombe is taking her new job equally seriously. When asked by a colleague whether she would now be dealing on a daily basis, she was heard to reply: "Does the sun rise?" .

THE circulation manager of

an American magazine. Down East, wrote to an Ahner Mason notifying him that his subscription had expired. The notice was returned o few days later with the message: "So's Brain power

NATIONAL Power, the larger

of Britain's two generators, had an additional reason to celebrate last week when a team led by Granville Camsey, a director, won a general knowledge and intelligence quiz at the Guildhall organised on behalf of Age Concern. the charity. Among the 3t teams they defeated were PowerGen, their rival in the generation game, and Hanson. which itself tried to break into that market this summer. CLASSIFIED advertisement

in a weekly newspaper in Bendigo, l'ictoria. Australia. "Two cara good registered Hereford bulls for sale or trade. Mnst see, or be a com, to appreciate." Or possibly a

Lady Howe's role LADY (Elspeth) Howe was keeping her peace yesterday as she watched Douglas Hurd. the foreign secretary, defend the government's position on Europe at the Confederation of British Industry conference

in Glasgow. The wife of Sir Geoffrey Howe, whose resignation as deputy prime minister highlighted divisions within the Tory ranks over Europe, was there as a director of Kingfisher. Lady Howe's role last night was, however, more directed at healing wounds than inflicting them as she attended a reception to launch a Kingfisher document on social responsibility. Cross-border break

THE gloomy outlook for British companies has not prevented BZW from pressing ahead with plans to expand its

corporate finance division. One of its latest recruits is Adam de Courcy Ling, formerly resident London partner of the Matuschka Group. the German mergers and acquisitions house, who has been made a director of BZW corporate finance. De Courcy Ling, aged 30, who joined the firm yesterday, has spent the past eight years working for a number of German companies, and, since he will be responsible for cross-border mergers and acquisitions work in Germany he has gone on a husiness trip there with Graham Pimlott chief executive of BZW corporate finance The group has also strengthened its hand in France by luring two corporate financiers from a rival house in Paris, Bertrand Poplu and Michel Tirouflet, formerly with Merrill Lynch, have

CAROL LEONARD



Weighing just 360g, the F-series is ETACS capacity, a 30-character LCD display and any-button answer facility for added salety. For the best deal on what is sure to be a best seller, phone MGS now or post

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M.U.J. COMMUNICATIONS Umt 6, Datwin House, Dudley Innovation Centre, kingswintolo, West Miclands DYG 7PP.

joined Thierry Varene at Compagnie Financière BZW.

Self-policing for THF replies on listed companies booking policy

From the chairman of the From the director of corporate Wider Share Ownership communications, Trusthouse Sir, The collapse of Polly Peck

International, in circumstances of high indebtedness and controversial treatment of throws emphasis on the need for public listed companies to have a self-policing system of self-interested watchdogs. This could be more effective and cheaper than the external system of public watchdogs.

The Wider Share Ownership Council has developed a policy paper describing such a self-policing system, based on research by Dr Maurice Gillibrand. The three self interested groups of watchdogs result of the comprehensive would be: 1. lostitutional national coverage which we shareholders; 2. Personal, exemply following our acternal shareholders with less than an agreed per cent of the company's capital. 3. Employee shareholders with less than an agreed per cent of the company's capital.

There could be one representative from each category, or two or three, depending on the size of the company. Their different backgrounds and self-interests could create a such as the Rev Ducker. competitive environment of

watchdogery, as in Germany. They could meet separately from or sometimes with the board of directors, but they need not have the full powers fitness centres. of a German supervisory board. Their minimum essential powers would be:

a) to ohtain any information they needed from the com-pany and h) to call a general meeting of the company if they had cause for concern. Yours faithfully, GEORGE COPEMAN,

Lack of concern

From Mr L.S.Cooper Sir, It appears to me that the expressions of shock and dismay being expressed in the shareholders may be alerted to City after the collapse of Polly such danger. Many bankers, Peck owe more to wounded institutional and pension fund professional feelings than concern for its shareholders.

To suggest that the study of erument policy of wider share balance sheets will allow inownership look pretty sick. vestors accurately to assess the financial stability, or lack of it, of a company is, and always has been, a financial joke; it is

Turnover Trading surplus

Interest payable

Investment income

United Kingdom tax

Minority interests

Extraordinary items

Ordinary dividends

1st Interim

2nd Interim

Profit on ordinary activities

attributable to the company

Overseas tax

Profit on ordinary activities before tax

Profit on ordinary activities after tax

Earnings per share before extraordinary items

and profit growth are in line with forecasts.

will be dealt with as an Extraordinary ttem.

Sir. I read with interest the letter from the Rev Roger Ducker (November 1) and 1 am glad of the opportunity to some items in the accounts, set the record straight conpolicy on confirmed bookings.

First and foremost, the business guarantee is available to all customers paying full rate including individuals. Our ability to deliver this product to such customers arises because we are in a position to introduce what we consider to be one of the best rooms-man-

agement systems to Europe. We can achieve this as a result of the comprehensive quisition of the Crest Hotels chain and because of enhancements to our computerised reservations system.

The business guarantee scheme is part of our booking service which will allow us to honour all guaranteed book ings, whether they are from busioess or leisure users. We welcome leisure users

Indeed we have pioneered many of the products which now serve this market so well such as leisure breaks, activity breaks, and health and

Introduction of the husiness guarantee will not affect in any way our ability to honou confirmed bookings from the

leisure user.
Yours faithfully RICHARD POWER, Director of corporate communications. Trusthouse Forte, 94 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4 166 High Holborn, WCI.

> sheets are not worth the paper they are printed on,

There appears to be no way on their faces. It makes gov-Yours truly L.S.COOPER.

Associated British Foods

Half Year Progress Report

Six months to 29 September 1990

2 million

1,367.0

66.9

64.8

67.5

132.3

24.3

18.9

89.1

86.3

86.3

16.5

19.2p

The Chairman, Mr. GARRY WESTON, reports:

The profit before tax for the group has increased by £21.0 million or 19 per cent to £132.3 million. After providing for taxation and minority interests, the profit attributable to the company shows a similar increase at CS6.3 million.

Worldwide sales increased by 6 per cent to £1,367 million whilst the trading surplus was 4 per cent

tn the United Kingdom, although sales increased by 6 per cent to £893 million, trading profits at £36, t

million were £2.8 million lower than in the first half of last year. After a reasonable start to the year by our manufacturing companies the profitability of our bakery division suffered erosion through heavy competition and a general lall in bread consumption in pan due to prolonged periods of warm weather, o factor which

also contributed to relatively poor sales performance from the company's retail bakery and light catering out-

lets. Whilst the warmer conditions adversely affected our canning operations they were a major factor in the sales and profit growth of our ice cream division. Our retail grocery companies in Northern Ireland, following the adoption of a more aggressive trading profile announced last year, made significant progress and sales

Overseas sales at £474 million and trading profits of £30.8 million increased by 7 per cent and 22 per cent respectively with currency realignments having minimal effect on these results. George Weston Foods in Australia showed satisfactory results. Sales and operating profits, including some property sales, increased by 6 per cent and 17 per cent respectively, although the continuing rationalisation of the New South Wales bread operations again affected results. Australian results have been converted of 2.26 dollars to the £.

increase is that the year ago figure included only three months' income on the amount realised from the sale

of our investment in the Gateway Corporation in June 1989. The income arising as a result of the increase in

the general level of interest rates was offset to some extent by the absence of an interim ordinary dividend

Whilst we expect a satisfactory performance from our operating divisions for the remainder of the year, the results for the full year will be affected by the trend of interest rates in the United Kingdom and the

adverse movement in the Australian exchange rate since the end of the half year. The 19 per cent growth in profits at the half year will not be maintained in the second half, as allowance must be made for the special

factor of the income from the Gateway proceeds and the fact that the second halt results last year included the

investment in Berisford International at the time of the presentation of the full year's results. The adjustment

dividend will be paid on 5 March 1991 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 1 February

As indicated at the time of the 1990 Annual General Meeting we shall be reviewing the value of the

At a Board Meeting today the directors declared a first interim dividend of 3.7p per share (1989 -3.3p) which, together with the associated tax credit, is equivalent to 4.9p per share (1989 - 4.4p). This interim

Group investment income has increased by £17.2 million to £67.5 million. A significant element of this

2.8

2.1

6 Cherry Drive, Forty Green, fair to say that many balance Beaconsfield, Bucks.

News Corp shares move skyward as satellite war ends

SHAREHOLDERS of the newly merged British Sky Broadcasting marked the end of the costly satellite television

war with a sigh of relief. Shares of The News Corporation soared Aus\$1.71 to Aus\$6.10 overnight in Sydney, while in London, they jumped 65p to 24212p. Shares in its subsidiary, News Inter-national, owner of The Times, jumped 24p to 125p.

The merger was also good news for BSB's main shareholders, who have had to bear the brunt of rapidtyrising costs that have taken a toll on their slock market ratings. The combined losses of Sky and BSB have been estimated at about £10 million a week. But as analysts point out, the merger will result in a stronger business, earlier profitability, a wider hase for fundios and reduced financial

Granada, with 11 per cent of the new company, rose 18p to grow substantially now that 175p, while Reed International (10.5 per cent), advanced 15p to 354p, in exdividend form. Pearson, with

Keep an eye on Whessoe, maker of high pressure pipework for power stations, unchanged at 112p. The shares are looking neglected despite the compan moving from a loss of £4.8 million in 1987 to a profit of £4.7 million last time and with £5.4 millinn in prospect for the year just ended.

an 11 per cent stake and the subject of a profits downgrading on Friday by James Capel and Hoare Govett, the stockbrokers, rose 12p to 621p, after 633p.

Another beneficiary of the merger is Alan Sugar's Amstrad, the consumer electronics group, which has been the main supplier of Sky's satellite dishes and decoders. The shares rose 5p to

Paul Norris, an analyst at BZW, said: "It is tremendous news for any manufacturer of

Year to 31 March

noillim 2

2,774.7

159.3

152.3

131.5

283.8

54.1

36.6

5.5

187.6

79.6

267.2

14.7

34.6

41.9p

193.1

7.0

nullion 2

1,271.0

64.1

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50.3

111.3

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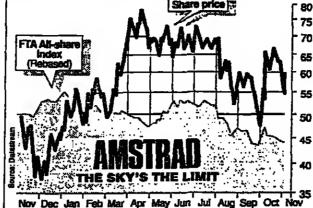
73.0

14.7

16.2p

3.1

1990



Associated British Foods Astra dishes. The uncertainty because of the rivalry between Sky and BSB has ended. Mr Norris estimates that

sales of satellite dishes will Dixons, the high street elec-trical retailer, recovered an account for 22 per cent, or £140 million, of Amstrad's gross sales in the current year early 3p fall to finish un-to April. That figure could changed at 140p as several have been eclisped.

market started the new acspite a put-through of 3.6 count on a confident oote with investors again catching the Marley, the tiles and DIY scent of lower interest rates.
Hopes are high that the Autumn Statement expected this week from John Major, the group, showed signs of revival with a rise of 3p to 90p.
Robert Fleming Holdings has a 9.09 per cent stake and chancellor, will be accompa-Postel Investment nied by a half per cent cut in Management has 9.67 per the base rate. A firm start to cent. County NatWest trading on Wall Street enabled prices in London to close near their best, hut there was little

million shares traded.

follow-through, with only 306 The FT-SE 100 index ended

19.4 points higher at 2,050.1, while the FT index of 30 shares rose 10.4 to 1.581.1. Betterware 2p to 131p, but news of halved profits left Government securities hung on to gains of almost £1/2 Renold 6p lower at 77p. at the longer end despite renewed weakness in the

held steady at 386p despite better-than-expected interim figures showing pre-tax profits up from £111.3 million to £132.3 million.

parcels of stock came on offer. Reuters, the news agency and financial information The rest of the equity group, rose 36p to 626p de-

> WoodMac, the hroker, is a seller of the sector, but is hullish about Marley.

million shares. A total of 9.5 million shares were traded. A jump of 51 per cent in pre-tax profils lifted

MICHAEL CLARK

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Last Dealings November 9 sken out on: 5/11/90 sts. Tustas Res.

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FT-SE: Cella 1854 Puls 3927 **RECENT ISSUES**

(ISSUE price in brackets)

Prisencrieti
Pelican Gp
Proteus Intl
Seton Heathcare
St James Place
Smaller IT
Stand Platform
Tr Euro Gwth
Utd Energy
Utd Uniform
Wilg Tps App EQUITIES 96 +1 96 +1 36 81 141 63 -12 91 195 90'5 114 108 -2 161 +2 Attentis Resources Brabani Res Castre Cairn (50p) Dartmoor inv Tst (ECJ Tst EFM Jave Tst Faber Preet Fleming Euro IT Golden Vale Invercordon Invergorden Leeding Ls New Levercrest MMI 100 22 74 RIGHTS ISSUES Arcadian N/P Bryant Gp N/P MTM N/P Vivat N/P M & W PIC

Malaysia Capita Midiand Radio

Dow edges ahead in early trading

WALL STREET

New York BLUE chips showed slim gains in early trading as lower crude oil prices and firmer bonds provided strength.

The Dow Jones industrial average was 5.20 points ahead 31 2,496.04 after slipping to 2.482 at the opening of the session. Gaining shares outpaced declining issues by about two to one. "We should see some carry-

over on the upside from

Friday," said George Pirrone,

senior trader at Dreyfus. The

average gained abont 36 points at the close of last week. He added that with interest rates down slightly and oil prices falling, the climate for buying shares has improved.

☐ Tokyo — Shares closed firmer, but volume was the thinnest since hitting a threeyear low point on August 20. Trade was featureless, with the indices ending modestly higher on the yea's strength and on Friday's gains on Wall Street. "The market started off really strong today, but the early morning rally lost steam because there was really very little out there to sustain huying," said Masahiko Tsuyuzaki, chief trader at Tachibana Securities. The Nikkei index closed 190.34 points, or 0.79 per cent, higher

shares changing hands.

Hong Kong - Share prices closed lower in quiet trading with brokers divided on the likelihood of war in the Gulf. The Hang Seng index eased 11.68 points to 2.967.24 after gaining 19.94 at the opening. Brokers said speculation about a quick end to tension in the Gulf triggered bargain hunting by institutional investors in the morning session. But some selling emerged later in the day from investors with

at 24,385.33, with 220 million

opposing views. ☐ Singapore — Selective selling of shares towards the close of trade eroded early gains. The Straits Times industrial index rose 1.82 points to end at 1,132.92. It reached 1,137.68 at one stage, "Inves-tors were unwilling to take fresh positions due to fears of a war breaking out in the

Gulf," one broker said. ☐ Sydney - The All-Ordinaries index rose 22 points to 1,313.3, ending nine consecutive falls, while the All-Industrials index rose 48.1 points to 1,960.3. The All-Resources index climbed 2.7 points to

☐ Frankfurt — Share prices closed mixed in quiet trading as a lack of follow-up orders wiped out moderate gains recorded at the start of trad-0.63 points higher at 1,414.95. There was no reason for prices tapering off," said one trader. "People are just shoving shares back and forth. Volume is miniscule." (Reuter)

MAJOR INDICES Dow Jones 2484 41 (-6 43) 5&P Composite 311 63 (-0 22)

Nikkei Average .. 24385.33 (+190 34) Zurich: SKA Gen

*Denotes latest trading price MAJOR CHANGES

460p (+10p) 475p (+9p) 450p (+25p) FALLS: Sothebys Davy Renold ... Trilon ...

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Attas 419 176 1,605 456 266 2,632 697 206 3,978 2,928 595 1,625 172 262 3,140 530 370 Br Gas Br Land Br Petrol Br Steel Br Telecm Bunzi Burmsh Cr Burton C&W RMC Op RTZ R-Royce Rothmn '8' Royal Bank Royal Ira Seatth Samsbury Scor & N Scors Sedgwick Severn Tmi Shell Hawker
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Inchcape
Krigfisher
Ladoroke
Land Sec
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ALPHA STOCKS

Crys Engly Pac First Pac Ces Elect Fac Lender Pac Ces Elect Fac Lender Pac Ces Elect Fac Lender Pac Lender Lender Pac Len

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-24.3 -24.3 -30.7 The World 567.5 108.5 (free) -18.1EAFE -21.3 0.8 -35.4 0.8 -35.5 0.1 -22.0 0.1 -21.5 -0.3 -27.4 -0.3 -19.1 1.4 -42.9 1.3 -43.2 1.7 -33.6 1.3 -10.7 0.3 -26.1 -1.2 -34.6 -0.4 -12.5 0.0 -43.0 -1.9 -42.4 -0.4 -25.5 103.5 -30.9 Europe (free) -16.0 -16.8 128.3 Nordic (free) Pacific -20.9 -13.0 -37.9 0.4 0.4 2.1 2.0 2.4 2.0 1.0 1139.8 -1.5 -30.5 190.4 2265.2 230.5 1326.8 -18.3 -4.0 -22.3 Belgium 727.4 -10.1 -20.5 -0.5 0.3 0.7 -1.2 0.8 -0.4 0.1 0.7 3.8 0.1 0.4 -0.4 0.5 0.7 1151.6 65.8 -7.5 -38.8 -38.2 -21.4 -0.6 -0.1 Denmark Finland (free) -0.6 -0.1 -0.4 -0.7 0.7 -25.5 -24.7 -16.0 602.1 691.2 France -19.0 2.2 -24.4 -39.6 -17.2 Hong Kong italy Japan Netherlands 270.2 3463.1 -29.6 -43.9 -23.0 -31.7 -6.3 -30.0 6.3 8.2 728.2 -0.8 -0.8 -0.1 -1.2 -0.2 -0.1 New Zealand Norway (free) Sing/Malay Spain 59.3 1172.4 2.9 -42.5 -0.6 -12.7 -0.6 -11.1 -24.7 -26.6 -26.2 -20.3 -22.0 1378.9 166.3 -0.5 -30.9 -1.1 -29.7 -0.2 -32.6 1182.2 -16.0 (free) Switzerland 176.3 717.3 -27.2 -21.6 -21.7 -11.30.5 0.7 (free) -22.1 -15.8 109.3 USA -0.3

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practical projects. Using various assessment methods, it teaches all modern management techniques and competencies. Throughout the course considerable emphasis is placed on teamwork and the development as individuals of the men and women taking part.

Associated British Foods plc Weston Centre, 68 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LR

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HENLEY

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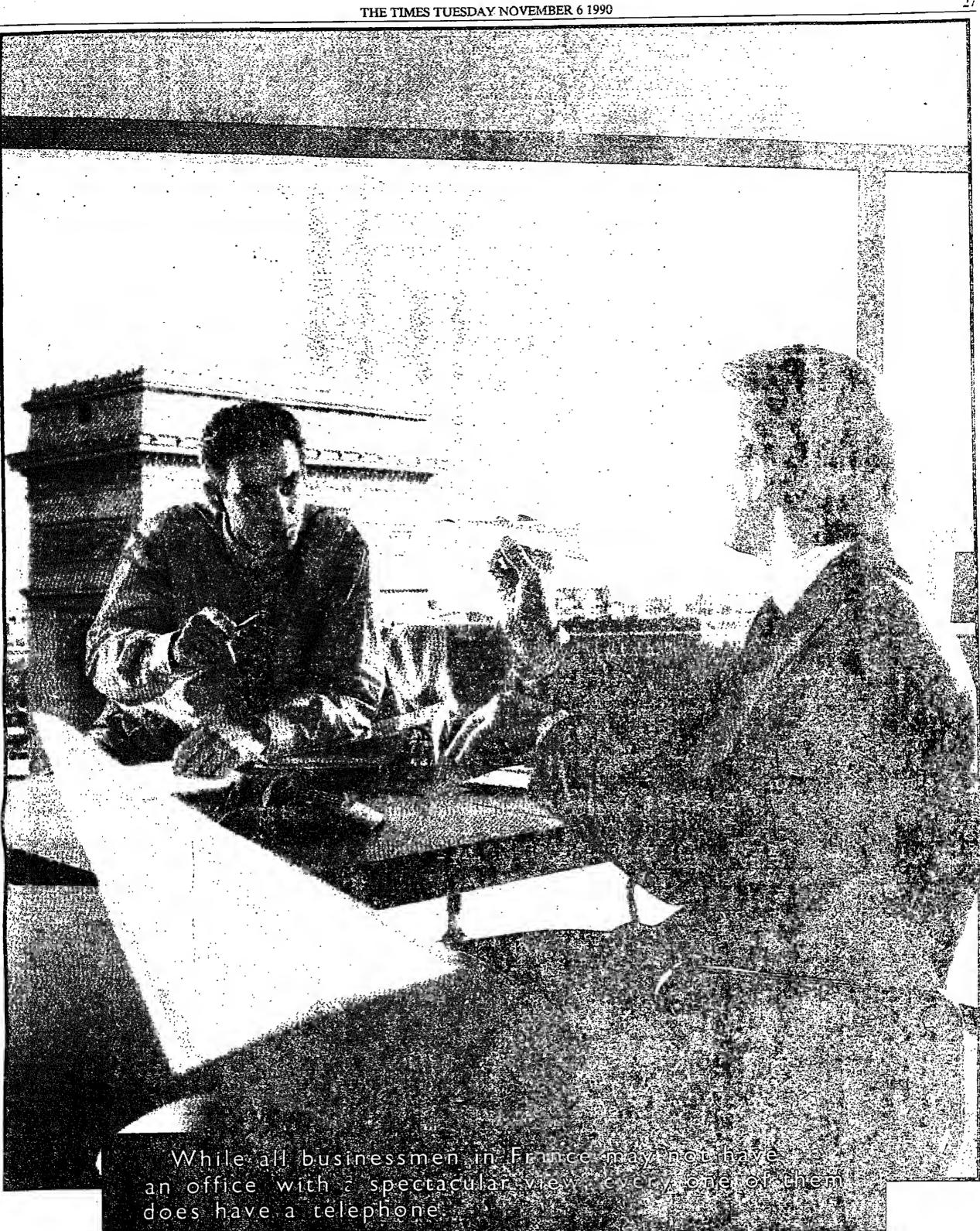
forement management training institution, and has been developing ever since in line with changing market needs. Aside from providing the much sought-after MBA qualification, it gives participants a unique opportunity to rub shoulders with todays captains of commerce and industry and tomorrow's imp managers from all over the world. Invest in the Henley Active MBA - there is no surer way of developing your management potential.

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The course is based around a one-year academic

rogramme and comprises study packs, computer-





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DAILY DIVIDEND

£2,000 Claims required for +53 points

No. Company		Galater Group Janu			
	Wilson Bowden	Building Roads			
2	Gerrard Nat	Banks Discount	_		
[3]	Lucas (aa)	Motors Aircraft	_		
14	Reed Executive	Industrials L-R	_		
5	Lilley	Building Roads			
1 6		Electricals			
7	Quadrant Group	Leisure	_		
8		Втечетись			
9	Kwik Save	Foods			
10	Granada (22)	Industrials E-K			
iii	RMC Gp (aa)	Building Roads			
12	Gleeson (MLI)	Building Roads			
13	Erent Walker	Leisure	-		
14	Nat Aust Bk	Banks, Discount			
15	Lec Refrigeration	Electricals			
16	Hardy O & G	Oul,Gas	-4		
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18	UK Land	Property			
19	Davies & Met 'A'	Industrials A-D			
20	Marley	Building Roads	-		
21	Berchys (as)	Banks Discount	-		
22	BAT (aa)	Tobaccos	-		
23	Union Disc	Banks Discount	_		
24	Imp Chem Ind (an)	Chemicals,Plas	⊣		
25	Mountleigh	Property			
26	Wimpey G (3a)	Building Roads			
27	Cater Allen	Banks, Discount			
28	Sheil (an)	Oil,Gas			
29	Thames Water	Water			
30	Land Sec (22)	Property			
31	Gr Portland	Property			
	Racal Telecom (sa)	Electricals			
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Please take into account any minus signs

The £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was won yesterday by Peter Manton, of north

BRITISH FUNDS							
High Line Stock	Int Grow Daily Rec Price Cit go 11074 year						
SHORTS (Under Fiv	e Years)						
98" 93" Expt 27" 19							
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FOCUS

Consumers assured of the benefits of change

Insurers may have to merge to survive the stiff competition that will come with a single European market, Wolfgang Münchau writes

fall industries, insurance is one of the least "European" in nature. Diffor every country, and this is unlikely to change even when the single market comes into effect. Yet, during the next five years, the European insurance industry will go through drastic change as it ecomes more competitive.

The change will be partly a reflection of directives, issued by the European Commission, which try to level the European marketplace, but to a greater extent, a result of trends that are already apparent in Europe. For the industry, the new trend will mean lower margins, which can at best be compensated for by increased business volume. For the con-

sumer, it will mean a better choice and lower premiums. One of the commission's directives, already implemented, concerns large Britain's risks, which comprise insurance the only genuinely European insurance busi-ness. The other directive companies will benefit allows Europeans to buy non-life personal infrom the surance products anychanges that where in the European .Community, although lie ahead' companies are still prevented from marketing

products abroad unless they have permission from the relevant national authority. On their own, however, the two directives, and the few that are to follow, are hardly the stuff that can shake up an entire industry.

Britain has traditionally been Europe's most liberal insurance market, but it is far from clear whether British insurance companies and Lloyd's, the international insurance market based in London, will benefit from the

British companies have a mainly domestic outlook, and

UNTIL recently, few busi-

nesses in Germany would own

up to working in insurance.

industry is widely regarded stems from the fact that

insurance has never enjoyed

the reputation of a "proper

business. It has traditionally

been viewed as somewhat shady (Wolfgang Münchuu

This is in part because the

structure of the industry.

Versicherungswesen. Com-pared with Britain. insurance,

been much less competitive.

through an intricate network

the policyholders, which

meant that insurance com-

panies had little incentive to

maximise profits for their

shareholders. As a result, even

regional affiliates of the larger

companies boast impressive

office towers, while the gen-

erally cautious German

accounting principles have

The good old days are fast

been applied vigorously.

of cross-shareholdings.

writes).

they often lack the relevant experience for continental market conditions, and, in many cases, the capital required to set up an operation, or to make an acquisition, in Europe

Germany, by contrast, has tra-ditionally been one of Europe's most protected markets. Regulated by the Bundesaussichtsamt für das Versicherungswesen, the Berlin-based authority, insurance represented more a cartel than a genuinely competitive industry.

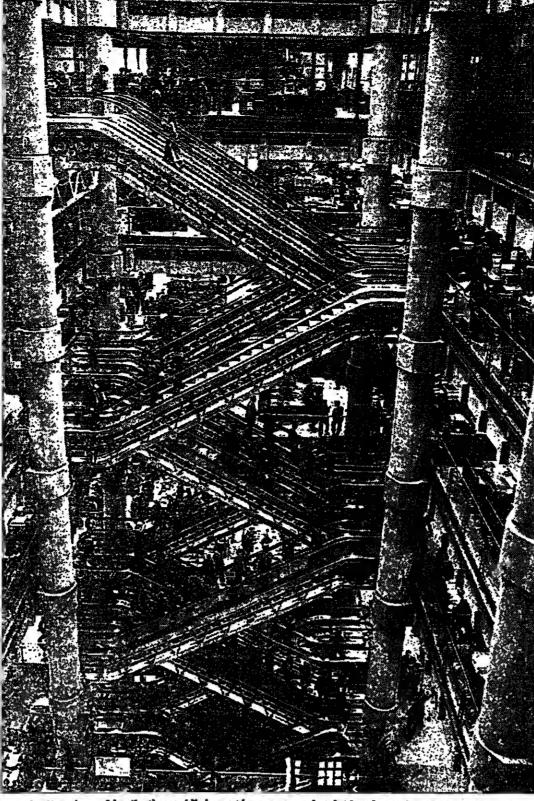
German insurance, however, is changing Allianz the largest insurer in Europe, is breaking out of the cartel. It has made many acquisitions recently, including the Firemen's Fund in the United States, and, most notably, the

monopoly, a move that 'It is far from tilt the delicate balance of the industry. Price clear whether competition, unheard of before, is now playing a larger part. The smaller companies are at risk. not merely in Germany. but everywhere in Europe. It is a process, bowever unfortunate, that always seems to occur if profit margins decline under a process of deregulation.

Another aggressive participant will be the largest French insurance com-Union des Assurances de Paris (UAP), which is state-owned, but will probably be one of

the first privatisation targets in a post-socialist French government. UAP's market share in Europe is only half that of Alhanz, but it has ambitions to be as large as its German rival. Allianz. of course. will also grow and, some have through the acquisition of a British life insurance company.
Assicurazioni Generali, of Italy,

is another leading participant



A leading player: Lloyd's, the world's largest insurance market, is already gearing up for the changes

eager to improve its market position, perhaps through a linkup with a French company. Zurich Insurance, Europe's second largest group, has also left no doubt about its intention to buy up smaller to medium-sized companies.

fronically, the decades during which Europe's insurers enjoyed protection have left the continental companies at an advantage. There was never a need to please shareholders, eager for ever higher dividends. Instead, the larger and some of the medium-sized companies are entering the new, and

more competitive, decade with their baby fat intact.

The insurance industry of the Nineties will be made up mainly of a group of five or more large companies; one each in Germany, France. Switzerland, Italy and perhaps Britain. There will be a second tier, and then a dwindling number of medium-sized niche companies. Many of the smaller companies will disappear.

Yer, while the structure of the industry will become more European in the next five years, the markets will remain national in

outlook. Allianz might, by then, own a British life insurance company, and the Prudential may be well established on the continent, but they are likely still to offer a British product in Britain and a French product in France.

Life insurance, which makes up about half the industry, is often linked to national social security systems, which, despite the EC's social harmonisation program-mes, are unlikely to be standardised for many years. The author is the European Business Correspondent of The Times.

Europe shops for the right policy

EC residents will be able to get quotations

in any member state as restrictions are lifted

Community's slow lane, policy-making on insurance more flexible methods of overcoming the legal differences between member states, and to a renewed feeling among the more protectionist countries that the enefits of a free insurance trade

will eventually outweigh the snags. Action on insurance, however, still lags behind moves to deregulate community trade in other financial services, nombly banking, for which agreement has already been reached on a single barrier-free market across the whole community.

The momentum behind insurance deregulation is due, in no small measure, to the EC's most energetic evangelist for the free market, Sir Leon Brittan,

holds the financial services portfolio in the commission. At the same time, he bas done much to soothe American suspicions that Europe may be building a fortress around its ins urance industry. his predecessor, Lord Cockfield, who set the ball rolling, largely by

scrapping the cumbersome policy of standardising the 12 national sets of laws down to the smallest detail, and replacing it with "mutual recognition" of one another's. systems. Market forces would press member states to fall into. ine. Lord Cockfield predicted. The acceleration of EC legislation in insurance and other areas has since proved him right.

Sir Leon: a liberal line

Insurance is the area above all others where Britain, backed by its powerful insurance industry, sets the pace in Brussels. Sir Leon and Geoffrey Fitchew, his directoreneral of financial services, are British. They invariably chivry their more reluctant EC partners to toe the liberal line and agree to throw their protected insurance markets as wide open as possible to cross-border competition, confident that much of that competition will sweep over from across the Channel

The UK finds its traditional liberal ally in the Dutch, but has frequently faced strong opposition. from Germany, where financial services are still cushioned from foreign competition, despite the

fter years in the European resilience and openness of the German economy. The community's southern flank fears its is finally picking up speed (Peter markets may be swamped by Guilford writes). This is thanks to strong companies from the north, and has won substantial periods of grace in several areas.

The thrust of the commission's policy is to ensure that minimum levels of protection exist for the policyholder — and that every country trusts the rules of all 11 others - and then to throw the community market open to free competition. Theoretically, the policyholder will be free to shop around all 12 countries for the him best. Companies will have to compete more fiercely than ever before for his custon

Under the single European insurance market set for 1993, a reputable insurer would no longer need authorisation (frequently

protectionism in country where he passport" issued in his home country would suffice. Brussels has

important distinction between small-time and big-time ; "large-risk"). policyholders. For

the time being governments may buying policies abroad, while large companies can insure themselves more freely all over the commu-nity. This has removed a serious bling block to negotiations, but Sir Leon hopes eventually to banish the distinction.

Many of the building blocks for single market in health, fire, motor and other "non-life" insurance policies are now in place, whereas more controversial plans, such as deregulating life insurance, designing boards. Independent estimates indicate that the value of life insurance in different countries varies widely, with the Portuguese effectively paying ten times more to insure themselves than the British.

Life insurance prods at the heart of national sovereignty, touching on guarded government areas such as taxation, social security and workers' rights. Brussels has shifted many national obstacles to a free insurance market, but it knows that life insurance will be its biggest fight yet.

A POST TENE IN THE

er Market er en en e

German predator shakes up industry



Herr Schieren: long term Allianz moved there for the

Allianz's market share in Germany is about 15 per cent. Analysts in London lear that the company's new, more arrival of sometimes ruinous price competition is about to change business culture.

disappearing. Allianz. the Michael Huttner, a Eurocountry's and Europe's largest pean insurance analyst at BNP insurer, based in Munich, has Securities, a London broker, says: "The big issue is that Allianz is behaving as if it were in the Wild West. They left no doubt about its international intentions. At a single stroke, it has secured the majority of the old East have introduced the concept German state insurance monof competition. The stable margins and the established opoly. Analysts believe that the move might depress profdistribution networks will all go out of the window." Policyits for two or three years, but Wolfgang Schieren, the comholders will benefit but not pany's chief executive, says insurance companies.

Competition is fiercest in the commercial large-risk market. Here Mr Huttner are "30 per cent below what they should be". It is likely that the Bundesaussichtsamt will soon end this by forcing insurance companies to split accounts for personal and commercial business to avoid cross-subsidies. At present, the small man subsidises the

risk of the big one. The other development that will sharpen competition in Germany is the arrival of the banks. Dresdner Bank and Allianz have formed a strategic alliance in some of the Lander, by which Dresdner Bank distributes insurance policies through its branch network. This move is one of the most significant changes to the distribution part of the business, which has long been dominated by the foot-in-thedoor insurance salesman. Banks may soon offer their

own insurance policies. Most insurance companics have used the years in which they were protected against real competition to their aggressive policy, and the advantage. Reserves are generally large. The capital base behind German insurance companies will also be their greatest asset in the consolidation process widely expected to take place in the European

> insurance industry... Germany is the European country in which this radical change is most evident. Allianz is likely to emerge as the most aggressive predator. It already owns Cornhill insurance, and in 1985 it attempted an ill-fated bid for Eagle Star.

British plan continental niche

Getting a foot in the door across the Channel is difficult, but lucrative

The advent of the single European market has presented Britain's insurers with a problem. All agree they should expand on to the Continent, and believe they can offer attractive products. The government and the trade department have exborted life assurers to cross the

Channel (Neil Bennett writes). The prospects do appeal. Even in developed life assurance markets, products are surprisingly unsophisticated. Unit-linked policies, for example, are almost unheard of in Germany. In much of southern Europe, life assur-ance investment is still in its

while there are opportunities, however, in both life and non-life markets, insurers assurer and savings group, in are finding them difficult to 1984 and since then it has are finding them difficult to exploit. After a series of heavy claims and poor results, most British composites have neither the will, nor the resources, to look for expensive continental acquisitions. The alternative is to set up greenfield operations and expand them organically, but insurers are then faced with the prob-

lems of distribution. Without an effective sales force, it is futile for newcomers, no matter how superior their products, to compete against the established national insurers.

The largest British-controlled insurers in continental Europe are Delta Lloyd in The Netherlands, part of Commercial Union, and Albingia, Guardian Royal Exchange's subsidiary in Germany. Both supply between 10 and 15 per cent of their parent's premium income. However, neither company is the spearhead of a recent decision to expand on

to the Continent. They were acquired before a single European market was even a Commercial Union is the most European-minded of the British composites, apart from Delta Lloyd, which is the third largest Dutch insurer. Commercial Union bought formed a policy of no ac-

quisitions, instead opening

new subsidiaries in Spain, Italy and Greece. Commercial Union is also trying to establish a strong distribution network for its subsidiaries through a series of strategic alliances. Last year, it signed an agreement with Credito Italiano, the Italian bank, to offer life and non-life policies through the latter's 503 branches. It is also selling policies through Crédit Maritime in France.

Other continental ventures



The risks of Europe: GRE lost 546 million after investing in Italian motor insurance

year, GRE bought a half-share of Sidas and Cipea, two Italian motor insurers, for £27 million. They lost £19.7 million, and this increased to £46 million in the first half of 1990, after GRE discovered a £30 million shortfall in the companies' reserves.

Some insurers are already in retreat. Last month, Eagle Star announced it was selling its French, non-life insurance subsidiary. Eagle Star France earned annual premiums of £24 million, but was a consistent loss-maker. Eagle Star blamed intense competition. Given the pitfalls of ac-quisitions, composites are try-

ing to find a lower-cost route

to continental customers. In June, Sun Alliance and several underwriting syndicates in Lloyd's insurance market formed a joint venture called Eurosure. This is designed to take advantage of the EC's is insignificant in to second non-life insurance size of the market. directive which came into force at the beginning of July, The directive allows all balance-sheet of more than

12.4 million ecus (£8.68 milees to buy insurance anywhere the EC's policy of freedom of . services. Greece, Ireland, Portugal and Spain are exempted for several years. Eurosure will be marketed

through Lloyd's largest brokers, including Sedgwick and Willis Faber & Dumas. Despite this, it expects to take premiums of only £50 million in the next three years, which is insignificant in terms of the

Eurosure is an implicit admission by Lloyd's that its continental European busi-European businesses with a ness is too small. Only 10 per cent of the £5.25 billion of market premiums last year tion) and at least 500 employ- came from the Continent, a quarter the size of business in the community, as part of from America. In addition, more than half of this was introduced as reinsurance for large continental groups. But Lloyd's believes it can play a

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GREIG FESTER

FRENCH insurers are un-rivalled in Europe for their aggression and ambition. The large groups have committed themselves to dominating their home market and competing effectively in Europe, often from a very modest base (Neil Bennett writes).

This year, however, the industry has paused for breath, following three years of complex acquisitions that have respaned France's domestic market and given the leading insurance groups a substantial market share

control. Meanwhile, Victoire furthered its ambitions by buying the German Colonia Group, before losing its in- thorn in Suez's side. Jean, that swept northern France in gives muscle to the insurers'

Years of frenzied growth have put French insurers in a strong competitive position three months," he says. "But it is to double the size of our business in the next five

Ambitious French equip for success

ing Groupe Suez last year. The French have also exseas through substantial mi-nority stakes. Union des once it has digested Colonia Assurances de Paris (UAP) fully. holds 25 per cent of Sun Life in Britain, and 32 per cent of Royale Belge. Suez has 23 per cent of Baltica Holding, Den-

mark's largest insurer. The process started in 1987. Senior industry figures with Compagnie du Midi's think that the spate of domesacquisition of Equity & Law-A year later, Compagnie du ended for now, but there is A year later, Compagnie du Midi became a takeover vicStill one potential conflict to be resolved. UAP, the largest be resolved. UAP, the largest state-controlled group, has a 34 per cent minority stake in recover from heavy under-Victoire, and is a constant writing losses from the storms

dependence to the far-reach- Peyrelevade, UAP's chairman, naturally wants to benefit from such a significant tended their influence over- asset, and has said he wants to

> Victoire and Suez seem unhappy, however, to be so close to their largest competitor, and Suez insists it will retain a minimum 50 per cent stake. The situation could be resolved by Gerard Worms, the Suez chairman appointed last month.

The corporate manoeuvres have slowed down this year while the insurance groups

January. The decline in world equity markets has hit the groups' unrealised capital gains, and made it more difficult to raise new funding.

The insurers are also seeing a slowdown in the frenzied mid Eighties. This year it is ing the strength of Allianz, the estimated to expand by only German insurer. UAP, with 15 per cent to about 215 1.5 per cent of the European billion francs (£21.5 billion), market, is only half Allianz's d'Epargne Populaire, a tax among French insurers that efficient savings scheme. The big is beautiful. One of its rate of growth is still more greatest exponents in Carlot and 10 per cent about the philosophy remains among French insurers that the philosophy remains described in the philosophy remains among French insurers that the philosophy re because of competition from French inflation figure, and

Peyrelevade and his competitors are still looking to the main chance. The UAP chairman said last month that he is negotiating a possible link-up with two American groups growth of the French life and one European or South assurance market, which grew African group. This could by 35 per cent a year in the accomplish his goal of matching the strength of Allianz, the German insurer. UAP, with

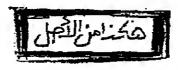
buy something in the next is clearly undanmed.

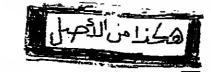
years." This would make Axa
the fifteenth largest insurance group in the world.

To do good business you have to be a leader and you have to be international. If you are too small you cannot recruit good people, advertise or things like that. I was small when I started, and so I know what it is like.

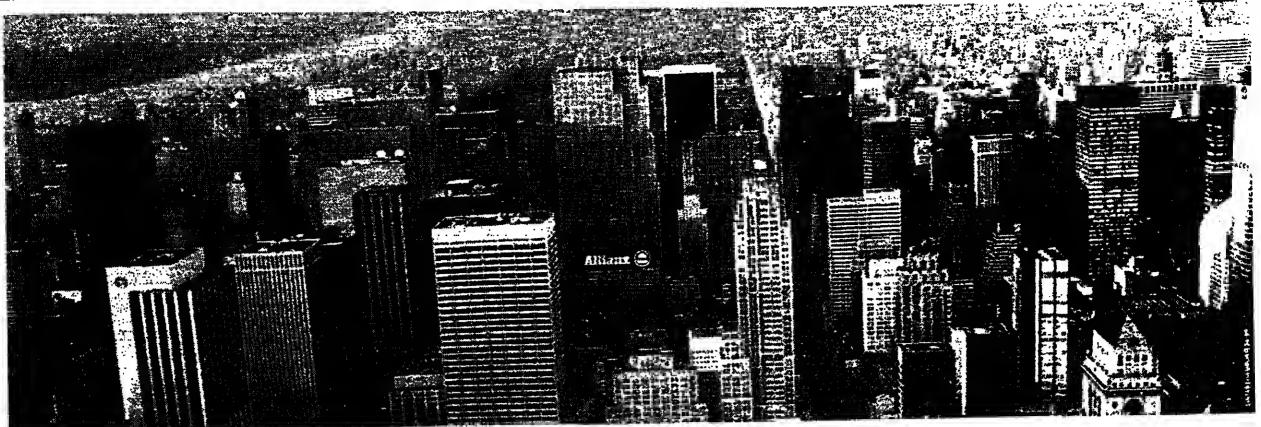
"My concern is the big Japanese companies. It will be difficult to survive against them unless we are large. Not today, not immediately. I can retire without any problem. but if I want to leave a secure business, I have to grow."

This year Axa failed in its £2.5 billion bid for Farmers. the Californian insurer, which was part of Sir James Goldsmith's attempt to break up Midi. "Our priority is not to BAT industries, but M Bebear





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EUROPE'S LEADING INSURANCE COMPANY

Gnomes of Zurich go doorstepping

witzerland is an insurance salesman's dream. The Swiss spend more on insurance as a percentage of gross national product than any other people in the world. Last year, total premium incomes in the republic amounted to about 50 billion Swiss francs (£20 billion). Switzerland, although one of Europe's smallest countries, accounts for an extraor-dinary 12 per cent of Europe's insurance market.

The Swiss insurance market, however, is far from saturated. Percentage growth for the industry has remained in double figures.

The country has two of Europe's top ten insurance companies, Zurich Insurance and Winterthur, and 120 smaller insurance companies. Despite their strong home base. Swiss insurance companies have traditionally been very active abroad. Insurance premium income from foreign operations, including those of foreign subsidiaries, is believed to be worth more than 40 billion Swiss francs (£16

By contrast, only a few foreign companies are active companies might not survive in the Swiss market, and they

The Swiss hope to persuade other Europeans to buy as much insurance as they do, Wolfgang Münchau writes

adjust."

pean Community, it has been eager to come to an insurance agreement with the EC. Last year, the Swiss signed an community, which will come into force in 1993, the first year of the single internal market. The treaty is not a genuine free-trade deal, but allows Swiss companies to set up offices throughout the community, while EC companies will have the same right in Switzerland.

The opening of the Swiss market to foreign companies is likely, however, to lead to profound changes in the Swiss industry. Rolf Hüppi, the chief general manager of Zurich losurance, the country's largest and Europe's second largest insurance company, believes that small insurance

account for only 2 per cent of "I believe that the same rules will apply to small Swiss Although Switzerland is insurance companies as to still wary of joining the Euro- small companies throughout Europe," he says. "I do not believe that Switzerland can survive as an insurance island. But then, Switzerland has a insurance treaty with the few internationally-orientated insurance companies, able to. operate in the European market, that have

> The problems will be similar to those faced by small companies clsewhere. Greater competition, initially in nonlife business in particular, will lead to lower margins. The large companies will want to compensate for the sbortfall with higher volumes, which will often be achieved only by means of takeovers.

Both Winterthur and Zurich Insurance believe, probably more than most EC insurers, in pan-European insurance services. Winterthur has a special European operation dustry, bowever, and more in Belgium, where the aim is competition, that may change.

products to international clients. The opening of the large risk market to genuine Europe-wide competition makes this type of operation

Herr Huppi pursues a simi-lar strategy. "One of the great challenges of deregulation is the opportunity to become active on a Europe-wide basis," he says. "To achieve that, I need a network of distribution systems through the European economic zone. Then I shall be able to sell a German product to a German client from London.

One distinctive feature of all Swiss insurers is their longterm business outlook, which is particularly relevant to their involvement in eastern Europe. Zurich Insurance was the first foreign company to obtain an insurance licence in Hungary, but, even then, the company chose to co-operate with a local company, rather than to pursue an aggressive marketing strategy.
The Swiss approach to in-

surance has traditionally been margins throughout the in-



Rolf Hoppi: network of systems throughout Europe

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Italy looks on life's bright side in lean times

Britons spend three times as much on insurance as the optimistic Italians

clared recently. "We are in the years of the lean kine." Enrico Randone, chairman of Assicurazioni Generali, was referring, not to the Chinese calendar but to the biblical dream in which seven lean cows were a harbinger of

Italy's insurance companies have escaped the storms that nit northern Europe, but they have had operational losses in most sectors, except life. The motor sector has been particuarly badly hit.

Italians spend 66 per cent ess than Britons, per head of the population, on insurance. Assicurazioni Generali, which has its headquarters in Trieste - the birthplace of Italian insurance — is the lifth largest insurance company in Europe, coming after Allianz of Germany, Zurich In-surance, Union des Assurances de Paris and the Prudential. Founded 159 years ago at the time of the

Austro-Hungarian empire, it is strong, on the Continent, particularly in Austria. while, in Britain, it owns Northern Star, of Gloucester, and Dog Breeders Insurance, Bournemouth,

Dario Escher, the head of Generali's research departnon-life outlook as

fairly worrying". For three years now, he says, a cyclical. downturn has been under way." Each year brings hopes that the trough has been reached.

but, so far, oo end is in sight.

We could get together and agree to raise premiums, but then we would be accused of making a cartel, forbidden by the European Community." he says. "Everyone complains, but no one dares to raise rates, especially as comnetition is very strong from foreign companies that want to increase their market The smaller, life side is a

different story. Heady annual expansion of 30 per cent in the Eighties has subsided to 15-16 per cent. Many companies, such as Alleanza, Generali's life subsidiary - not to be confused with Allianz - have revamped their range of products, to be more in line with international trends. In Signor Escher's view, a first level of saturation has been reached,

"he head of Italy's largest with most people of a certain insurance company descoul level holding a policy. "There is now a good, but no longer extraordinary, rate of profitability," he says. "I think this will be so for the

next few years, Overall, the Italian market is dominated by big groups. Last year, the first ten of 235 authorised companies col-lected about half of total premium income of 29.696 billion lire (£13.5 billion). Generali was first, both overall (premium income 2.894 billion lire, or £1.3 billion).

or £879 million). Among the first ten are two companies founded in Trieste. but now foreign-owned. Second behind Generali is Riunione Adriatica di Sicurta (RAS), part of the Allianz group. Lloyd Adriatico. sev-

and in the non-life sectors (premiums 1,934 billion lire.

enth, belongs to Swiss Re. Istituto Nazionale Assicurazioni (INA), a life specialist, and Assitalia, its non-life associate, fourth and fifth respectively in the gen-eral classification.

are owned by the state. INA benefits from a provision that other companies must reinsure with it a proportion of the life business they take on. Other are Societa Assicuratrice Industri-

Enrico Randone ale (SAI), owned by the Ligresti group, which is third, and Unipol, sixth. Based in Bologna, Unipol belongs to Lega, the left-wing

co-operative movement. About 30 per cent of busiss is directly or indirectly, under foreign control, In recent years many international groups have established a presence and, in Signor Escher's phrase, "some have done a good deal, others have hought a pig in a poke, while still others have a pig in a poko but don't yet know it. The really good companies, wurth boying, are few in number. Above, all, it is the poor companies that are offered for

Lloyd's of London has been present in Italy since 1987. tanking 120th, with 20,296 million life t£9,2 million of premiums last year. The Prodential is 54th with a 50 per cent subsidiary co-owned

JOHN EARLE

Dutch in the first cross-border link

THE Netherlands is the big-gest and the most liberal iosurance market of the three Benelux countries, and the one best prepared for the single market

Dutch insurers' expansion plans within the European Community have been largely frustrated, however, - by protectionism in other European countries.

Nevertheless, it is two Benelux insurance companies which have created the "first full cross-border merger within the EC. In March, Amey, The Netherlands' third largest insurer, and Groupe AG, the Belgian market lead-er, announced their insention to merge, although they are still waiting for approval from

the EC commission The merger was couched in terms of expanding into the 1993 single market, but it must be seen more as a defence mechanism. Predators looking for a Benelux acquisition will now have tu pay more for Amev/AG.

In October Interpolis Verzekeringen, the insurance subsidiary of Rabohank. The Dutch bank, signed a partnership agreement with three other European insurers that have links with the agriculture sector: Raiffeisen und Volksbanken Versicherungen of Germany, Les Assurances Mutuelles Agricoles of France and the Belgische Boerenbond. This enables

the others' countries.

Both the Belgian and Dutch insurance markets are highly concentrated, making it difficult for foreign newcomers to build up market share. In Belgium, expansion is doubly difficult because of stringent rules governing new polivies

each to set up operations in

But there is a new impulse driving both markets, following the abolition in both of legislation forbidding commercial links between banks and insurers.

MARK FULLER

Spain builds bull market

has been the fastest develop-ing in Europe since 1984, the year the industry began to be

liberalised. Between 1084 and the end of 1988. Spanish insurance grew hy an average 30 per cent a year, while life insurance grew by an average 70 per cent. Despite this, premiums totalled only £10 billium in 1989, equivalent to about 4 per cent of the value of all the

EC's premiums. That year was a bad one, as premiums declined 22 per cent compared with 1988, but for a special reason.

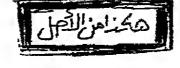
After a two-year legal battle, he government succeeded, in 1489, in obtaining the names of holders of a special insurance policy - a singlewere not only eluding more in Portugal. So has Vitalicio, tary controls, but also being controlled by Banco Central. used by holders to conceal up to £10 billion from tax inspec-

SPAIN'S insurance business tors. Guillermo Kessler, insurance supervisor in the finance ministry, says the sub-sequent fall in demand for single-premium policies was the sole reason for the decline

Nevertheless, Senur Kessler believes Spain's insurance will go on growing well above the EC average because Spaniards spend less than half the community's average on insurance. This potential market is behind the scramble by foreign companies to stake claims in Spain.

Spain's biggest insurance companies, nearly all of which are controlled by Spanish banks, have made only timid attempts to expand abroad. La Union yel Fenix, which is one of the very few Spanish inpremium policy written with a surance companies with a minimum life insurance electradition of trading abroad them. The government had teing active in France has discovered that such policies recently made an investment

JANE MONAHAN



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THE LAW

Four-point plan for justice

The need to improve access to justice is one of the great issues of our time. A system of justice is not worthy of the name if any section of the community is excluded from it for any reason. It is unacceptable to have a large group of people who cannot afford to go to law.

In December 1989 the Lord Chancellor's Legal Aid Advisory Committee said: "The issue of eligibility for legal aid has long been a concern of the committee . . . although [the] evidence on the relative fall of the eligibility level is indirect. It is consistent and persistent.

A study by Michael Murphy, of the London School of Economics, sts that 14.8 million people and 5.5 million households have become ineligible for civil legal aid since 1979

In March a joint letter from the Bar Council and the Law Society to the Lord Chancellor reflected the legal profession's increasing concern about this decline, and the Lord Chancellor's review of the financial conditions for legal aid is considering the issue of eligibility.

The government says gross expenditure on legal aid in the last financial year was £715 million. This figure calls for careful examination. The net cost is £594 million. Criminal legal aid accounts for £282 million, nonmatrimonial civil legal aid for £76

Too many are

denied civil legal

million and matrimonial civil

legal aid for £71 million. These net figures include 15 per cent VAT and should be reduced accordingly.??? It is hardly surprising that the

cost of criminal legal aid has risen. Between 1984 and 1989 the number of defendants who received legal aid for crown court trials rose from about 105,000 to 132,000. Expenditure on criminal legal aid is inevitably demand-led. The rise in unit costs reflects the increasing complexity of criminal cases. The creation of the Serious Fraud Office and the use by the prosecution of advanced technology must reflect this complexity, but no statistics are available.

Criminal and civil legal aid should be considered separately. Those who require civil legal aid should not suffer because the cost of criminal legal aid has risen. It is necessary to focus attention on eligibility for civil legal aid, and in particular the 14.8 million people who have become ineligible for it since 1979.

The legal profession has its part to play. We need to continue to fight those old enemies, cost and delay. The assessment of costs by

aid. Peter Cresswell, QC, offers his solution

an independent court official in civil legal aid cases gives the taxpayer appropriate protection. Arrangements for payment in civil legal aid cases are such that after a case has been running for 18 months 46 per cent of the fees

will be paid on account. Such arrangements impose an appalling financial strain on young barristers and would not be accepted by any commercial

any solicitors and barristers give a great deal of time to initiatives that are aimed at filling gaps in the legal aid system. For example, the Bar's Free Representation Unit has handled more than 1,000 cases in tribunals without charge this year. The clients in these cases would otberwise have been unrepresented, as legal aid is still not available for tribunals or arbitrations. Urgent action is required to

remedy the difficulties faced by the large section of the population who cannot afford to go to law. I have four proposals:

legal aid eligibility at least to the levels of 1979. The Lord Chan-cellor's Legal Aid Review is looking at ways of meeting the financial needs of those now ineligible. The eligiblity limits could be removed or raised, or operated more flexibly in individual cases.

2. There is an urgent need to develop alternative dispute resolution. The Bar Council's proposals for a pilot scheme to provide conciliation in non-matrimonial county court cases have yet to be accepted by the government. There is a great opportunity to develop new procedures for the early and cost-effective disposal of civil cases. 3. The Bar Council has reaffirmed

the Bar's commitment to undertake legal aid work within a barrister's particular field of practice. A similar rule should apply to all advocates. I bope this will be accepted by all advocates seeking extended rights of audience. If it is not, the Courts and Legal Services Act can achieve this.
4. Computer facilities should be installed in all civil courts to reduce delay.

We must ensure that ordinary people have the same access to justice, including the same quality of representation, as that available to the big battalions. Implementing the four proposals I have made would help to achieve this goal. 1. The government should restore • The author is chairman of the Bar



Does the man in the street get a fair deal from the system? Access to justice is one of today's issues

Law Report November 6 1990 Court of Appeal

Council applied wrong test in assessing intentional homelessness

Regina v Newham London Borough Council, Ex parte Tower Hamlets London Borough Council

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Taylor [Judgment October 19]

In deciding whether or not an applicant for housing had acted reasonably in leaving his accom-modation for the purposes of determining his intentional or unintentional bomelessness under section 60 of the Housing Act 1985, a local authority should have regard to his former accommodation in the context of accepted standards within that local community, and should not compare that accommodation with the bousing stan-dard of the area to which he had

Further, where one local au-

another local nuthority to which it decided to refer the application for housing under section 67 of the 1985 Act, its decision as fatally flawed.
The Court of Appeal so held

dismissing Newham London Borough Council's appeal from the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Nolan) (The Times March 15) which had granted Tower Harnlets London Borough Council's application for judicial review and quashed Newham's decision referring to Tower Hamlets a housing application made by Mr Rashid Ullab under section 67 of the 1985 Act.

Mr David Watkinson for Newham: Mr Ashley Under-wood and Miss Lucy Theis for Tower Hamlets: Mr Ullah was not present or represented.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Ullah had thority failed to apply that test come to the United Kingdom and also failed to take account of from Bangladesh in 1972. bousing shortages within returning there to his wife and

rine tuned

finance

lived in accommodation which was later described as conforming with the accepted standards in Bangladesh.

He had given up his home there in 1986 returning to England with his family and staying with his son in Tower Hamlets. His family had expanded and in 1987 he was required to leave that accommodation and to apply to Tower Hamlets for housing assistance under Part ttl of the 1985 Act. His Lordship set out the detailed consideration given to

his application by that local authority, which concluded that although he was homeless and a priority need, he was nevertheless intentionally

Mr Ullah had then applied for housing assistance to Newham. That authority had agreed with Tower Hamlets on the first two considerations but concluded that he was unintentionally homeless, and had a local

connection with Tower Ham-lets. Newham therefore referred his application to Tower Hamlets under section 67.

The test as to intentional bomelessness was derived from section 60 of the Act. Although the Act was only concerned with homelessness within Great Britain, the relevant enquiry was not to be confined to events only occurring within the United Kingdom. What was in issue was why the applicant became homeless here.

His Lordship referred to the voluntary acts whereby Mr Ullah had left his accommodation in Bangladesh and come to Tower Hamlets. The essential question was therefore whether his conduct was reasonable. Tower Hamlets' decision had

been reached after an appro-priate consideration of the relevant matters, including that his accommodation in Bangladesh was seuled and conformed with accepted standards there. His Lordship referred to the

enquiries and report made by the housing officer in Newham and to the report of the home-tess co-ordinator which considered the condition of Mr Ullah's accommodation in Bangladesh and, comparing il unfavourably with the prevailing standards of housing in Newham, concluded that It was not reasonable for Mr Ullah to have continued to live

in the house in Bangladesh. His Lordship considered that it was a most undesirable result that two different tribunals investigating questions of fact had reached different conclusions.

He considered why in the present case that had been so, in particular that Newham had not considered the basis and reasons for Tower Hamlets' decision. Had it done so, it would have discovered that different criteria had been applied and doubtless would have considered whether Tower Hamlets had adopted the correct approach which it should follow.

Mr Ullah was not just moving

from place to place, be was emigrating to a different country and continent. That involved his ceasing 10 occupy available accommodation in Bangladesh in favour of temporary accom-modation in Tower Hamlets which would become grossly

A relevant factor in judging the reasonableness of that decision was whether the accommodation which he was giving up conformed to the accepted standards of the community into which he had been born and

had lived for most of his life. That was not to say that the manifest deficiencies of that accommodaum were irrele-vant, but they had to be seen in the context of judging the reasonableness of his decision. Tower Hamlets, but not Newham, took that context into

Mr Ullah's prospect of employment the United King-dom was another factor of great relevance which was taken into account by Tower Hamlets, bul not, it seemed by Newham.

Tower Hamlets took account of the housing shortage in the area to which Mr Ullah had decided move, namely Tower Hamlets, However, Newbarn took account of its own shortage The issue for both local Ullah's decision to cease to occupy his house in Bangladesh

was reasonable. That involved consideration of what he was He was leaving it for Tower Hamlets, not Newham. The latter authority's approach had not addressed the correct

His Lordship set out the 67 of the Act. The facts of the present case highlighted the unsatisfactory nature of the

The dispute resolution

limited to deciding whether the conditions for referral specified in section 67(2) read with (3) But they did not include the

fundamental questions referred to in section 67(1) (relating to unintentional homelessness and priority need), which fell to be decided by the local authority to which the applicant happened to apply, or was currently applying.
The vice of the system was

pointed nut a decade ago in R r Slough Borough Council, Exparte Ealing London Berrugh Conneil (1931) QB 801), Lord Justice Tempteman's call for legislative reform [at p8 to] had gone unhecded. The system was perpetuated in the present Act. As a matter of law the power to refer was discretionary, al-

though Newham might well not have appreciated that. The investigation as 10 whether the referral conditions existed was entrusted to the ufficer who had investigated the facts of Mr Ullah's application. On her conclusion that the conditions were met, the referral seemed to have been made without further discussion or consideration.

His Lordship referred to the Divisional Court's consideration of Newham's failure to have regard to general housing conditions in Tower Hamlets. That court, quashing the refer-ral, had concluded that that factor should have been considered, and that Newham's decision, reached solely by reference to its own determination on unintentional homelessness and without re-gard to Tower Hamlets' refusal to accept Mr Ullah as unintentionally homeless on grounds housing shortage in Tower Hamlets, could not be justified.

His Lordship considered that the Divisional Court's order could he upheld on broader

machinery in section 67(4) was the referring authority had to be satisfied of the matters set out in section 67(1). While its decision could not be appealed, it could not found a referral if it was flawed to an extent and in respects which in appropriate judicial review proceedings would lead to its being quashed.

Newham's decision was so flawed in that it failed to take account of the general housing circumstances prevailing in Tower Hamlets, and instead took account of those in Newham; that it failed to consider the extent to which Mr Ullah's Bangladesh accommodation standards; that it failed to take account of his employment prospects, and to ascertain and consider Tower Hamlets' rea-sons for holding that he was intentionally homeless.

Had Newham approached that latter question as it should have done, it was highly likely that it would have reached the same conclusion as Tower Hamlets

Good administration and comity between local authorities demanded that in exercising a power, such as contained in section 67, the authority should take full account of the prevailing general housing circum-stances in both areas and should give serious consideration to whether, notwithstanding that the referral conditions were met. The public interest required that the rehousing should be undertaken hy it rather than by the other authority.

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That had not been done, and and indirectly decide what New-ham's decision should have been. His Lordship would dismiss toc appeal.

Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Taylor delivered

Solicitors: Mr G. M. Curran,

If there were to be a referral. Tower Hamlets. Importance of ancestor in citizenship

Regina v Secretary of State for Affairs, Ex parte Ross-Clunis Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith [Judgment October 12]

The word "ancestor" in section 32(7) of the British Nationality Act 1948 included a father. Therefore, a person born out-side a Dominion country before the 1948 Act came into force, whose father was born in a whose tather was born in a
Dominion country and whose
paternal grandfather was born in
England, was not deemed to be a
citizen of that Dominion coun-Iry under section 32(7) but became a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies under section I 2(4) of the Act. Accordingly, such a person became a British citizen under the British Nationality Act 1981.

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by the ap-plicant, Mr Nicholas John Rosspicant. Mr Nicholas John Ross-Clunis, from a decision of Mr Justice Kennedy given on November 17, 1989 whereby he dismissed the applicant's application for a declaration that he was a British citizen.

The applicant's paternal grandfather was born in England and his father in Capetown. In 1936 the father married the applicant's mother, a British subject born in Cyprus. The applicant was born in Athens on July 6. 1948 and his hirth was registered with the British Con-sul in Athens by his father. The applicant lived in Cyprus where

be spent most of bis life.
Section 1 of the 1948 Act provides: "(3) The following are the countries ... referred to ... the Union of South Africa

Section 12 of the 1948 Act provides: "(4) A person who was a British subject immediately before the date of the commencement of this Act and does not become a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonics by virtue of any of the foregoing provisions of this section shall on that date become such n citizen unless — (al he is then a citizen of any country men-tioned in subsection (3) of section I of this Act under a citizenship law having effect in nationality by burth in that that country... or (b) he is then country. The issue before the judge and country menuoned in subsection (3) of section 1 of this

Section 32 provides "(7) A person shall, in relation to any country mentioned in subsection (3) of section t of this Act in which a citizenship law has not taken effect at the date of commencement of this Act has commencement of this Act, be deemed for the purposes of this Act to be potentially a citizen of that country at that date if he, or his nearest ancestor in the male line who acquired British na-Ime who acquired British nationality otherwise than by reason of his parentage, acquired British nationality by any of the following means, that is to say (a) by birth within the territory comprised at the date of the commencement of this Act in that country...

Mr Desmond Keane. QC. Mr Alper Riza and Mr Gerard McCoy for the applicant: Mr Guy Sankey for the secretary of

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that the Statute now in force, the British Nationality Act 1981. in-troduced the concept of British citizenship as distinct from the control of British citizenship as distinct from the

this control is distinct from the status of n Bridsh subject.

The applicant's position was governed by section II which provided that n person who immediately before commencement of the Art new sections. ment of the Act was a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies should at commencement become a British citizen.

Thus the question was whether the applicant was at the date when the 1981 Act came into force a citizen of the UK and Colonies. That depended on the previous legislation, namely the British Nutionality Act 1948. The list of countries set out in section 1(3) were coun-tries which at the date the Act was passed constituted the Brit-ish Dominions.

The applicant claimed that he became a cilizen of the UK and Colonies by virtue of section 12(4). The applicant was not born in South Africa, therefore, he did not acquire British

on appeal was whether the applicant's nearest ancestor in the male line acquired British nationality otherwise than by reason of his parentage.

reason of his parentage.

When the 1948 Act came into force, British subjects who had been born or whose fathers had been born in the UK_and. Colonies became citizens of the UK and Colonies: section 12(1) and (2). Thus sections 12(4) and 32(7) of the 1948 Act werg concerned with British subjects who did not come within either section 12(1) or (2t, but who might potentially be citizens of section 13) countries, the theat Dominions.

Since it was relevant under under section 12(2) to consider a father's place of birth, it seemed to his Lordship that it was equally relevant to consider the father's national status for the purposes of sections 12(4) and 32(7). Thus, in his Lordship's view, the word "ancestor" in its context was apt to include "father".

The applicant submitted that the "British nationality" to which section 32(7) referred must, in relation to the father, mean his citizenship of the UK and Colonies. The father acson of his parentage, that is, because his father, the grands father, was born in England.

Thus, it was argued, the father did not come within the word! ing of section 32(7). It followed of section 3.2(7). It followed therefore that the applicant was:
oot deemed by virtue of section 32(7) to be potentially a citizen of South Africa, and thus be section 12(4) became a citizen of the UK and Colonies on James ary 1, 1949.

His Lordship had not found that an easy point to decide bul-in the end concluded that the applicant's submission was cor-

Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith deligered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Iobal & Co; Trea-



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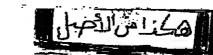
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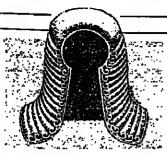
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The Times Law Awards 1990

YOUNG people with an interest in the law are invited to take part in The Times Law Awards 1990 competition, sponsored by the London solicnors Fishburn Boxer.

To enter, write an essay of no more than 700 words on the tssuc "Should the law ever restrict the right to know?"

The closing date for receiving essays is: Friday, November 30, 1990. Entrants must be aged between 17 and 24 on Friday. November 30, 1990. The winning entries will be announced in January 1991 at an awards dinner at The Savoy, London. Prizes: The winner will receive £3,000 cash, second prize is £2,000 and third prize £1,000. Judges: Tite Lord Chancellor. Lord Mackay of Clashlern: the editor of The Times, Simon Jenkins: and Clive Boxer, senior partner at Fishburn Boxer.

1. The competition is open to all readers of The Times texcept employees of Fishburn Boxer. Times Newspapers and News International and their families) who are aged between 17 and 24 on Friday, November 30, 1990.

The Times reserves an express ticence to publish, at any time, all or any part of the essay.

2. The essay must be the sole creation and original work of the entrant. Essays will not be eligible if the publishers and original work of the entrant. if entrants copy, or borrow, ideas from other copyright works. The Times reserves the right to delete or omit from any published essay anything that in the absolute discretion of the editor should not be published on editorial or legal

All entries will be acknowledged but will ant be returned. 4. Entries must be no more than 7001 words, typed with double spacing. The top sheet should carry the entrant's name, address, age and date of birth, home and daytime telephone number. If you are a student please include your subjectist of study and institution. If you are training please give the name of your employer.

Associates, New Russin House, 28-30 Linle Russell Street, London WC1A 2HN, to be received no later than November 20, 1200

A competition helpline is available on 0898 200551.

Into the heart of Europe

As the continental market grows, two British law firms are poised to take on the Germans on their own ground, Edward Fennell writes

ritish fondness for self-criticism sometimes gets in the way of a true appreciation of our strengths. In the case of law, that means pausing occasionally from carping about

occasionally from carping about solicitors and giving them credit for being the most enterprising, flexible and dynamic lawyers in Europe.

Evidence for this will come next week when the City firm Freshfields opens its office in Frankfurt. Clifford Chance is already there but only in association with a German firm. The Freshfields development firm. The Freshfields development is the first independent initiative by a leading London firm to get a toe-

hold in the German market. By going boldly into the heart of Germany's commercial community Freshfields has set out on a course - whether perilous or profitable remains to be seen - to challenge German firms on their own

"I expect that within ten years our Frankfurt office will be of the same size and status as our Paris office is today." says Julian Francis, who is to head the new enterprise. It is an ambitious boast because Freshfields' Paris office is one of the top six firms in the French capital and has a reputation for excellence independent of its London parent If Freshfields does achieve its goal. however, it will represent an astonishing success for the British

way of running legal services. According to Dr Peter Opitz, the German lawyer and former banker who will help to open the Frankfurt office, the leading German law firms are having to move first to make up for lost time. With unification, the reform of the legal profession in Germany and increasing emphasis on the country's role as Europe's leading economy, the law firms are expanding to match the ambitions of their industrial and commercial clients.

To win business in such an environment Freshfields is carefully culovating a pan-European image Although there is oo doubt that the firm's interoaconal headquarters are in London, Freshfields in Frankfurt will have a cosmopolitan atmosphere, with French as well as German and British lawyers in the office from next Monday. This mulonational team will be the attraction for a large amount of cross-border work.

We are aiming to do a lot of international mergers and acquisition work, joint venture work, as well as pure corporate finance and project financing in eastern Germany," Dr Opitz explains. "We shall be able to do all of it within the same office - nobody

else in Germany will be able to do So the question is whether such



"one-stop Euro shopping" will tempt clients away from established German firms. Nabarro Nathanson is equally ambitious when it comes to Germany but is working through tight network relationships. It al-ready has its German associates. Raedler Raupach & Partners, and from next January it is merging with the Berlin firm of Bezzenberger, Mock, Zatzsch & Partners. At the same time it is formalising its association with Lambert Grohman & Kerres, an Austrian commercial law practice, which also has an office in Budapest. In this way, according to partner Brian Clark, Nabarro Nathanson will reach into the heart of middle Europe.

"At the moment we are going for strong bilateral relationships with firms on the continent," Mr Clark says. "Once we have those in place then it may be appropriate to think in terms of extending those to

No doubt there is room for both approaches. But each has its risks Dr Opitz says his experience in the banking world suggests that net-works, ultimately, do not thrive, while Nabarro Nathanson argues that Freshfields will lose goodwill by steaming into Germany with its ambitions too clearly on display. Whichever turns out to be right, the European future of British lawyers may depend on these ventures.

the first meeting of a working party to examine the causes and extent of parental child abduction and to recommend changes in the law to deal with the problem was held at the House of Commons last week. Reunite, the National Council for Abducted Children, says the locidence of kidnapping by a parent after marriage breakdown is iccreasing, and ease of travel has increased the opportunities. A group of lawyers in the working party will meet in the next 12 months to consider improvements to the law. A separate group will consider how a profile of the typical abductor can be built up. to help judges making orders on custody and access. Reunite says abduction often occurs when the court has thought the non-custodial parent is unlikely to abduct and has therefore made an access order giving ample opportunity for kidnapping.

hat is happening to the Law Society? Is it the presidency of Tony Holland or something in the tea? Hardly a day goes by when the public are not regaled with a strong and carefully considered statement on a pressing question of legal policy. There are calls for a more burnane jail system and a prompt analysis of the new proposals on child maintenance and divorce, and concern over the apparent loss of an important remedy for tenants in the Environmental Bill. The solicitors' professional body, which for a long time has been regarded as little more than a trade union, with particular skill in representing its members' own interests, clearly has the potential to become an influential reforming voice.

reanwhile, the more routine business of publishing the Law Society's annual statistics continues. This year's revealed there are now 4.5 per cent more solicitors than last year and that women make up 47 per cent of new entrants and 23 per cent of solicitors on the roll. Central London is absorbing more trainee solicitors than ever (42 per cent compared with 30 per cent in 1985-86) and more than half of all solicitors' firms are concentrated in the southeast. The profession as a whole turned over almost £4.5 billion in the year to March 31, 1990 - 18 per cent more than in the previous year. This could ensure that the popularity of solicitors will not shoot up dramatically, despite a few hard-hitting press releases.

egal aid firm Deacon Goldrein Green has notched up nother mark against its rivals with an expansion of its 13office network in Liverpool to 20 across Merseyside. This makes DGG the largest one-firm network of high-street, legal aid practitioners in Britain. With the acquisition of the Wirral practice of Gearing & Wilde, DGG's total staff is now 250. DGG is already a firm that other legal aid practitioners love to hate. At a time when lawyers were preaching the difficulties of making ends meet on legal aid fees, DGG was showing that such work, done in bulk, can pay. The Lord Chancellor's officials were sufficiently impressed to pay a visit. David Deacon, a senior partner, says: "We consider the Wirral as the natural springboard to establishing a major regional presence within a very short time." He says DGG will bring its aggressive marketing style and effective systems" into increasingly diverse areas of work.

It is no secret how much Americao lawyers want a big slice of the European cake, and the New York giant Shearman & Life European case, and the New York grant Shearman & Sterling will belp itself to a choice piece when it moves into Germany in the new year with offices in Frankfurt and Dusseldorf. Its competitors may be interested to note that the new branch offices will be practising German, American and European Community law, The appropriation of local lawyers is the most promising route to Europeao penetration for American firms, and Shearman has captured a senior German lawyer, Georg Thoma, from the Dusseldorf firm Galler Meyer-Landrul Miller to head its German operation.

SCRIVENOR

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Raising the roof over rent reviews

NOBODY should underestimate the importance of rent reviews. Asset values are at stake and, in marginal cases, the solvency of the company may turn on the outcome. It is not surprising that rent reviews are a fertile ground for litigation. What may be surprising is the extent to which some people are prepared to press seemingly un-

realistic arguments. One of the most popular games for tenants is taking up abstruse points with a view to delaying the entire procedure. If the new rent does not have to be paid until the rent review is settled, although it will be applied retrospectively once a settlement is achieved, the tenant thereby gains a substantial cash flow advantage.

In one case the lease stated that the landlord had only a limited time to make an application for the ap-

pointment of an independent survever to fix the review. The landlord's agents applied but in their letter they said they did not want the surveyor to take any immediate action, so that there was further opportunity to negotiate. The tenants claimed that this addition invalidated the application. When this argument was rejected by the High Court, the tenants took it to the Court of Appeal, gaining an extra two years' delay. The rent review of 1984 was thus postponed until 1987. The trustee landlords, Mootague Executor and Trustee Company, were

Another common ploy is to find some words in the lease that change the basis oo which the rent is assessed. Normally a rent review will be based on ordinary opeo market lettings. However, if the

not amused.

lease has special directions as to how the rent is assessed, as almost all rent review clauses do, the door is open for the nit-pickers.
The most famous example of this,

oow on its way to a fifth court hearing, this time in the House of Lords, turns on whether the rent should be valued on the basis that there will be regular future rent reviews or on the hypothetical basis that there will be no rent review for the next 20 years. The advantage of a lease without rent reviews is obvious and tenants are assumed to be happy to pay a higher rent to avoid future reviews.

In the particular case involving accountants Arthur Young a ouance io the relevant clause allowed the landlords to argue that the valuation should ignore the fact that the lease provided for future rent reviews. The landlords claimed that world of "make believe" on terms quite different from those of the actual lease. This argument was upheld by the judge, and a quirk in arbitration law prevented rights of appeal, so the tenants were stuck for the next five years with an annual rent of £200,000 above the tree market figure. The present litigation turns on whether the case is capable of being re-litigated.

What are we to do? The key advice is to check the lease well in advance, approximately 18 months before the review. It is usually easier to sort out potentially expensive problems before the heat of battle brings with it the entrenchment of opposing views.

JOHN SAMSON • The author is a partner at Nabarro Nathanson and editor of Property Law

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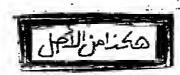
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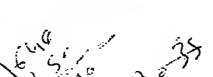
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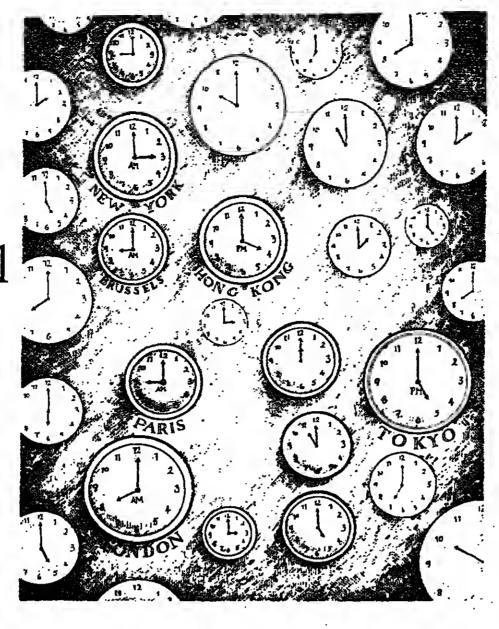


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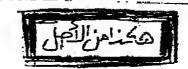
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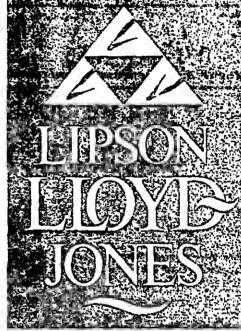
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The ship will join four others in the council's fleet, which provides a platform for marine science iovestigations and helps to supply its five Antarctic research stations. The council was studying the environment and training scientists to work in this field long

before it became a popular issue. This year it is spending £33 million on its research centres, training postgraduate scientists and encouraging environmental studies in higher education.

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niques to probe deep into cham-

bers of mohen rock, deep under

the seabed. These are thought to

provide the source of volcanic

cruptions. They play a vital role in the creation of the Earth's crust

and are linked with mineral-rich

hot springs where life flourishes

without sunlight.
At the Institute of Oceano-

graphic Sciences in Godalming, Surrey, scientists are investigating

the ocean and the

geology of the deep

sea floor. Research

vessels moored at

Barry, in South

Wales, make long cruises, which are

joined by different

scientific teams to

perform experim-

ents in their part-

icular areas of

interest. Global

warming and cli-

matic change are

among the subjects

being studied, es-

pecially how they

Research Council investigate the planet's problems. Neil Harris looks at their work

There are

opportunities for

those who want

to do something

about their

environment

instead of merely

being involved

in rhetoric

taking part.

perspective by measuring the tem-

ployed at the many research centres. These centres include the British Antarctic Survey, the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, the British Geological Survey and the Plymouth Marine Laboratory. Together the centres provide research opportunities for sci-

entists from a wide range of disciplines, including biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, geology and environmental science. These sci-eotists are re-

cruited in small oumbers every year as scientific officers or assistants. A few ensought to work in design or other technical supporting roles, many of which are related to the desigo, operation of equip-

ment used in ex-

Sciences Directorate.

periments at sea. "Recruitment to the Earth sciences — the integrated environmental science of the 20th and oceans. The council is the British 21st centuries, inextricably linked with mankind's continued existence on, and safe custody of, this planet - is essential," says Mary Thornton, of the council's Earth

The council's scientists have recently been using novel techperature and height of the sea, its underlying currents and the global wind field.

Is the sea level rising or falling? Scientists are collecting monthly data at 1,300 places around the world to detect changes as they happen. They aim to provide information for offshore engineering, coastal management and research into changes in the climate-

A five-year investigation into water quality in the North Sea isanother project, this one being investigated by the Prondman Oceanographic Laboratories on Merseyside.

Scientists there are developing a computer-based model to predict water quality. A 15-month cruise has already gathered a large quantity of data, which is being used to look for the effects of seasonal changes, winter storms and sum-mer sunshine oo the North Sea. It is estimated, for example, that

8,000 tonnes of zinc are deposited in the North Sea every year through rain and a roughly equal amount from rivers.
Plymouth Marine Laboratory is

one of several centres doing research in the marine sciences. Topics they are studying include predicting how ecosystems work in estuaries and investigating how individual plant and animal species fit in. Environmentalists hope we

shall understand during the next 25 years that we could devastate partner in the World Ocean our own planet if we are careless. The council will monitor progress, Circulation Experiment, in which researchers from 20 countries are detect what is happening, and research trends that could have a The European satellite, ERS1, launched last month, is the first of marked effect on our future. It is a a series to provide a global challenge many scientists will



Matching water and weather: Brian King in his laboratory

BRIAN KING's research at the Institute of Oceanographic Science in Godalming, Surrey, is just one part of the World Ocean Circulation Experiment, an international effort to improve our understanding of how the behaviour of the oceans and the weather

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One goal is to understand how the ocean varies from year to year, decade to decade." Mr King says. We have made measurements in the Atlantic on cruises in the Bay of Biscay. We chose a place where the upper ocean is well mixed in winter and warm on the surface in summer. Our measurements were an attempt to detect signals of climatic change as far as 500 metres down into the sea. We # know the water on top absorbs carbon dioxide from the air, then mixes deeper in the ocean and

moves south.
"My experiments are designed to find out whether the ocean can absorb carboo dioxide fast enough

to regulate the greenhouse effect. "We measure the water tem-perature to a few thousandths of a degree and the salinity to three parts per million. Our two main techniques are lowering instruments while the ship is stationary and taking measurements down to the sea bed, or using an instrument that cycles between the surface and 350 metres as it is

towed along.

"My work is funded by National Power, which has given me a five-year followship. On the ship I have 15 solontists, who run the instructions and help to collect data.

"In the laboratory I am analys-ing the results largely on my own. I studied maths and fluid mechan-ics at university. This project is ideal for me because it combines my interest and expertise."

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 071-481 1066

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The Company will have an annual turnover in excess of £8 million. The Board are seeking someone with a wide breadth and depth of management experience and a proven track record. Financial experience will be a decided advantage. Professional qualifications are sought and graduate or post required to do the job.

Closing date for applications 27 November 1990.

For further details write to: The Secretary, The Dorset Trust, Wadham House, 50 High West Street, DORCHESTER, Dorset, DT1 1UT. or ring: Sharon Wyatt on Dorchester 204180 or Leanne Matthews on Dorchester 204643.



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are organising open competition EUR/8/21 based on tests, to constitute a reserve of

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if you are a national (male or female) of one of the twelve Member If you are a national (male or female) of one of the twelve Member States of the European Community, and are interested in working in the challenging and stimulating atmosphere of an international organisation, check if you satisfy the following conditions:

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Successful candidates can expect to work in Brussels or Luxembourg.

Applications must be made on the official application form, which together with full details of the competition can be obtained by writing, preferably on a postcard, to:

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES, RECTUltment Unit, EUR/8/21, rue de la Loi 200, 8-1049 Brussels; or to

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES, office in the United Kingdom, 8 Storey's Gate, London SW1 P 3 AT; office in Northern Ireland, Windsor House, 9/15 Bedford Street, Belfast BT2 7EC; Office in Wales, 4 Cathedral Road, Cardiff CF1 9SC; Office in Scotland, 7 Alva Street, Edinburgh EH2 4PH.

Closing date for submission of applications: 7/12/1990. The Commission and the Court of Auditors policy is to ensure equal opportunities for men and women.

LEGAL

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Professional fees paid

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Closing Date: 15th November 1990

BLABY DISTRICT COUNCIL

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■ Charity Appointments ■

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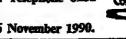
The Department has a present staff of 15 and is responsible for the collection, analysis and reporting of samples tested both chemically and microbiologically, as required by the Water Supply (Water Quality) Regualtions 1989.

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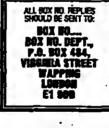
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besed in London with a staff of about 50. We are seeling an experienced manager for the above post directly reporting to the General Secretary. This is an important new post at senior level for a mature person with broad-snowledge and experience of management, promotion and public affairs. Candidates should have a proven track record in one or more of the following: partitionmentary lobbying, publishing, marketing, promotion, environmental, social and international issues. The post requires clear trinking, an analytical mand, tact and first class communication sides.

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Closing date for completed applications for the complete application in the complete application and application a

Sheffield Family Health Services Authority

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professional qualifications an advantage. Further details and information pack available from Personnel Department, FHSA, Brinchitte House, Osborne Road, Sheffield S11 98D Tel 0742 588211. Choing date for return of completed application forms is 23rd Nov 1990.

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Application form and further details. See available from the Clerk of the Committee (Personnel Section) County Helt. Chelmsford CM1 1LX Tel: (0245) 492211 Ext: 24101 quoting Post No: M513. For informal enquiries please telephone district Nigel Willcax (Clerk to the Justice) one (0279) 425108 or Chris Rayner (Deput) Clerk) on (0376) 20583.

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Time for inquisition as highest hopes fade in frustration

From RICHARD BURNELL IN TASMANIA

THE long journey home from Tasmania will give members of the British team in the world championships ample time to contemplate the results. Hopes were so high, the outcome so frustrating.

To reach eight grand finals out of the 14 events in which British crews started cannot be described as failure by any means. Only Australia, East and West Germany, the United States and Romania reached more grand finals. The frustrating aspect of the British results was that they included no top placings, two bronze medals where silver or gold had been expected, and four fourth places, all of which could, and three of which should, have been medals on

With the exception of Brilain's youthful heavyweight all Britain's fourthplaced finishers must have been hoping for bronze medals at least. And the two crews which achieved bronze. Matthew Pinsent and Steven Redgrave in the coxless pair and the Nottinghamshire county lightweight eight, were probably expecting gold or silver placings.

The unpalatable fact is that seven of Britain's eight final- ago?

(MEDAL TABLE)



ists performed at less than their anticipated optimum. At that point the inquisitor's eye must turn to the coaches as well as to the rowers.

doubt, were the flagship of the British fleet. Matthew Pinsent, as the latest of Redgrave's partners, recruited when Simon Berrisford suffered injury during Henley regatta, did all that could possibly have been expected of him. If triumph will surely come.

But did Redgrave, the multi-medal star of the British team do all that was expected of him? Or has he lost his appetite for success and forgotten how hard he had to fight for it six or seven years

men in the world today. But last Sunday on Lake Barrington, he fell into one of the traps which have robbed 100 many British crews and scullers over the years.

Occasionally, an oarsman appears who thrives on coming from behind, but it has to be from within striking distance. Last Saturday. Redgrave permitted Thomas Jung and Uwe Kellner, of East Germany, Nikolai Taga and Marian Voinoiu, of Romania, and the ageing Pimenov hrothers, of the Soviet Union. to get ahead, and at the end of the race only the Romanians were caught.

Behind the failure of the British pair another question mark looms. When Berrisford was injured, was it the right decision to draft one of Britain's outstanding oarsmen to replace him? The re-location of Matthew Pinsent caused knock-on changes in both the coxless and coxed fours, and io the eight - precisely the three crews which ended up as fourth placers. If the pair had been dropped and Redgrave himself drafted into one of these crews, there could perhaps have been medals for two, if not three, more crews.

And by my book, a four-oar
medal is a grade higher than a

FISHING

Buffers feel held to ransom

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

OLD buffers are apt to deplore the cost of fishing. They blanch at the millions paid for even small parts of a salmon river, at the morigage needed to join a minor syndicate on a chalk stream, at the large amount of their monthly pension they have to spend on a new fly rod.

The buffer brigade should not be mocked. They have seen better days half a century ago when inflation did not have them quite so strongly by the throat. We have a case to quote. You may remember that not long ago. I praised the action of long ago. I praised the action of cane rods for trout fly fishing, in particular the Hardy C.C. de France which I had brought out

enjoyed using it. The cane had a wonderful feel about it even though it must have been at least 50 years old.

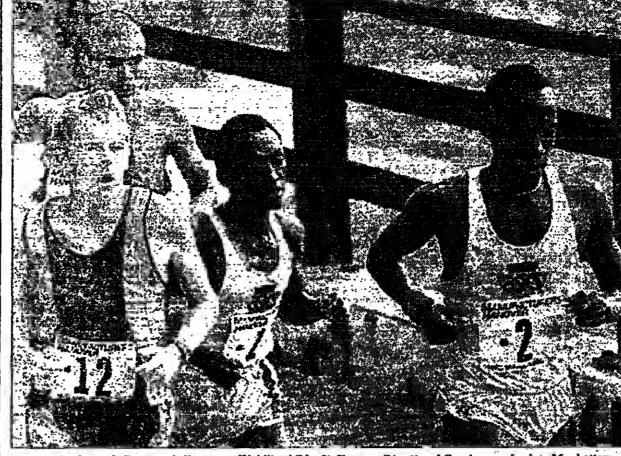
As a result of that article, 1 had a very pleasant letter from a gentleman in Surrey who had been given a C. C. de France in 1931 as a 21st birthday present. He had kept the receipt and enclosed a copy. It more than justifies what the old buffers have been complaining about.

Here are the details of the cost of fly fishing tackle 59 years ago: 9ft C. C. de Fraoce, palakona split bamboo fly rod, one top cork handle, suction

The total cost, including a wooden box and the carriage came to £6 10s 9d, but there appeared to have been a dis-count as the bill was receipted for £6 10s over a two-penny stamp as was customary in those days, signed over the stamp by & Thompson, for Hardys of Pall Mall. There was no purchase tax, no value added tax. The casts were of gut and the line, which my correspondent al-ready had, would be of braided

Up to a year or so ago, the rod was in regular use "but now like its owner is beginning to show its age". It had lost part of its top joint so that it is now used "only when I wish to give myself a treat and revive old memories".

The view from the Queens Borough Bridge



Keeping in touch: Brace and elite group, Wakiiburi (No. 2), Ikaanga (No. 1) and Garcia, crossing into Manhattan

Brace in the premier division

From DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK

ALL THE statistics to emerge from the 21st New York Marathon on Sunday, one stood above the rest. Steve Brace, the Welshman who finished third in a field of 25,000, made it to what he described as "the premier division" in his 35th marathon. In his first, nine years ago, he ran 3hr 24min.
"Slower than my debut,"
Jacqueline, his wife, said.
Six weeks ago Brace limped

out of an endurance stage race from Glasgow to London before halfway. He missed six days training but came here still believing he might run a fast time. On a hot day, which produced the slowest men's winner for six years and the slowest wornen's champion for 12. Brace discovered that simply by sticking to his first halfmarathon schedule of 65 minutes he was in an clite leading group of four.

They included Douglas Wakiihuri, the warld and Commonwealth champion, from Kenya, and Juma Ikangaa, who has ruo under 2hr 09min six times,

last six miles to win in 2:12:39, followed by Salvador Garcia, of Mexico (2:13:19) and Brace (2:13:32) ahead of the Tanzanian, Ikangaa

Brace reached halfway one cond inside schedule. "I was looking to come through - this was not a characteristic race for me," he said. "It was beginning to worry me. I have never thought myself to be anywhere near on a par with these guys. I have moved up from division two to the premier division."

Britain, though, will probably have to do without him the world championships in Tokyo next year. "I am not that keen to do them," Brace said. "I came into the sport for the hig marathons and the championships don't really stimulate me. Anyway, I am a full-time athlete and the championships don't pay the

In the humidity of Auck-land, Brace finished ninth in the Commonwealth marathon, some four minutes outside his best of 2:11:50. His priority remains a faster time. "Tokyo will have simi-

Commonwealth Games and I am not prepared to put myself through it again. I know a fast time is there if I can find the right day."

Though the point is arguable, Brace is probably Britain's No. 2 marathon runner of 1990. Allister Hutton's London victory gives him the strongest claim to No. 1, but Brace's wins in Paris and third here have the edge over the top-10 finishes of Geoff Wightman in the Commonwealth Games and European

Wightman, incidentally, has just confirmed he will run Loodon next year. One day he may find himself commentating on it his next sporting challenge is as a finalist in the BBC amateur sports commentator of the year competition.

Wakiihuri's victory here keeps open the debate over who is the world's best. Is it Gelindo Bordin, Bostoo and European champion, of Wakiihuri, Commonwealth and New York champion? How Chris Brasher, the race director, would like to have that issue decided in London

next year. Though Bordin has signed. Wakiihuri probably will oot and the head-to-head seems sure to be reserved for the world championships. If British marathon run-

ning was shown to a poor light in London by the gap between Huttoo and the next domestic finisher, John Boyes in 32nd place in 2:16:03, that was nothing compared with the Americans here. In their biggest marathon, they had to wan for Gerry O'Hara, 29th in 2:26:15. In a bizaare scenario, race

officials were seen thumbing through the phone book try-ing to contact a 2:22 finisher with a Brooklyn address who they thought might be first American. Then they discov-

ered he was Egyptian.

Meanwhile, John Campbell, aged 41, won more money than anybody because of a \$25,000 (about £13,000) bonus for being the first veteran in Los Angeles, Boston and New York. His lotal earnings exceeded £50,000, Campbell, a New Zealander, has come a long way since struggling to make ends meet three years ago running a Dartford chip shop.

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

FA backs plan of action for football

By JANE WYATT

GRAHAM Taylor, the England football manager, has welcomed an "imaginative scheme" from the Football Association designed to promote the game among people with disabilities. The Coca-Cola FA Preliminary Soccer Star Scheme, part of the FA's football-in-the-community programme, aims to increase participation in the national game by giving people the chance to develop their poten-

tial, whatever their ahility.

It builds on an existing education and award initiative, known as the Soccer Star Scheme, by providing opportunities for improvement through g structured approach to learn-ing. The only difference is that in the preliminary scheme the assessment targets have been amended to cater for people of all ages, both males and females. whose sensory or physical disability or mental handicap would prevent them from enjoy-ing the full challenges of the six grades in the original pro-

gramme.

The FA believes the new scheme is the first of its kind in the world. Although it hoped that people from every disability that people from every disability group will become involved, the organisation has taken the precaution of ascertaining the saniability of football for some conditions. Recommendations are that individuals with Downs syndrome should not head the ball, and anybody with a previous history of head injury, epilepsy, brittle bones or calcium deficiency should not altempt the tesis without seeking medical advice.

The scheme will provide a programme of football activities that should be easy to administer, with reward and recognition in the form of badges and certificates, for proficiency.

nition in the form of badges and certificates, for proficiency. Participants will have three stages of achievement, bronze, silver and gold, and those reaching gold will be recommended to try for a star rating in the conventional scheme.

In addition, the FA will be arranging courses for coaches and leaders who will be teaching football techniques.

Charles Hughes, the Football Association's director of coaching and education, said: "Football not only enriches the lives

ball not only enriches the lives ball not only enriches the lives of people with disabilities, people with disabilities enrich the Football Association through their participation."
Further information on the preliminary football star scheme is available from, Joan Prilchard, Awards Organiser, The Football Association, 22-24a. The Broadway, Darkes Lanc. Herts EN6 2HW.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

DARTMOOR The Dartmoor National Park is a major part of the beritage of both Devon and the

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of the beritage of both Devon and the country. It's conservation and its management in the face of economic, social and recreational demands is a major challenge for the coming decade and beyond.

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Closing date 23rd November 1990. Up to £40,000

planning or environmental arena.

Application form and further details from the Coucty Personnel Officer, Devon County Council, County Hall, Topsham Road, Exeter, Devon EX2 4QU or telephone Exeter (0392) 383266.

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Both postbolders will need the ability to work well as part of a small busy team together with good organizational, word-processing and telephone skills. There will be good opportunities in both posts for working on your own

For further details and an application form please contact 'Carers' National Association, 29 Chilworth Mews, London, W2 3RG Tel: 071 723 \$117.

Closing date for applications: FRIDAY 39 NOVEMBER

Interviews for the Secretary to the Caren.
Advisor/National Development Officer will be held on
Tuesday 11th December.

Interviews for the Socretary to Assistant Directors will be

Tuesday (1th De

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ncluding recrustment, training, administration, and staff

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For further details please contact-

Personnel Division GENERAL MEDICAL COUNCIL 44 Haflam Street. London Will Sas Telephone: 971-580 7542

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LEGAL

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Borough Solicitor on St. Austell (0725) 74465. Full details and application forms may be obtained from the Borough Solicitor, Borough of Restormel, Restormel Borough Offices, 39 Penwinnick Road, St. Austell PL25 5DR.

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Joint Sovereignty

chasing repeat

Mackeson success

isst year's Mackeson Gold Cup, heads the 19 five-day acceptors for the valuable 24-mile chase at Cheltenham on Saturday.

David Landi, assistant trainer to John Wilson at Ayr. confirmed yesterday. "He is a definite runner and is primed for Saturday's race. I should think Logran Wyer will ride."

"Katabatic won't run tinless "Katabatic won't run tinless we get some rain," said Andrew Turnell yesterday. "It's as simple as that. I just can't risk a horse of his calibre on firm ground."

Richard Dunwoody, who was booked for Katabatic, is expected to renew his partnership with last Wednesday's Newbury withink Logran Wyer will ride."

JOINT Sovereignty, winner of

think Legran Wyer will ride."
Marting Pipe has the strongest hand in this £50,000 handicap—
an increase of £15,000 on last year—with Wingspan, Fu's Lady and Skipping Tim.

The season's leading trainer

confirmed Skipping Tim, a win-ner at Wolverhampton yes-terday, a definite runner along with Wingspan. Corais make Skipping Tim a 16-1 chance with Fu's Lady 6-1 favourite and Wingspan on 17-1

Women caught in gender trap

A SITUATION in which one sportsworoan in 500 is suddenly allegedly not a woman is alarming sports medical officers and administrators. as well as creating a devastat-ing psychological trauma for the people themselves.

There have been 13 failures in 6,561 recent gender verification tests in performance-measured women's sporting events such as athletics and swimming. Dr Elizabeth Ferris, a former diving champion and medical officer for the Modern Penthalon Association, said: The shock to the woman is overwhelming. For the most part, they disappear from sport completely devastated, their careers cut off cruelty

and abruptly." The anxiety for administrators and competitors is that, in the highly complex sexual equation, of chromosomes + hormones + anatomy, which can be infinitely variable in individual detail, gender-testing is excluding more athletes unfairly than it is detecting

those who cheat. Caught in the net are genetic disorders that are not performance-advantageous; they are abberations within what might be termed an allowable raoge. Exceptionally tall men and women, for example, are not banned from being high jumpers or

basketball players. Dr Ferris collaborates oo this issue with Professor Malcolm Ferguson-Smith, head of pathology at Cambridge University. At the annual congress of the General Assembly of Internacional Sports Federations (GAISF) at Moote Carlo, she outlined their recommendation for altering gender-testing by organisations such as the International Olympic Committee and the International Amateur Athletic Federation, in order that it shall provide autopsy to have internal tespeace of mind and fairness tes. She was a case of male for all women competitors; pseudo hermaphroditism: fe-

The complexity of the the Androgen Insensiovity physiological problems con-Syndrome of male chrofronting sportswomen was further emphasised to GAISF delegates - many of whom discourteously ignored the opportunity to gain imperative information about inherent development dan- change operation to become a gers among both adolescent man. Dora Ratjen, of Gergirls and adult sports womeo many, high jump world

DAVID MILLER

- hy Professor Moira O'Brien, professor of anatomy at Trinity College, Dublin, and medical officer to the Ireland Olympic team.

Professor O'Brien drew

attention to the coincidence in highly trained girls and women, particularly in gymnastics, athletics and swimmiog, of amenorrhea (absence of menstruatioo), hormone-profile deficiencies and osteoporosis (brittle bones). The American College of Sports Medicine has shown that one-third of competitive female long-distance runners experience amenorrhea or oligomenorrhea (menstrual disturbance). In one recent case, a 23-year-old had an osetoporosis level of a

woman of 70. Most of the medical controversies in women's sport arise out of ignorance which is why it was shameful that the delegates of so many sports represented within GAISF missed an opportunity to learn. All sports competitors are, to a degree, compromised by the pressures placed upon them --some self-imposed, some induced by coaches or by the

expectation of society — but women are, hy their biology, more vulnerable than men. The background to gender testing is factually bizarre. The need arose because of incidents before and after the second world war and a mouoting suspicioo in the Fifties and Sixties about some eastern European women with ahnormal masculine characteristics.

Stella Walasiewicz, of Po land, the 1932 Olympic 100 metres winner, who was killed as a bystander in a shooting incident in America in 1980, was discovered on whatever their sexual con-stitution. male external genitalia, in-ternal testes, probably having mosomes and female

characteristics. Zdenka Kouhkowa, of Czechoslovakia, 800 metres world record-holder in 1934, subsequently had a sex-

"It's amazing the effect of just

had on the public," a League

The Australians, whose mid-

week squad will be in action tonight at Halifax, have suffered

a further injury blow to add to the torn knee ligament which puts the burly centre. Mark McGaw, out of Saturday's sec-

The young front-row forward.

Glen Lazarus, had stitches in-serted in a badly cut head after

colliding with a ream mate in Sunday's game at Castleford.

and he will also miss the match.

ond international.

mixed male and female organs, and was banned by her ederation. Lea Caurla and Clare Bressolles, members of the French relay team which was second in the European championships of 1946, both had sex-change operations and "Pierre" Bressolies fathered a child. Erika Schinegger, of Austria, world downhill skiing champion in 1966, was pronounced male the following year, married and became a father.

Such known aberrations. and many other suspicions, persuaded the IOC/IAAF that gender-testing was nec-essary, to avoid the unfair advantage of inter-sex in-dividuals from excessive effects of the strength/sizerelated male hormone,

At the European athletics championships in Budapest in 1966, women athletes were subjected to a degrading oude parade in front of three women doctors. All 243 were pronounced normal, but five world record-holders under suspicion did oot appear and were therefore untested. At the Commonwealth Games in 1966, a manual examination by a gynaecologist took place, provoking rightful

Subsequently, the Buccal smear test of cells in the mouth was introduced and in use by 1972. This reveals the structure of the chromosome nucleus, with "normal" females having the XX characteristic and "normal" males XY. Yet it is possible to have XY "females" and XX "males" because of aberrations that take place at the critical differentiation phase of genitalia tissue at the fifth week of gestation. These unfortunate individuals then have external characteristics, by which doctors and their mothers identify them at hirth, at variance with their

Those rare women who are XY, being anatomically female because they failed during gestation to respond normally to their testosterone density - and to become boys are termed Androgen Insensitive. It is these women who unfairly fail the gender verification test, because they have no advantageous strength/size factor and, indeed, are immune to the benefit of steroids should

chromatin/hormonal struc-



Changing course: Erik Schinegger on the slopes in 1969 after the sex-change which ended the career of Erika Schinegger, former world downhill champion

The proposal of Fergusonand Ferris for the protection of all better

Eligibility certificates should be obtained at least one month or preferably much earlier before competitioo; the responsibility should be that of their own national federation; testing should be only by qualified, tial unless required by the national Olympic committee; spot checks, to discourage falsification of documents, should be made at the same time as drug-testing during competition, enabling those who know they may "fail" to have supporting documents.

It may be seen by nonsporting people that such steps are infringements of liberty and morally objec-

they try to cheat by that accredited laboratories; tionable. They are unfortumethod. nately necessary so long as women exercise the right, the wish or the need to compete separately from men, and not together as in riding and sailing. The alternative is to take the risk that competition may be corrupted either by the unwitting or by the unscrupulous Most mothers, however, may remain confident that daughters who look like daughters are daughters.

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Reilly keeps faith with same squad

RUGBY LEAGUE

NOBODY expected Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, to make changes after the stun-ningly unexpected victor, over Australia, and true to his innate international series for Great sense of lovalty to those who have served him well. Reilly names the same squad of 17 for the second British Coal inter-national at Old Trafford on

The only changes are in the any glimpse of weakness is spotted in what are sure to be two travelling reserve positions, involving two players who have The telephones at Rugby Football League headquarters in Leeds were again humming yesterday with enquiries for tickets for both Saturday's game and for the third international at Elland Fload on November 34 Wigan forward, Andy Platt, and the St Helens centre, Paul Loughlin. Both came successfully through their club matches

on Sueday.

A surprise yet again is the exclusion of Jonathan Davies, who put in another useful Elland Road on November 24. that one victory at Wembley has Offical said.
SQUAD: 8 Hampson (Wigan): P Eastwood
(Hulf). B Powel (Shetheld Eagles). C
Gibson (Leeds). M Offich (Widnes): G
Schofteld (Leeds). A Gregory (Wigan): K
Harrison (Hulf). L Jackson (Hulf). P Dixon
(Leeds). Il Betts (Wigan). R Powell
(Leeds). E Honley (Wigan). Il Hulmo
(Widnes). 8 Edwards (Wigan). K Ward (St
Helens). K Fairbank (Bradford Northern).
Reserves to travel: A Plata (Wigan). P
Loughlin (St Helens). Leeds, but who does not even offical said. get the reserve role which he would have occupied for the first international but for his stepfather's illness. Another former regular in Reilly's plans who has been unable to rejoin the party is the Wigan utility back, Joe Lydon.

It was obvious from the style and nature of Britain's victory over the Australians that Reilly would have difficulty justifying to himself any dramatic changes. He must have contemenanges. He must have contem-plated bringing back Loughlin or Lydon in the starting line-up as goal-kicking cover for Paul Eastwood, the Hull winger, who had an outstanding game and scored two tries at Wembley. Eastwood's kicking was criatic and could have proved costly for Great Britain, but Reilly

keeps faith in him.
Among the options available for Reilly are the use of the experienced half backs. David

7.30 unless stated

Leyland Daf Cup

Preliminary round

Carrisie v Presion...... Chesterfield v Doncaster.....

Wysal v Swansea
Wysal v Brmingham
Wysal v Chester
Southend v Aldershot (7.45)

GM Vauxhall Conference

Championship Shield

Cettic v Motherwell ...

Barrow v Darlington

B and Q Scottish League Premier division

Doubts surround Beckenbauer By KEITH BLACKMORE

FRANZ Beckenbauer is the latest leading European coach to find himself under pressure because of his team's poor domestic performances. When he took over Marseilles, the Freuch champions, in September, they had a four-point lead at the top of the first division; after leading 2.0 and leaves of the first division; after leaves. French champions, in Septembrian, Kevin Ward. of St Helens, and Karl Fairbank, of Bradford Northern, are two powerful forwards who did not start the game at Wembley but who can come into the pack if any glimpse of weakness is spotted in what are sure to be torrid early forward exchanges. The telephones at Rugby rootball League headquarters in ceds were again.

AFRICAN CHAMPIONS' CUP: Semi-finats, second legic hauanyanvu Nationale (Nigera) Q. Nikura Red Devis (Zamil 1 (Red Devis en 2-0 on aggi: 45 Kabhre (Ag) 2, Asnamb Kotoko (Ghana) Q (1992-1); Cab (Tup: Semi-finat, second legic Cub Africain (Turil 1, Al Merredh (Sud) Q (1992-1-1; Cab African vin 4-3 on pensi.
ARGENTINE: Resario Central 2, Huractin O; Racrig Cab 1, Estudiannes de la Pluta 1; Telleria (Corronnes) Q. Lansorino Mandyu (Corronnes) Q. Lansorino (Lansorino) Q. Lansorino (La

Newelf's Okt Boys 15.

AUSTRALIAN: Peremeta Moks 1, Apa Lechnard O, Wollegong Chr Z. Marcori 1, St Gaorge 2, Heosberg 2: Sydney Crosto 2. Wollegong Macedona 1, Surshma George Cross 1, Adetede Cky 0: South Metbourne 1 AllSTRIAN Austra Venna 1 Salzzurg 0: VSS SI Poken 1, Rapd Nenno 0: Venra 0. FK Tyrol 0: DSV Alpine 2. Kremser SK 1; Vonwarts Seyr 0: Admira Wacker Wen 0. Surm Graz 3, Weiner SK 0: Leading poetflorar: 1, Tyrol 25pcs, Racid Venna 25, Austra Vasne 25.

OVERSEAS RESULTS AND LEADING POSITIONS

São Paolo 2; Piarsengo 0, Grantio 1; Neutro 0; São Jose 0; Lafest positions (after 6 gemes); Group & 1, Atletico Mincero, 22pti; 2, Comminars, 20; 3. Bragantino, 10. Group 8 (atter 9 games). Formeras, 17ptis; 2. Gremo, 22, 3. São Paulo, 18, (Top team in each group to qualify for quarter-finels, Atletico Minero and Grenio qualified from the tres phase). The four remaining quarter-final places will be steed by the storms with the most ports over both priscos combined. The two teams with the lowest coveral pounts to the are relegated. BULGARIANE Loborators Sotta 1, Doursey 0; Yentra 1, CSKA 1, Mnyor 1, Slaven 1; Berce 0, Elzr 0, Botew 3, Sheen 2; Levalle 1, Hashow 0; Chomothy Gord Chomothy Gord 1, Doursey 0; Levalle 1, State 1, State

Colomotev O Oryatiovess, 15; 3, Etz. 15.

CZECHOSEOWAK: Inter Estitistive 3, Sigma Oconouc 2, Dudes Prague 1, Bank Ossrava 0, Tatran Agrio Presor 3, Netra 1, Dudes Benska Brystrea 1, Detaşeka Smeda 1, Vitiomote 5, Sparta Prague 4, Zoroyvika Broo 4, Sportak-Haces (ratiowe 1, Unon Cheb 0; Stoven Prague 0; Bohemans Prague 0; Stoven Bratistive 0; Lauding poellectin (after 11 nazories; 1, RH Cheb, 16; 2, Stoven Bratistive 0; Lauding Bratistive 0; Stoven Bratistive 15; 3, Dukle Bandel Brystrea, 14, DUTGE; RKC Washink 1, Den Heag 2; Heerthreen 1, Agus 4, NEC Memeryon C. Vicesse 2, Union 4, NEC Memeryon 1, Sporta 1, NIVV Massirtant 2, SVV Stradinoven 8, Sporta 1, NIVV Massirtant 2, SVV Stradinoven 8, Amsterdam, 17; 2, PSV Emdinoven 1, Sy Gronniger, 14, PRENCH Permiss 2, Bordeaux 1, Montpeller

misgivings about the expensive and controversial appointment of Beckenbauer.

He said: "I hired bim because I wanted bim to impose a different football, a different football, a different fore the beauty by Scifo, the Belgian midlicid player who most believe to be the team's driving force this year.

their one-point advantage, in Spain, Toshack's position was improved by two goals from Butragueno which gave Real Madrid a 2-1 win against Ex-pañol. He was also helped by Burgos, the team which precip-itated the crisis by beating Real last week. They drew with the caders. Barcelons, at Nou Camp, allowing Real to move

within three points.

Barcelona had won all their home matches until then Gothenberg won the Swedish

championship on Saturday by drawing 0-0 at home to Nor-koping in the second leg of the final play-off. They had won the first leg 3-0.

1 Fleetwood v Buxton 1 Leek v Gainsboro

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Dunfmine v Motherweil
X Hearts v Celte
1 Rangers v Dundes U
1 St Johnst'ne v Hibernian
X St Merren v Aberdeen

SCOTTISH FIRST

SCOTTISH FIRST
X Airdre v Kilmernock
2 Ayr v Hamaton
(Possponed: Pools panel
to aquidicase)
X Brechn v Partick
1 Clyde v Raith
1 Dundes v Morton
(Possponed: Pools panel
to adjudicate)
1 Falkink v Clydebank
1 Meadowbank v Fortar

SCOTTISH SECOND 2 Alios v Berwick 2 Arbresth v Dumbarton 1 Cowdeno th v Alben

schooled Skipping Tim round but it would not be strictly accurate to call it a bloodless victory as the 11-year-old susained a superficial cut on his

PETER Scudamore reached his faster. Peter has reached his 50 before me this season. Skipping Tim giving my stable its 43rd

the Charlecote Handicap Chase at Wolverhampton yesterday.
Skipping Tim was left to complete the course when his sole rival. Headin' On, cocked to the front at the last flight in the light fence, jumping a hurdle Hurdle but luck was about to in the process.

Success.

The Pipe-Scudamore partnership looked set for a double when Catch The Cross jumped to the front at the last flight in the West Midlands Handicap Hurdle but luck was about to change for Headin' On's trainer, Ken Bridswater. Ken Bridgwater. Battleplan, a 25-1 chance,

ridden by Bridgwater's son. David produced a rattling run, and passed the favourite on the run-in to score by 1½ lengths.
"It was nice to see David upsides Peter and beating the champion, said the Warwickshire trainer, who was surrounded by members of the 42-strong Paddocks Racing (Two) syndicate, delighted at seeing their first cunner win.

Dettori returns with

LANFRANCO Dettori, who The Boys Maiden Stakes, only arrived back in Britain on deifted from 2-1 to 4-1 before Sunday after o successful week cruising home by ten lengths. in the United States, lost no Maurice Camacho took his time in adding to his domestic tally in the last formight to six rally at Newcostle westerday.

outlive Action, the well-backed

Other Countries of the C 4 on favourite, to beat Makbul

David Morey-trained Cabo-chon won the Singing In The Saddle Handicap by 2½ lengths from Clwyd Lodge, who fin-ished fast but had no chance with the winner.

Morley said: Cabochon

Moubarak's US raid GREEN Line Express, trained nine-furlong turf race. Who's To

tonight. 11
The four-year-old, balloted

by Mohammed Moubarak and Pay, who ran on to take sixth ridden by Eddie Maple, faces a stiff task in the £27.950 Knicker-bocker Handicap at Aqueduct here.

The four-year-old, balloted Also III the Huching of out of the Breeders' Cup Mile former Luca Cumani-trained Shellac and Francois Bourin's Also in the line-up is the ten days ago, faces a stiff task. Shellac and Francois B.

Vince Wright with top weight of 8st 9lb in the Eternity's Breath.

Austra Vanna 25. BELGIAN: Standard Lisca 1, Korryk 3. Mechelen 2, Arriverp 2: Clab Bruges 2, Boven 1; Charleton 1, Arderlech 1, Gern 3, Lerse 0; Waregem 1, FC Leige 0, Beerscrot 2, Grant 3: Molesbeak 2, St Trucan 2: Liciaran 2, Cercle Bruges 0, Leading positions (start 1) games: 1, Standard Lego, 18cts; 2; Chert. 18 3, Chub Bruges, 17 BEAZILIAN: Second phase: Internacional/75 1, Botatog 2, Visco 0, Saha 0, Vicna 1, Flumanerse 2, Pamérins 1, Moreochal 1, Flumanerse 2, Barriston 0, Convition 1, Samosco 0, Bragantino 0, Goos 2, Cruzero 1, Alberto 0, Bragantino 0, Goos 2, Cruzero 1, EAST GERMANE Verwelrts Frankfurt 0, Stahl which will probably mean a reprieve for Martin Bella, who played prop forward at Wembley.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Stalybridge. First divisions Irlam v Bridington Town First divisions cup: First round: First Winstond LARCHMAGE WINDOWS CUP: First round, second log: (First log score in tractice): twatertoontie (41 v Gesport [1]. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Coventry v Derby (7.0), Evertan v Marchester City (7.0): Rotherham v Sunderland (7.0). Barciava League West Bromwich v Middlesbrough ... Third round replays Portsmouth v Chelsea (7.45) Swindon v Shelfield Wed (7.45)

OVENDÉN PAPERS COMBINATION: Arsenal v Portsmouth (7.0): Charlton v Totrenam (7.0): OPR v loswich (2.0); Reading v Wartord (2.0): Wimbledon v Oxford Urd.

IRISH BUDWEISER CUP: Second roun Ballymena v Bangor; Crusaders v Ponadown; Linheld v Omagn Town; POTIBODINI, Newty v Glenavon. ALLERIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Third Court City v Marinyr Tydfil, Ton round: Cardiff City v Marthyr Pentre v Barry Town (7.15L VALISHALL LEAGUE: First division: Aveley v Chesham Utd (7-45): Tocong and Mitcham v Dorking, Utbridge v Lewes: Whytesie v Wagon and Hersham Second division notes baseout v Ballot in the Heritoro v Ballencay (7.45), Tribury v Hornel Heritostata (7.45), Second division south: Bracknell v Horsham.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Midland di-vesor: Tartworth v Corby (7 45). ABACUS LEAGUE: National division: MAS HORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Floodlight Trophy: Booto v Burscough, Flutteri v America LR. Celtic v Motherwell

PREMIER INTER-LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Behop s Stortford v Degenham: Bronsgrave v Burton, Dantord v Dover; Enfalid v Wirenhoe: Handon v Kingstoniar Manne v Wirton: Mossley v Bangor City: Reddridgs Forest v Harrow (7 45), Southport v Chorley.

HTS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Droyledan v Morecampe: Fisetwood v Burscough, Furitor v America LR.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier diwater: Barnszapie v Sarasan (7.45). Bristol
Manor Farm v Choppentram (7.45).
JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier divisione Gorieston v
Lowestort: Great Yarmouth v Februstowe;
Hatigad v Namental and Park, Newmarket
w Whostam.

WEEKLY WYNNER LEAGUE: Presidents Cup: First round, second leg: Beoer v Armtionse Weitare. Second round, first leg: Matby MW v Sutton: Hatfield Main v Winterson Rangers; Glasshoughton W v North Shelds.

WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Weatchstone v Barner, Aldershot v Wokingham FA VASE: First round replays: V-sisall Wood v Chasetown, Wasam v Ramsey (7 45); Malden Vale v Camberley (7 45); Barstead Ath v Committans (7 45).

RUGBY UNION Tour matches Combined Services v Namibia jat

BUĞBY LEAGUE BRITISH COAL TOUR MATCH: Haidas V

OTHER SPORT ICE SKATING: British figure skating and " ice dance championishos (Besingsicket TERMIS: Six Cirl championishos (Worth-bey Arenal Women's challenge (Deze Tesnis Centre, Swindon).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN POSTBALL: BSB 20,00-22 00 AMERICAN FORT: BSB 17:00-18:60.

AMERICAN SPORT: BSB 17:00-18:60.

AMERICAN SPORT: BSB 17:00-18:60.

BOXING: Screensport 07 00-08.30 and 15 30-17 00: Professional events. Eurosport 11 00-12 00. EQUESTRIANSSE Screensport 23.00-03.0: highlatis of the Washington International Horse Show. Eleviors 25.00-03.0: https://doi.org/10.1000/10.100/10.100/10.1000/10 FOOTBALL: Screensport 10:00-11:00: Argantine league BSR 16:00-17:00. Scot-tish league. **Eurosport** 18:00-18:30. Span-tish league.

ICE SKATHIG: C4 15.30-16.30 and ITV 23 40-03.30: The Skate Electric Birtish distriponishes. ICE MOCKEY: Screensport 12.00-14.00: National Highley League INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 09.30-10.30.

09 00: Highlights of the African railty and the Porsche Cup Eurosport 22 00-23 00: The Formula One Australian grand proc. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL

CURS-ING: Screensport 17:30-18.00.
TENERS: Screensport 12:30-16.30, 19:00-21:01 and 23:30-01.30: Coverage and further implights of the London Indoor championships from Wembley.

Saturday November 10 unless stated FIRST DIVISION rmal Invision

2 Chelses v Norwich

X C Palace v Arsenal

1 Liverpool v Luton

2 Shert Utd v Everton

1 South pton v OPR

1 Southerland v Coventry

1 Tottenram v Wimbledon

Not on componer Aston. Villa v Nottingnern Forest; Derby v Manchester United; Manchester City v Laeds (Sundey)

JET SKI RACINO: Eurosport 10:30-11:00.
MOTGRCYCLING: 8SB 19:30-19:30:
Moto cross.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 08:30-Screensport 20 00-21 00 RACING: BSB 13.30-14.00 and 23.30-

SNOCKER: BSB 14 00-16 00: The Hong hon; 555 World Senes, Screenaport 21 05-23.07 World chemocraster, SPCHTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and materials. TEMPRI ECRYLING: Screensport 09.00-10.00 and 11.00-12.00 Highlights of the Dutch Masters and the British Open

Elsenhürtenstadt 0: Flot Weiss Erfurt 1, Lokomobir Lepzig 1: Chemie Halfe 0, Stahl Brandeburg 2, Chemister 1, Karl Zoss Jona 1: Energie Cotthus 0, Megdeburg 0: Dynamo Dresden 0: Hanss Roseock 0: Sectuen Lepzig 1: Berin 4. Leading positions: 1, Henss Roseock 195; 2, Dynamo Dresden, 13, 3, Chemie Halle, 12.
HUNGARRAN- Perc 1, Vesse 0: Tetabenye 0: Videoton-Weithern 0; Ujosst Dozsa 2, Rabe Erro 2, Blokescasto 2, Vessperin 0: Blotok 1, 8-uspecs Honned 0; Debraceni VSC 1 voz 2; Fernencarros 1, Butlepest Volen 0; Szeged 0: MTK-VM 0. Leading positions (after 11 gemes): 1, Vac, 18pts; 2, Horived, 17: 3, Forencarros, 16.
GREEN: PAS Iogennier 0; Parachele 0: PACK 0, OFI Crete 0: Ionideos 1, Azolkon 1; Xamin 2, Levestados 0: AFT 1, Parachele 0: PACK 0, OFI Crete 0: Ionideos 1, Azolkon 1; Xamin 2, Levestados 0: AFT 1, Parachele 0: PACK 0, OFI Crete 0: Ionideos 1, Azolkon 1; Xamin 2, Levestados 0; AFT 1, Parachele 0: Ivinguishos 2, AFK 1, Parachele 0: Ivinguishos 2, Lescas 6: Parachene 6: Incarde 0; Crete 0: Ionideos 1, Azolkon 1; Xamin 2, Levestados 9; Parachene 1, Ivinguishos 5; Cort 18tt AMTR. Desember 6: Middler 1. Personination Span; 2, Olympiakon, 9; 3, OFI Creen, 9. LEAGUS OF IRELAND: Premier divisions Cerry Cry 5. Athlore Town 0; Gehvey United 2. Shelbourne 1: St Patrick's Athlobo 3, Linearch 0; Shenrock, Rovers 0; Dundalk 0; Sago Rovers 0, Conk Cry 1; Wasserhold United 1, Bohemens 1. Leading positions (after 10 matchest 1, Cork Cry, 17pts; equal 2, Dundalk and St Patrick's Athlobo, 14. Duncalis and St Patrick's Arhiesc, 14.

POLISH: Lech Popper 1. Legis Warszawa 1;
US Lodz 3, Stask Wnodes 1; GKS Katowice
0. Wisla Krátow 2. Igloopol Debica 0; Gornik
Zabrze 5. Zawisza Bydgoaszc 2. Znglebes
Lubin 1; Zaglebie Sosnowiec 1, Motor Lubin
2; Hadná Krátow 2. Ozmpa Poznan 1; Stal
Meec 0; Ruch Chorzow 2. Leeding poedisose
Jabr 14 ganes 1; GKS Katowica. 21 ptz.; 2.
Hamis Krátow 2, Oz. 3, Gornis Zabrze, 17.
PORTIOGUESE: Sobule 2. Berifica 0;
Femalicálo 0; Sporting 1; Belenesses 0,
Gesnariars 1, Armadorá 5, GK Voorna 0; Usbo
2, Bera Mer 2, Brago 0, FC Porro 1; Bosvista
5, Ponafie 0; Chawes 1, Tirsense 1;
Salgueros 1, Franse 0; Nacronal 0, Marfelmo

O. Leeding positional: Sporting, pt 10, 20pts: 2, Senfica, 10, 17; 3, Porto, 9, 16. ROMANIAR: Stenue Buchanest S. Sul Perceaser: ; Bloot Oradon 2, Denomo Buchanest S. Sul Perceaser: ; Bloot Oradon 3, Poleshrica Trissours C. Convill Hundgoors 2, Inter Schu 1; Petrolal Pioesti 1, Universitation Craines 3, Poleshrica Trissours C. Convill Hundgoors 2, Inter Schu 1; Petrolal Pioesti 1, Argos Presti C. Glorial Buchanest 1; Program Braine 1, Baronu 0, Landing positione jefar 12 genico); 1, Salessa Buchanest 1; Program Braine 1, Baronu 0, Landing positione jefar 12 genico); 1, Salessa Buchanest 1; Program Braine 1, Baronu 0, Landing positione jefar 12 genico); 1, Salessa Buchanest 1, Program La Continue Red 5, Political La College 1, La Continue 1, Salessa 1, Continue Red 1, Continue Red 1, La Continue 2, Red Machanest 1, Continue Red 1, La Continue 2, Red Machanest 1, Red Vallacold 1; Logrobis 1, Red Bedoor 0, Red Continue 1, Teaching positions (after 10 matchest); 1, Barrestona, 16 pas, 2, Soutia, 15 a. Logrobis 1, Red Bedoor 1, Lausanne 0, Lugano 1, Mertingen 0; Nauchated Xerma 3, Young Bory 0; Son 0, 2urich 0; Lausanne 0; Lucorne 2, Aarau 0 Leeding positions (after 10 matches); 1, Barrestona, 16 pas, 2, Soutia, 1, Soutianes 2, Soutianes 1, Lausanne, 23pts, 2, Son, 20; 3, Grasshoppers, 19, YUGOSAN-V Zemine 2, Rad Belgrade 1; Proteiter Zemanen 2, Partura Belgrade 0; Verse Mooster 8, Ottopha 1, Leebjare 1; Proteiter Zemanen 2, Partura Belgrade 0; Verse Mooster 8, Ottopha 1, Leebjare 1; Proteiter Zemanes 1, Lausanne, 23pts, 2, Son, 20; 3, Grasshoppers, 35 Sobote 1 ruta 1, Leebgare positions (after 12 games); 1, Red Star, 20pts; 2, Radredt, 18, 3, Badactores 13.
WEST Gerallan Cup- Second round: Kassersauem 1, Cottopne 2, Bayer Leverkusen 0, Beyer Uerdingen 1; Bernscht Franchort 7, Noremberg 0; Kartsribe 0; VTB. Sautgent 2, Fornae Glasshotori 0, Bass-Wesse Brenc 1, Herbert 1, Dustopne 2, Wesser Brench 2, Fornae Glasshotori 0, Bass-Wesse Brenc 0, Herbert Bertin 1, Dustopne 2, Wesser Brench 2, Fornae Glasshotori 0, Bass-We

POOLS FORECAST

SECOND DIVISION

THERE DIVISION

X Bradford C v Preston 1 Bransford v Bury X Chester v Bertringhem X Hudd field v Carabridge 1 Layson O v Exeter 2 Mansheld v Swarsse 1 Southend v Fullem 2 Strike v Wissen 2 Stoke v Wigen 1 Transere v Grensby Not on coupons: Strevis bury v Crewe (Frday)

FOURTH DIVISION Backpool v Aldershot
 Cardiff v Chest held
 Cardiff v Chest held
 Cardiff v Chest held
 Cardiff v York
 Daringson v Harriegool
 Medostone v Hereford
 Peterboro v Doncaster
 Scumboro v Rochdale
 Stockport v Lincoln
 Wisheld
 Wisheld
 Wisheld
 Reverse

SECOND DIVISION

I Barnsley v Lecenter

X Blackoum v Sneff Wed

I Brighton v Phymouth

2 Bristof 9 v Port Valle

X Hull v Ipswitch

I Middlestor v Charfton

X Millwall v West Hain

2 Notis Co v West Brom

1 Orcham v Wattord

2 Oxtend v Bristof

1 Swingon v Portsmouth

1 Wolves v Newcestie Not on coupons: Helifax v Gengnem (Froay), North-amoton v Wraxram (Fri-day): Scarborough v Torquey (Friday)

Not en coupener East File v Stramaer, Queen of the South v String, Queen's Park v Montrose; Stenhousemaer v East String

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams: Crystal Palace, Baccourn, Hus. Sobon, Bradford City, Chester, Cardiff, Maidstone, Watesi, Hearts, St Mirren, Becton.
BEST DRAWS: Hus. Chester, Walsall, Hearts, Brechn.
AWAYS: Norwich, Bristol City, Wigan, AWAYS: Norwich, Bristol City, Wigan, Hambon, Bawack, Hobess: Liverpool, Southampton,

The state of the s

E. 5/16 235

Gordon Richards, who won the race in 1979 with Man Alive, could be represented by both Clever Folly and Highfrith. "Clever Folly will definitely run," Joan Richards, the trainer's wife, said yesterday. "I should think the boss will wait until Friday before he decides about Highfrith." with Fu's Lady 6-1 favourite and Wingspan on 12-1.

Katabanic, who was installed the 7-1 favourite when the weights were announced last week, has been taking out of the best-backed horses betting as he is likely to miss the race if the firm ground persists.

New Halen, winner of the Mikimay Of Flete over the Mackeson course and distance with featival last March, was one of the best-backed horses with Corals and is now a 7-1 chance from an original 10-1.

"Katabatic won't run unless

winner, Ther-An-Barr, if the

rain does not arrive.

CHILLENHAM, AFKERIORS

1.55 MACKESON GOLD CUP (Handicap: Grade III: £30,000 added: 2m

Lakest betting (Corats): 6-1 Fu's Lady, 7-1 Clever Folly, New Helen, 12-1 Capta r, Cuddy Dale, High Frith, Multium in Pervo, Wingspan, 16-1 others. 1988: JORCT SOVEREIGNTY 9-10-4 G McCourt (19-1) P Hobbs 15 ran

Piggott booked to ride Re-Release

Although Comstock was well-

ESTER Piggott has been booked to ride Re-Release for LESTER riggott has been hooked to ride Re-Release for beaten in the Festival Handicap at Although Constock was well-booked to ride Re-Release for beaten in the Festival Handicap at Ascot in September, he had previously won the Knavesmire Re-Release, the seven-length runner-up to Firelight Festi meeting.

The main market move yes-acceptors at yesterday's five-day was for Tony Clark's though Constock was well-booked to ride Re-Release for beaten in the Festival Handicap at Although Constock was well-booked to ride Re-Release for beaten in the Festival Handicap at Although Constock was well-booked to ride Re-Release for beaten in the Festival Handicap at Although Constock was well-booked to ride Re-Release for beaten in the Festival Handicap at Ascot in September, he had previously won the Knavesmire Handicap at the Festival Handicap at Ascot in September, he had previously won the Knavesmire Handicap at the Festival Handicap at Ascot in September, he had previously won the Knavesmire Handicap at the York Ebor meeting.

The main market move yes series at the Festival Handicap at Ascot in September, he had previously won the Knavesmire Handicap at the York Ebor meeting. The main market move yes-serday was for Tony Clark's mount, Halkopous, who was brought in from 16-1 to 14-1

acceptors at yesterday's five-day declaration stage for the Flat season's last major prize.

Piggott, who won the race in 1969 on Tintagel, has picked the mare in preference to Native Magic, trained by his brother-in-law, Robert Armstrong, Native Magic will now be ridden by Bryn Crossley.

Other riding plans are: First Victory (Michael Kinane); Ruscino (Rny Cochrane); Highflying (Kienan Fallon). Western Dynasty (Gary Carter); Palatial Style (John Lowe); Secret Society (Nicky Connorton) and In Pursuit (Michael Hills). Re-Release, quoted at 25-1 by Hills, finished a distant ninth in a valuable handscap hundle at Chepstow last Saturday. She was, given lest Sib in the original handicap for the Doneaster race but, with the none of the top four among yesterday's accep-tors, the weights have gone up 9th:

9th: Willie Carson will partner Armani, the 6-1 John Dunloo's Azzagin, the 6-1 favourite, who has not been our

since winning a handicap at. Newmarket at the beginning of

ACCEPTORS: Manual Fasifich byte 9st 130. Operation Worl 4-9-10. First Victory 4-9-9, Lift And Lond 3-9-6, Azzaem 3-9-7, Newmarket at the Deginning of last month.

Par Eddery has been booked to ride Comstock for Jiromy Fitzgerald, who has enjoyed a highly profitable Flat campaign with Evichstar winning the Lincoln, Sapience the Princess of Wales's Stakes and Trainglot the Cesarewitch.

Holesto 3-9-1, Ruscino 3-8-1, Ruscino 3-8-1, Some face 4-8-11, Ruscino 3-8-1, Some face 4-8-11, Ruscino 3-8-10, Westam Dynasiy 4-8-10, Parket Style 3-8-8, Native Tribe 3-8-8, Secret Society 3-8-8, Native Tribe 3-8-8, Secret Society 3-8-4, Canton 3-8-7, Full Queen 3-8-7, Market Cassague 3-8-1, Cattor 5-8-0, Duggan 3-7-7, Chord Wales's Stakes and Trainglot the Cesarewitch.

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one ber of £2,000 each-way.

Lord, was cut from 14-1 to 12-1.

Hills latest berting is: 6-1 Azzzam, 8-1 Military Fashion, 10-1 Highflying, One For The Pot, 12-1 others.

Skipping Tim win puts Scudamore on 50 mark

home alone on Skipping Tim in the Charlecote Handicap Chase the Charlecote Handicap Chase the Charleson vesterday.

Tim giving my stable its 4510 the Charleson when coming the Success. 50 for the season when coming his jaw and ran wide before the eighth fence, jumping a hurdle in the process.

Afterwards, Scudamore just

off-hind.

Martin Pipe, the winning trainer, pointed out: "It's harder to go solo. Skipping Tim, whom my father bought out of a Newton Abbot seller, is not the best of jumpers and performs better when they are going

double at Newcastle

in the United States, lost no time in adding to his domestic tally at Newcastle yesterday.

Dettori's 6-t double puts the 19-year-old on the 138-winner mark, just three behind Steve Cauthen, who occupies third place.

The second leg of Dettori's double Live Action's six-length win in the Anything Goes Cautas belief Lick Cumani to the Singing In The

9-4 on favourite, to beat Makhul. Morely said: "Cabochon by six lengths. Live Action loves this ground but goes on his attracted £36,000 in major bets holidays now. He can't go on the alone but Dettori's first winner, firm so we want a wet summer Suomi in the Something For next year."

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in the second

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OR!

DESERT Orchid, fast approaching his twelfth birthday, can show he is as good as ever Boundary of the first property of the control of th by accounting for two talented rivals in a mouth-watering Plymouth Gin Haldon Gold Challenge Cup Chase at Devon and Exeter today.

While David Elsworth, his trainer, and Richard Burridge. the principal owner, have in the last week expressed confidence that the nation's equine idol has retained all his ability and cnihusiasm, they have also stressed that a record fourth victory in the King George VI Rank Chase, more than seven weeks hence. is his primary objective for the

first half of the season. However, there is no doubt that Desert Orchid is the type of horse who comes to hand quickly after the summer recess and he has won on his reappearance in each of the last four seasons. In addition, today's grade two prize is

1.15 Ocky's Flier. 1.45 Fighting Words. 2.15 Desert Orchid.

Going: good



Burridge: believes Desert Orchid retains his ability

certainly worth winning in its own right. The distance of two miles

and a furloog is arguably some way short of his optimum these days and, indeed, one of his two defeats last season came over two miles at Sandown where he failed to concede two stone to Long

2.45 Stradbroke. 3.15 Golden Fox.

3.45 Mander's Way.

P Scodemore 88

.... G Upton (3)

J Osborne B Fox (?)

until Thursday. McKeown was due to

By Our Newmarket

Per cent 36.57 v 34.27 v 26.7 v 27.97 v 16.47 v

Mr R Cartes (7)

DEVON & EXECUTE

Selections By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Desert Orchid.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 CAMDEN BELLE.

1.15 ST AUSTELL BREWERY COMPANY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,380: 2m 1f) (16

1989: MADAME RUBY 5-11-5 P Scudemore (11-10 tay) M Pipe 13 ran

FORM FOCUS ASCOT LAD 197 68h / crespectable 25%1 8th of 15 to Sketcher in a Newbury in National Hunt Flet race at Newbury (2m 100yd. pood). BURNET westerned from 2 out when 271 3rd of 16 to Rocktor in Utbouster novces (2m 41, good). Frances at Worcester (2m, good). PRIENDLY HENRY, a winner over fences, finished a Selection: BURNET

1.45 NEWQUAY STEAM NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,360: 2m 1f) (15 runners)

RECTIFIC: 2-7 Fighting Words, 3-1 Sellor Boy, 11-2 Ferrystrusm, 8-1 Holme Hale, 10-1 Ascot Denoer, Bold Lity, 12-1 Lady Evictric, 14-1 others, 1989: WORDERIME 4-11-5 P Goudemore (4-6 fe/) M Proc 12 ren

FORM FOCUS PERRYSTREAM

TORM FOCUS PERRYSTREAM

IN THE OTHER PROPERTY OF THE P

Course specialists

ASCOT DANCER 790F (M Marsh) D Barons 11-0

ASCOT DANCER 780F (M Marsh) D Barons 11-0

240- FERRYSTREAM 204 (R Payno) J Baker 11-0

2- RIGHTING WORDS 241 (Poll-meil Purmens) J Gifford 17-0

P HOLME HALE 31 (B) (M ROWN) J Baker 11-0

JACK THE ZIPPER (B GURBY) W G Turner 11-0

MONTECATING 823F (Mrs. N DutBaid) Mrs. P Dutfield 11-0

S-FO ROPE 17 (N Star) abus F Wahryn 11-0

G- SALLOR 60Y 32F (Mrs. N Staten) Mrs. J Wornscott 10-9

PPP-24F ROLD UALY 28 (Mrs. M Staten) Mrs. J Wornscott 10-9

GULSHA 228F (Mrs. J Powell) N Twisson-Devide 10-9

PO-FOP JOMANIA 3 (M Nasher) J Tox 10-9

PRINTILL FLAME SIF (R Sconger) N Marches 10-9

PRINTILL FLAME SIF (R Sconger) N Marches 10-9

PV REFLING 7 (P Roction) P Roction 10-9

PV REFLING 7 (P Roction) P Roction 50-9, 11-2 Farrystrusm, 8-1 Hotm

(2m, good to soft).

SALOR 80V, a fair handicapper on the Fist, finished Selections FIGHTING WORDS

Runners Per cent 305 30 15-72 29 75-21 28 75-15 20 05-123 19 55-68 14 15-

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

TRAINERS

Dean McKeown's scheduled appear

By Mandarin

to his two principal opponents Festival came round and he is

With David Nicholson's However, the Champion superiority over Royal Chase runner-up has been Battery. beaten on his reappearance in claim, io a ruo-of-the-mill handicap chase.

Waterloo Boy had Sabin Du Loir 7% lengths behind in fourth when beaten half a length by Barnbrook Again in the Champion Chase in March but had earlier been beaten 27½ lengths by Martin Pipe's versatile performer in the Arlington Premier Series

2m 1f) (5 runners)

Best of the supporting races string in fine form, Waterloo at Devon in the Whithread Boy will be well fancied to Pub Partocrships Handicap upset Desert Orchid over a Chase in which Golden Fox is distance which favours him. expected to confirm his

My selection had Royal two of the last three seasons Battery 20 lengths back in and won by only a head on his fourth when a head second to first run of 1988-89, receiving Bizage Motors in a valuable of the form the seasons and seasons are seasons. 6lb from the ruoner-up, Ac- Ascot novice chase in April yet receives 21b from his eld rival here.

However Waterloo Boy fares at Devon, David Nicholsoo should be on the mark at Hereford where Springholm (2.0). Fast Study (2.30) and Banbridge (3.0) appeal as likely winners for the today. Condicote trainer. My

2.15 PLYMOUTH GIN HALDON GOLD CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Grade (I: £15.570:

1 21131- DESERT ORCHID 204 (CD,F.G.S) (R Burndgel D Elsworth 11-11-0 R Durnwoody © 93 2 65110-2 INNOCKBRACK 12 (D,Br.F.G.S) (R Harnes) G Ham 10-11-0 B Power 50 3 411144 SABIN DU LOIR 202 (F.G.S) (B Kilpatrick) M Ppg 11-11-0 P Scudemore 72 4 212324 WATERLOO BOY 212 (D,BF.F.G.S) (M Desery) D Nicholson 7-11-0 D Osborne 80 0 221436- SETTER COUNTRY 237 (F.G.) (D Barber) R Hodges 5-10-9 W Invine 52 BETTING: 10-11 Desert Orchid, 7-4 Waterloo Boy, 4-1 Sabri Du Loir, 68-1 Knockbrack, Setter Country. 1982: PANTO PRINCE 8-11-0 2 Power (4-11 tay) C Papham 5 ran

FORM FOCUS DESERT OR RICHARD I distance in January (good) when deleating Cellic bast Barney Burnert 12 in Irish Grand National at Fernyhouse (3m 41, 3nd National at Fernyhouse (3m 41, 3nd Norton's Cost in Gold Cup at Chetterham (3m 2h).

INNOCKBRACK 10 2nd of 4 to Over The Road in Southwell handleas (2m, good). SABIN OU LORR 22 in the Same to Chetterham (3m 41, good to firm) before afford over the Same course and Selection: DESERT ORCHO (map) 4.

2.45 BASS WEST OF ENGLAND JUVENILE SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,702: 2m 17)

1 15 DRINNY'S DOUBLE 7 (F) (P Rogers) R Frost 11-0 J Frost — 2 1F0 PUSHY LOVER 7 (BJP) (D Stokes) W Turner 11-0 Deta McKeyum — 3 1 STRADBROKE 12 (E Reset) J Airchurst 11-0 Deta McKeyum — 4 PLORET 13F (J Naughton) R Saubis 10-9 A Carroll — 5 461333 GREY SONATA 11 (CDJF) (K Dave) C Popham 10-9 A Carroll — 6 8 HABLEQUIN LAD 7 (Lincom Bloodsmok Ltd) K Cunningham-Brown 10-6 R Guest — 7 U MUMMY'S FOX 8F (Mrs K O'Sullivan) J Fox 10-9 Second 10-9 Second

FORM FOCUS DRINNY'S DOUBLE CONTROL (11-10 tay) in Pipe 11 tax.

Southwell (2m 21, good) with HARLEOUNH LAD and PUSHY LOVER beat Connectorary Croft a distance over the same course and distance (firm).

PUSHY LOVER beat Connectorary Croft a distance over the same course and distance (firm).

PUSHY LOVER beat Charmon 17:1 at Toumbo (2m 110) at Whick 5th BAYBELIAY to be Charmon 17:1 at Toumbo (2m 110) at Whick 5th BAYBELIAY to be constituted in 11 to 110 to

3.15 WHITBREAD PUB PARTNERSHIPS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,703: 3m 1f) (7

Long handicapt Cartorial 9-13, Bishopric 9-4. BETTING: 7-4 Golden Fon. 3-1 Royal Battery, 5-1 Farm Week, 8-1 Royal Ghurka, 10-1 Bishopric, Can-

1909: KINGSWOOD KITCHENS 9-10-9 J Frest #11-8 law R Frost 5 ren

FORM FOCUS FARM WEEK beat of 10° at 1

1 13P. MANDER'S WAY 215 (D.6) (Lord Vestey) Miss H Kright 5-11-10 ... D Upton [3] 80
2 P01613- DOC'S COAT 204 (CD,F.5) (M Reamy) C Wightan 5-11-4 ... D Upton [3] 80
3 1001-00 RI-KEEPING 19 (BF,F.5) (MTS H Read) M PDE 4-11-3 ... P Scudenors 91
4 0/0111/ HOLLYWOOD MAY 720 (CD,F.5) (MTS H Bowes) J Griford 6-11-1 ... R Rows 91
5 P/54U21- NAATELL 299 (CI (P Tory) N Mignet 7-10-0 ... M Roys 92
7 /AFUSP/ FLYING CHERUS 012 (CD,F.5) (MTS J Retter) MTS J Retter 9-10-0 ... B Powell Long transfers; Nazuel 9-12, Camber Seite 9-10, Flying Cherub 9-5.
BETTING: 7-4 In-Keeping, 100-30 Doc's Coat, 4-1 Camber Beite, 6-1 Nazies, 8-1 Mander's Way, 12-1 Others.

1989: RULING DYNASTY 5-11-T P Soutamore (5-4 tay) M Prop 10 ran

This dour stayer's last two today, Waterioo Boy and Sa-bin Du Loir. marginally preferred to Water-loo Boy for forecast purposes. he was parinered by an inruns can be safely ignored as experienced lady amateur at Kelso last time and previously ran over fences.

Prior to that he had failed by half a length to concede 17th at Perth to the useful Jaunty Gig, who completed a four-timer at Wetherby on Saturday. With the talented Paul Midgley, who rode him at Perth, taking 71b off his back, Change The Name has strong claims to this company.

On the Flat at Hamilton, Malunar can gaio his first victory for 19 months in the Finishing Post Sprint Handicap. Formerly with Richard Shaw, Malunar is having his first rup for Mark Tompkins

My other principal fancy at Sandown where he failed to the Arlington Premier Series concede two stone to Long Chase Final in January.

Engagement.

The feeling persists that The feeling persists that The fact remains, though, Sabin Du Loir may have have the concede weight all the Scottish track is Paint The though, I go to Nottingham though, I go to Nottingham where Change The Name is promising fourth to Arylh on taken to concede weight all ther Leicester debut last week.

Pereign Desert Orchid to foil talented rivals

Whitbread to expand sponsorship

Whitbread to expand sponsorship

Whitbread & Company, sponsor of the last big steephe-chase of the season at Sandown in April, io to expand its support to cover the whole dav's racing.

By Mandarin

Whitbread to expand sponsorship

The day's other group thre sponsor of the last big steephe-chase of the season at Sandown in April, io to expand its support to cover the whole dav's racing.

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The day's other group thre sponsor of the last big steephe-chase of the season at Sandown in April, io to expand its support to cover the whole dav's racing. WHITBREAD & Company, ian Classic Trial will carry The day's other group three sponsor of the last big steeple-guaranteed prize-money of race, the CCH Gordon Richards in April. io to expand its support to cover the whole day's racing. The brewers became racing's

first commercial sponsor in 1957 when the Whithread Gold Cup was inaugurated and have now increased their backing to cover the six supporting races.
The group three Derby trial, previously known as the Guard-

Thresher Classic Trial after the firm's off-licence chain. Among the winners of this

race in the last (2 years have been Troy, Henbit, Shergar and Shahrastani, who all went on to greater glory at Epsom. Old Vic. last year's winner, subsequently took the French and Irish

EBF Stakes, will carry £40,000 guaranteed prize-money and will be sponsored by the compa-ny's Country Club Hotel chain. The other races are the TGI

Friday's Handicap (formerly the Esher Cup). the Pizza Hut Maiden Stakes, the Lansbury Stakes and a National Hunt flat race which will be dedicated to the Royal Veterinary College.

2.45 BMW SERIES CHASE (£3.843: 3m) (2)

1 3-34 QUEEN'S BAY LAD 6 (F,G) Mrs S Smith 5-11-4 R Stronge 2 -12F CLEAR CALL 10 (BF,D,F,S) J Edwards 5-11-2. D Tegg

4-5 Clear Celt, evens Queens Bay Lac.
3.15 TYNE HANDICAP HUROLE (£1,856: 3m 4f) (7)

1 4224 CHANGE THE NAME 17 (V,G.S) P Blockley 7-11-10

5-2 Calmostle, 100-30 Hello Sarn, 4-1 Gorse Hunter. 6-1 Change The Name, 6-1 Brave Setanta, 10-1 others.

3.45 RADIO TRENT HANDICAP CHASE (£2.532:

1 22-2 FIRM PRICE 41 (9F,D,F,Q) J Edwards 9-12-0... B Tegg 2 F2/ GOCDMAN POINT 536 (F,G,S) P Daton 6-11-4 JJ Claims 3 P-4F RARE BID 12 (F) R Hodges 7-11-0 ______ G McCourt 4 22-4 ROY PRINCE 12 (F) W Clay 7-10-2 _____ G McCourt 5 5124 WISE CRACKER 15 (8,F,G,S) B Richmond 9-10-0 D Byrne

6 133- CELTIC CRACKLE 336 (D.F) P Cundell 10-10-0 R Stronge

11-8 Firm Price, 3-1 Rare Bid, 5-1 Was Cracker, 8-1 Catto Cracke, 10-1 Roy Prince, 12-1 Goodman Point. 4.15 RUDDINGTON NOVICES HANDICAP HUR-

1 -112 KING WILLIAM 35 (8F,D,F) J Spearing 5-12-0

13 P4-2 MIXED BLESSING 17 L Wordingham 6-10-0 F Mortagh (7)
14 23-4 BABY ASHLEY 24 D Morris 4-10-0 S Kenghaby
15 403 RAIN-N-SUN 17 J Harms 4-10-0 JA Harms
16 P-PD WOMASIRA 11 F Doorn 5-10-0 JA Harms
17 /85 SWISS PRINCESS 38 T Donnelly 6-10-0 P Midgley (7)

7-2 Nickel 5-tver, 4-1 Rosoll, 5-1 Drumstick, 6-1 King-lam, Royal Espmate, 6-1 Davinou, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

DLE (£1.856; 2m) (17)

NOTTINGHAM

Selections By Mandarin

1.15 Failand, 1.45 Jinxy Jack, 2.15 Lilac Time, 2.45 Clear Call, 3.15 CHANGE THE NAME (nap), 3.45 Firm Price, 4.15 Daunou.

Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 Jinxy Jack. Going: good to firm (chase course); good (hurdles) 1.15 COLWICK NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (24 runners)

12 BINGS BONGS 21° D Burchell 10-9
13 MISS ADVENTIOR: 17° M Tompturs: 10-9
14 F CALABALI 34 R Hotinshead 10-7 Gary Lyona (3)
15 FARA 28° Mes S Heb 10-7 Gary Lyona (3)
16 4P2 HOT PERFORMER 6 T Parthurst 10-7 R Genristy
17 6 SABEAU 85 K More and 10-7 C Greatt
18 REESHBURY GIRL MIS C Jones 10-7 Lammence (3)
19 JIAFAN 85 K White 10-7 A C THiggan
20 55 ASTRID GILBERTO 24 B Returnond 10-6 7 Janus
21 3 FALLAND 7° R Hotier 10-5 M Menn (3)
22 ZAMBOANGA 38° M Canacino 10-3 P Niven
14 20 650 REEF MATTIVE 24 M Barractough 10-3 7 Wall
24 050 REEF MATTIVE 24 M Barractough 10-3 7 Wall
25 ASTRID GILBERTO 25 SIT, Integrity Boy, 11-2 Baba's
Lady, 8-1 Hot Performer, 15-2 Miss Adventure, 10-1 others.

1.45 STOUR NOVICES CHASE (£2,156: 2m) (6) 9-4 Jimay Jack, 11-4 Blakes Son, 7-2 Sonano, 6-1 Smith's Lad, 10-1 Corneto Star. 20-1 Dr Rocket.

2.15 LAKE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£1,786: 2m) (19)

SAMPSOW BRIDGE BY (Q.F.) J.J O'NEU 3-10-12

ARTIQUE BIAN 28 D Burchell 3-10-7 ... C Minuse ARAGANT SIAN 185F B Stevens 3-10-7 ... M Stevens 4 COMPOS MENTIS 28F R Houder 3-10-7 ... N Mann 3P FINE WARRIOR 28F P MINORI 3-10-7 ... N Mann 3P FINE WARRIOR 28F P MINORI 3-10-7 ... T Prinfield 4 LAMPSTON LAD 12 E Blom 3-10-7 ... P Mindgley 5 MANNICK 12 J. Jenhins 3-10-7 ... P Mindgley 5 MANNICK 12 J. Jenhins 3-10-7 ... P Mindgley 5 MANNICK 12 J. Jenhins 3-10-7 ... P Harley 6 TASKFORCE FIXED IT 12 A Reid 3-10-7 ... P Harley 6 TASKFORCE FIXED IT 12 A Reid 3-10-7 ... P Harley 6 TASKFORCE FIXED IT 12 A Reid 3-10-7 ... P Harley 6 DOUGANNILLEA 15F QIR D'ULEN 3-10-2 D BOUGANNILLEA 15F QIR D'ULEN 3-10-2 D FIRE GOLD 15 W Perm 3-10-2 3 Curron PS SWEET VOILA 25 R Bennett 3-10-2 Lee O'Hare 15-8 Rainbow Bridge, 3-1 Libac Time, 6-1 Compos Manus, 15-8 Rainbow Bridge, 3-1 Lilac Time, 6-1 Compos Me 7-1 Week St Mary, 10-1 Lambton Lad, 12-1 others.

TRAINERS: C Richards, 5 winners from 12 runners, 41 7%; K Basey, 11 from 33, 33 3*; N 7mker, 8 from 33, 24 2*e; O Brennan, 9 from 48, 18.8%; R Dictor, 4 from 24, 10.7%; R Hodges, 3 from 19, 15.8% JOCKEYS: 1 Lewrence, 5 winners from 22 rides, 22 7*e; M Dwyer, 15 from 71, 21 1*e; R Germty, 3 from 10, 18 8*e; S McCourt, 17 from 91, 18.7%; M Brennan, 11 from 67, 12.6%; S Smith Eccles, 8 from 51, 11.8*e.

The Fruit ends long wait THE Fruit gained his first victory for 5% years of Plumpton vesterday. Ridden by mother of three. Nicky Ledger, the family gelding was sent off (4-1) outsider of the three runners in the Sid Lanaway Memorial Challenge Handicap Chase.

HEREFORD

Selections

By Mandarin

1.0 Searcher, 1.30 Meziara, 2.0 Springholm, 2.30 Fast Study, 3.0 Banbridge, 3.30 After Four, 4.0 Libbab.

> 1.0 LUGG NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360; 2m 3f) (9 PURINBES)
>
> 1 0- AFTER THE NUMBER 171 O Sherwood 5-11-0
> A & Smith (7)

11 SSUP PATCHOULES PET 17 (P) F Yardley 7-10-3
Mr M Hards (7)

2.0 PONTRILAS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,656: 2m

Blinkered first time

HAMILTON PARK: 1.0 Carrigans Gats, 2.0 Indian Chief, 2.30 Where's The Money. Ben Hanbury's Per Quod (Bruce Raymond) filled the runner-up spot for the third time in France this season when he was outpointed by the Scandinavian raider, Icemood, in Sunday's £27,867 Grand Prix de Nantes (1m 4f) at Nantes. Roger Ledger, who once ambittously entered The Fruit for the Cheltenham Gold Cup, has never lost faith in the horse and all the years of

frustration for the Sittingbourne sheep and fruit farmer were wiped out with a ten-length success.

Going: good

2 P-2 BLSTELE 14 N Henderson 6-11-0 J White 3 P COLD MARBLE 11F (V) D TARE 5-11-0 W McParland 4 0- HERE COMES CHARTER 192 J Edwards 5-11-0 N Williamson N Williamson S 00-0 RUBINS BOY 17 S Sherwood 4-11-0...... 6 D0-5 SEARCHER 45 (F) D 8arons 5-11-0......

8 50-9 TENERS BROOK 17 A Berrow 5-11-0 _______ 5 Eacle 9 05 AIDLI 19 R Bruzington 4-10-9 ______ R Beggen 13-8 Busicele. 9-4 Seatcher, 6-1 After The Number, 8-1 Here Comes Charler, 14-1 Cool Martole, 20-1 others.

1.30 FOWNHOPE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,716: 3m 1f) (17)

5 J O'Neill 15 -000 POONA EXPRESS 28 (8.5) & Ridout 9-10-0... I Reston 16 556- ALMOST CAUGHT 237 R Frost 9-10-0 ... C Hopwood 17 0P-P GROCER JACK 17 (8) C Roadt 7-10-0... J Shorn 6-2 Penliyne's Pride, 13-2 Prix Du Nord, 7-1 Almost Caught, 9-1 Weish Guard, 10-1 Mr Caractacus, 12-1 others.

1 413- SPRENGHOLM 224 (CD,F,G,S) D Nicholson 8-12-0

8-5 Springholm, 9-4 River Bed, 9-2 Farmies Boy, 8-1 Kings Wild, 20-1 Se Noody.

2.30 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (QUALIFIER) (£2,298: 2m) (13)

Mr O McCain (7)

13 D2 WREXIN PEARL 15 this J Frage: 6-10-9 J Bryan 11-4 Fast Study 2-1 The Stater, 5-1 Cherryking, 10-1 Fight Of Steel, 16-1 Manners Pet, 20-1 Wrekin Pearl, 25-1 omers. 3.9 HEREFORD HUGH SUMNER CHALLENGE BOWL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,547: 2m) (4)

1 23-F BANBRIDGE 31 (C.D.G.S) D Nicholson 7-11-10 2 64-3 ILIKE IT A LOT 10 IF.GI B Lee 7-10-7. W.S.

3 3225 COURT RAPIER 14 (BF,D,F,G) N/rs H Parron 6-10-0 6 McNell 4 506- HOPE ENO 204 (CD,F,G,S) R Dickin 12-10-0 M Jones (5)

M Jones (5) 5-5 Banbringe. 13-8 I Lake The Lot, 8-1 Court Raper, 20-1 Hope Ena.

3.30 ALLENSMORE CHASE (£2,459: 3m 1) (10)

4.0 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,162: 2m) (15) 1 -521 ST LOUIS BLUES 18 (D,F) J Edwards 5-12-0
Mr A Ferrant (7)

11 50/ ONE TO NOTE 174F M Muggendge 6-10-7

15 OPO- ANBAK 227 C Yarder 5-10-0._____ W Morestand 3-1 Chester Terrace, 7-2 St Louis Blues, 6-1 Mount Torus, 10-1 Pant Lin, 12-1 Lihoab, 14-1 Harken Premier, 16-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: G Balding, 6 winners from 22 runners, 27 3%; O Sherwood, 5 from 19, 26.3%; O Nicholson, 14 from 54, 25.9%; J Edwards, 16 from 71, 22.5%; T Forster, 14 from 65, 21.5%; Mrs S Oliver, 8 from 38, 21.1%.

JOCKEYS: MI A Farrant, 3 winners from 6 nides, 50.0%; R Bedgan, 11 from 58, 19.0%; H Davies, 16 from 85, 18.8%; S Earle, 10 from 54, 18.7%; N Coteman, 5 from 45, 11.1%; J Lodger, 4 from 37, 10 8%.

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Newcastle

23.77. Treast £110.12.
3.0 (Im 41 80yd) 1. CALACHECHI (N CONDOTON, 6-5 tav). 2. ASOn (# McGione, 15-8); 3. Lawnswood Jumor (C Hand, 9-1); ALSO RANE 9 Commed (Sm), 10 Resolves fisht), 10 Le Temerare, 20 Bettalong, 33 Snelter, 50 Trogen Steel, Boggest (4th), 10 ran, 3/41, 122, 61, na, 11, M Camacho at Mahon, Tote £2.20; 51.10, £1.30, £2.10.
DF: £1.90 CSF: £4.28.

DF: £1 90 CSF: £4.28, 3.30 (Im If 20yd) 1, LIVE ACTION (L Dentor), 4-9 fav); 2, Makhul (W Carson, 100-30); 3, Eastern Whissper (J Bleasdale, 33-11, ALSO RAN: 10 Sunetrale Fou 14m), 14 Vägue Dancer 16m), 25 Al Fronc, Amood Point (Sh) 7 ran, 6, 25-1, 51, 31, 30. L Cumars all Newmarkst, 10ne £1 40; £1.10, £1.40, DF: £1 40, CSF: £2.67. 4.0 Imi 1, SUSURRATION IW R Swin-burn. 8-13 Izv). 2 Unitwited (L Detton, 3-1). 3. Chamming Gift (G Banter, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Stack Rock (5th), 14 Danchig Berry (Sth), 66 Lady Violet (4th), 6 ran. 8. 4t, 2t. 10t, 20t, 3 Gosden at Newmarket, Tote: \$1.80: \$1.20. \$1.20. OF, \$1.70. CSF: \$2.87.

Placepot 25.40. Plumpton

219.60. CSF: £26.44. Trucasi. £222.51.
2.45 (3m 1) chi 1. Mist Mist Piyer (M Kinane, 3-1): 2. Simon Damian (8-15 lav).
3. Sammy This Sea Lion (11-1). 6 ran, 47.
101. P Botter, Tone: £3.90; £1.50. £1.10.
0F: £2.40. CSF: £5.00.
3.15 (2m holie) 1. Comwell Prince (0 Morphy, 5-2): 2, Arabian Science (16-1). 3. Seven Sons (16-1) OK Corral 13-8 lav 14-fan. 61, 151. M Catlagnan, Tole £4.40.
£1.80, £5.60, £2.50. DF: £91.80. CSF: £39.95.
3.46 (2m 41 mole) 1. Appalle King (Mr. 8.)

2.45 (2m 41 nde) 1, Apollo King (Mr R Teal, 5-1); 2, 7hin Red Line (13-2); 3, Interplay (9-4 lav) 8 ran. 1-1, 51 p Michel Tote £7 30, £2.00, £1.40, £1.80, DF; £15.80, CSF; £33.92, Tincast, £82.57. Placepot £575,40. Wolverhampton

Going: firm (chase course), good (hurdles)
1.16 (2m ch) 1. Rosa Venture (N Williamson, 4-9 lav), 2, Yemashrida (20-1); 3, Polar Vision (18-1), 16 ren. 12, 9, J. Ecwards Tote: E1 60: E1 30, E3.80, E1.70. OF: E1 60: CSF: £10.86.
1.45 (2m 41 hdte) 1. Emeratd Sunset (O Gasagner, 25-1); 2. Abu Mustab (16-1); 3, Welsh Minison (33-1) Goid in Scill 3-1 lav, 12 ran. NR: Johnny Sharp, 4l, hd A Davison, Tote: E21 60: E5 40, E5 10, 25.90. DF (winner or second with any other): E4.40. CSF. E322.70. Traces: £11.227.10.
2.15 (2m 41 ch) 1. Skipping Tim

3.15 (2m 5i 110)/d hdte) 1, Bartleptan (D Bridgwater, 25-1); 2, Catch The Closs (5-4 lav), 3, Desen Palm (9-1) 10 /m 1-1, 8. K Bridgwater, Tote €16 10, £2.20 £1 30, £2 10, DF: £22.40, C5F, £53.14 Theast: £295.02. 3.45 (2m hd/e) 1. Sherwood Gunner (M Brennan, 6-1); 2. Bickerman (3-1); 3 Sunser Reins Free (2-1 tav), 7 ran 11, 101 O Brennan Tore 54 00; £1.40, £2.20, DF £18 80 CSF; £25.65, Placepot; £464.70, • Peter Hobbs, out for the

season after breaking vertebrae

2.45 (3m 1/ ch) 1. Height Of Fan IJ Osporne, 4-7 lavt 2. Ha penny Brioge (9-4), 3. Patchouli s Per 120-1) 5 (4m 1/ cl, Id. O. Snewcood Tole: £1 60: £1.20, £1.70, DF: £1.80 CSF £2.27

in his neck, has become agent to Chris Maude, the conditional jockey based with his brother. Philip, Hobbs is recuperating at home, having been told that his injuries, sustained in a tall at Wincanton, will take a long time



Correspondent 1.00 Karie Valentine. (.30 Jungle Knife. 1.00 Paint The Lity. 1.30 Brigadier Bild 2.00 Too Eager. 2.30 MALUNAR (nap). 2.30 Malunar. 3.00 Merion Mill. 3.30 Mashhor John. 3.00 Breckenbrough Lad. 3.30 Worldbeta. Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 MERTON 5ULL (nap) Draw: 51-61, high numbers best Going: soft 1.0 CUMBERNAULD NEWS MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,677: 61) (18 1.30 BELLSHILL SPEAKER HANDICAP (£2,574: 1m 1f) (18 runners)

1.30 SELLSHILL SPEAKER HANDICAP (22,574: 1m 1f) (18 runners)

1 (9) 25006-4 JUNGLE IOUSE 21 (N Cook) M Tompkins 4-10-0 S Whitwerts 37

2 (2) 233405 BELAFORTE 17 (ft) (C Allen) D Morkey 39-12 S Whitwerts 37

3 (17) 43509 BELAFORTE 17 (ft) (C Allen) D Morkey 39-12 C Hodgeon (5) 95

4 (11) 43609 MEZDWOOD INUPPET 14 (D Bragden) B Morgan 3-9-8 C Hodgeon (5) 95

4 (11) 3203-25 BERGADER (BLL 5 (gt) (M Sately) Mrs D Revetey 5-9-7 J Love 31

5 (10) 3203-25 BERGADER (BLL 5 (gt) (M Sately) Mrs D Revetey 5-9-7 J Love 31

5 (14) 3923-5 (JP-A-POINT 6) (D hoti) F Lee 5-8-12 R Lappin (5) 97

5 (14) 3933-6 COURTES BOY () (Mrs N Negrel) E Weymas 5-8-9 Dele Gébeon (2) 98

10 (15) 334-05 CHORLES BOY () (Mrs N Negrel) E Weymas 5-8-9 Dele Gébeon (2) 98

11 (13) 800 LOTTE ROSE (7 (G Westgerth) Miss S Hat 3-8-8 S Webster 95

12 (1) 490-25 SAWILLE WAY 15 (Sande Nouse Racing Ltn) W Musson 3-8-4 W Ryen 95

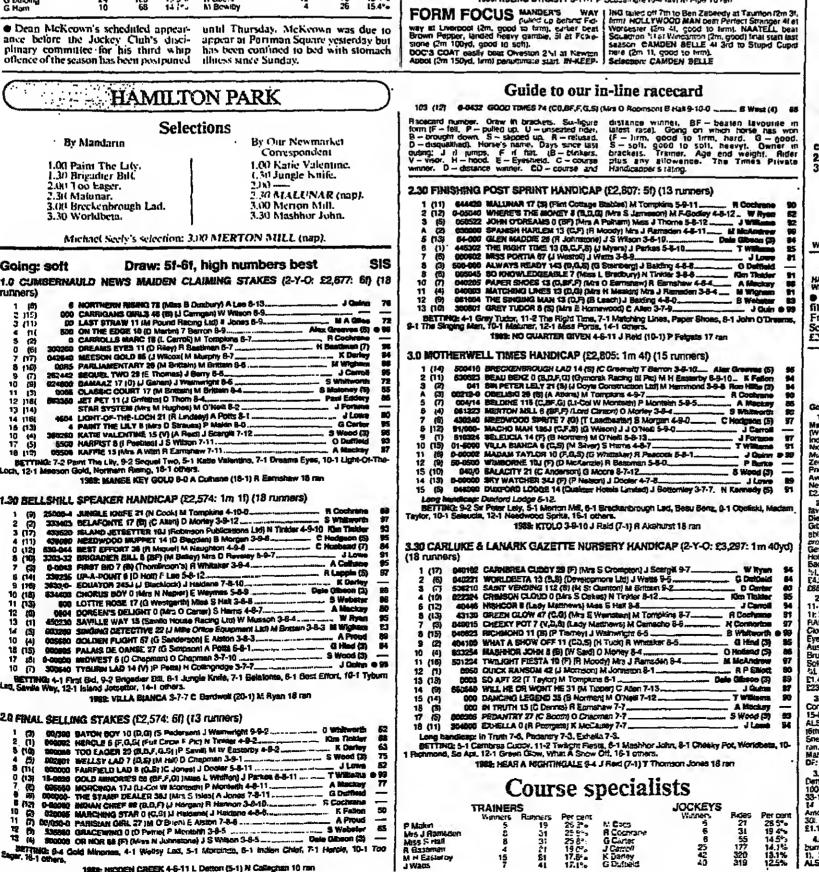
13 (1) 452230 SAWILLE WAY 15 (Sande Nouse Racing Ltn) W Musson 3-8-3 M Wigham 13

14 (5) 600-25 PALAS DE OAKSE 77 (G Senderson) E Alston 3-8-3 M Wigham 13

15 (15) 600-25 PALAS DE OAKSE 77 (G Senderson) E Alston 3-8-3 M Wigham 13

16 (17) 300-40 TYSURN LAD 14 (V) IP Pers) N Cotarpndys 3-7-7 G Helatome, 8-1 Best Effort, 16-1 Tyburn 185, Sawika Way, 12-1 Island Jospinn, 14-1 orbers.

1805 VILLA BIANCA 3-7-7 C Bardwell (20-1) M: Ryan 18 ran 1989: VILLA BIANCA 3-7-7 C Bardwell (20-1) M. Ryan 18 ran | Company | Comp 20 FINAL SELLING STAKES (£2,574: 61) (13 runners) 1982: NICOEN CREEK 4-6-11 L Dettor (5-1) N Colleghan 10 ran



will look

A team

By CHRIS THAU

The teenaged prop. Olo Brown, joined the party and makes his first All Black appear-

ance today and the centre. Joe

Stanley, has been appointed captain for the game which could be his last appearance for

Argentina

THE Argentine touring party have included five of the side beaten 51-0 by England last Saturday in their team to face South of Scotland tonight at

In the pack, they have little choice but play the prop. Diego Cash, once more, but the party will be joined by a replacement for Federico Mendez, the prop sent off against England at

Twickenham on Saturday.
The South will be without

their Scotland players, Tony Stanger, Craig Chalmers, Gary Armstrong, Doddie Weir and Graham Marshall but will be fielding the replacements for the

national side. Peter Dods, Greig Oliver and John Laing.

Oliver and John Laing,
SOUTH OF SCOTLAND: P Dode (Gate, capturi); H Hogs Jind-Forest), M Wright (Keiso), C Heopard, (Mercase), I Tukenio (Selaris); O Street (Marcase), G Other (Hawck), N McProy (Jed-Forest), J Hay-burgh (Neiso), J Laing (Gata), C Mogra (Mercase), K Aumertang (Jed-Forest), H Rispetrick (Jed-Forest), G Marcase Shee (Sen Isidra), S Mercan (Tucuman), M Allen (Club Attence de San Isidro), G Jorge (Pucarit); L Arbizu (Beigrano Associo Caub), R Create (Jockey Cab Rosano); M Aguirre (Alumni), A Cabelli (Beigrano Attenco), D Cash (San Isidro), R Villarionga (Alumni), O Fascioli (Tucuman), G Lisnes (La Pista), E Escurs (Newman), R Eschegoyan (Basno) Nation).

Officials emphasised the ex-

tent to which they were al-

ready consulting with their

own players. They want to

establish a working party of players and committee mem-

bers to explore areas of opportunities for individuals

to benefit within the amateur regulations as adopted by the RFU and define those activ-

Gloucester. Gloucester. runners-up in last season's final, play Broughton Park at Kingsholm, and Wasps. the league champions, travel to West Hartlepool. High Wecombe's reward for overcoming.

Lydney away from home is a game with Moseley, while Harrogate, who disposed of Bedford 16-0 on Saturday, must

RFU calls for rethink on amateurism regulations

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE Rugby Football Union (RFU) yesterday delivered a resounding slap in the face to the International Rugby Foot-ball Board (IRFB). Though couched in diplomatic lan-guage, the union - which is one of the eight senior mem-bers of the IRFB - has thrown back at the board the clause in the amateur regulations that would permit players to benefit directly from the game, by clause should be deleted. asking for it to be rescinded.

regulations, was unanimous (with two abstentions) in expressing its "grave coocern and disappointment at the IRFB's decision which it felt reasons for doing so, their Inevitably this would lead completely undermined the audience included represent to a contract which players Bath and Leicester to clash in cup

A SOMEWHAT mundanc Pil-kington Cup third-round draw

at Twickenham vesterday -overshadowed by the debate on

amateurism and the echoes of the England-Argentina match

last weekend - came suddenty

to life when the fourteenth game

Michael Pearey, the president of the Rugby Football Union, drew Bath, the cup holders, for a

home tie, and then produced Leicester from the bag. So, in the first round involving the first division clubs, one of the giants

tirst round involving the first division clubs, one of the giants forced the lock to withdraw of the cup competition is doomed to fall.

Argenting this weekend

doomed to fall.

It will be quite a week for the two clubs, who contested the gerous floater, particularly when

1989 final which Bath won. drawn at home, must play They meet in the Courage Clubs Spartans, the junior club from

essential amateurism of the tatives of a promotions com- representing their country

The contentious clause (4:3:2) in the revised regulation on communication for reward would permit players to benefit from the game if the national union to which they belonged agreed. It is dis-cretionary and comes ioto effect on December I, but the RFU has already lodged a proposal for discussion at the IRFB annual meeting in London in March that the

It is aware it may be a futile The RFU committee, which met last Friday to debate the October decisioo by the IRFB to liberalise the amateur thought through, and expects to receive the sympathy of many associate members of

As RFU officials gave their ities which are not permitted.

By DAVID HANDS

Championship at Leicester on

the Recreation Ground seven

days later.
It is the first time that the

third round has been so early in the season, but Clive Howard.

Bath's secretary, welcomed the prospect of playing in reasonable conditions. Bath has a capacity of 8,310 and it will be

an all-tieket match.

Bath will hope to have Damien Cronin fit for one or both

pany run by Bob Willis, the former England cricketer, and would be required to sign. The RFU anticipates any draft David, his brother. Bob Willis agreement relating to the coosaid he had been appointed as duct of players being handed agent to 22 leading players, down, perhaps in modified including all but three of those form, to the divisions, counon duty for England against Argentina at the weekend. The ties and clubs, and to this end has been studying both existunion admits, though, that the commercial activities of its ing tour agreements and the agreement which the New players will require handling Zealand Rugby Union re-by an authorised agent. Zealand Rugby Union re-quires players in repre-

sentative games to sign. "We believe we are acting several positions are up for absolutely within our rights.

Michael Pearcy, the RFU

president, said. "There was some debate in committee as in loday's game. Prop forward. to whether the IRFB was withio its rights io producing a regulation which had oot been promulgated beforehand.

Pearry confirmed that the rest could be in contention for the of the revised regulation was cepted by the RFU.

"The players were very conscious that they wanted to stick together and oot be picked off by individual agents," Pearry said. He admitted there was a danger move to the back row,

The French performance in Names was so inept that virtually anybody, with the possible admitted there was a danger. that England players would consider themselves at a disadvantage relative to other countries, but said there had been a favourable reaction among the players so far to the prospect of working alongside the union.

"We would like to agree with the players to an agent being appointed to look after their interests," Pearey said.
"If we work with the players, as we are doing. I am sure we will make them happy. The driving motivation for them all is to play for England. They're not in it primarily for

DRAW: Rugby v London Walstr. Sheffield v Exeter; Harleques v Clitton; High Wycombe v Moseley: Harrogate v Northampion; Covertry v Rosstyn Park; Nothingham v London Scottish; Gloucester v Broughton Park; Richmond v Liverpool si Hellans; London Insh v Sale; Bristol v Waterloo; Saracana v Harriegoot Rovers; Newcaste Gosforth v Blachheath; Bath v Lokester; West Harriegool v Wasps; Ornel v Spartans. (Ties to be played on November 24). could be his last appearance for New Zealand. FRANCE A: P Berot: P Hontas, O Renard. P Barbotal, O Dai Pos., O Pouyau, H Sarz (captain). M. Puycle, P. Morocco, P. Genteri, P. Beneino, J. Condom, M. Tachchan, G. Pages, C. Nongeot, NEW ZEALANG: S. Prolpott, J. Timu, J. Stantey (captain). A. McCahail. V. Turgamata: S. Manns, P. McGarlan, L. Hullena, W. Gattand. O Brown, Z. Brooke, M. Pierce, S. Gorcon, P. Henderson, R. Gorcon. Tate's late penalty ends Bec's dreams

IF THERE is one moment of absolute perfection in a sports reporter's life, it is hard to imagine when mine will come if it was not at Fordingbridge on Saturday. To watch one's own old boys, as a representative of The Times, playing against the Rugby Correspondent's village XV in the third round of the Provincial Insurance Cup, was satisfaction enough. When one of only three former pupils in the side. Neil Sanders, kicked a the side. Neil Sanders, kicked a without a clubhouse, but has penalty goal 22 minutes into the grown in confidence this season second half to give Bec - for it was the school, not the Old Boys, for whom we were rooting -a 9-7 lead, life was perfect.
But nothing lasts for ever.
Three minutes into time added
on. Paul Tate, the Fordingbridge

stand-off, kicked a penalty goal from just left of the posts, his side had won 10-9, and the dream was over.

Fordingbridge admitted they were lucky. For long periods Becwere the better side: but their tactics in the first half were wrong, and instead of trying to run up points when they had the upper hand, they contented themselves with containment knowing that the strong north wind would be at their backs

The wind dropped, Fording-bridge raised their game, scored a breathtaking try through Alfie Birch, a centre, after sweeping the ball down the line to Steve Mason on the right wing, and stood firm when Bee had two five-metre scrums in the last Like Bec. New Park Old Boys, BARRY TROWBRIDGE reviews the third round of the Provincial Insurance Cup

in Leicester, is also now an open club, but with the biggest score of the round — 41-7 against Burbage — they moved safely iato the last 64, Formed in 1968 by former pupils of New Park Secondary Modern the club city. Secondary Modern, the club still uses school facilities and is and seems certain to establish itself in Leicestershire I.

Roy French, an experienced hooker who played for Vipers, one of the top junior sides in the county, has, in the words of

"made the forwards play as a pack rather than in dribs and drabs".

New Park won promotion last season, Melton Mawbray going down to replace them in Leicestershire II, but Mowbray, too, have found renewed spirit this year. Captained now by lan Anderson, a lock, they beat Birstall Community Cullege, of Leicestersbire 1. 36-4. Nigel Carr, the club secretary, puts the rejuvenation down to Anderson being "a local who has wound up the town lads into a con-fident side."

Ashington cannot be men-tioned in sporting terms without reference to Jackie Milburn and

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

NORTH DIVISION: Region 1: South Tyreside College 6: Shetheld Caks 25: Léodiensian 34: Houghlon 4: Norm Shelds 0: Ashington 30: Hardepool TUSOB 23, Wallsend 4: Leeds Conninkens 6: Branford Salpin 19: Old Modermans 21, Septin 8: Westherfor 7: Shetfield Trains 3: 6. Branford Salem 19; Old Modermans 21, Segnill 9; Wesherby 7, Shefrield Tripprs 3; Normalletton 23, Old Rismonthians 7, Region 2* Tyldesley 29, Hoylake 16; Oukintleld 10, Birchhield 29; Old Arselmans 16, Calcer Vale 10; Smethers 7, Mertowck 15; Sfloth 13, Bagle 6; Old Instonans 13, Ashton under Lyrie 18; Furness 28, Lucas 0; Bury 23, Vulcan 0, LONDON AND SOUTH-EAST ONYSION: Region 1; Haddeigh 12, London Contreh 13; Old Astmoleans 9, Old Islamonthians 0; Thamesians 25, Barmer 34; Haverhill and District 28, Feltham 12, Dereham 16, UCS Old Boys 6, St. Albans 6, Old Actorians 15; Girmham 7, London Hospital 36; Old Coopenans 19, Ountin 13, Region 2; Fordingtingle 10, Bec Old Boys 9; Chobbanan 10, Derenth Valley 3; Regiate and Redhill 18, Thames Polytechnic 0; Chizens 0, Greenwich 7; Övertron 6, Bextey 18; Crambrook 10, Vigo 0; Verntron 7, Hellingly 18.

MIDLAND OFFISION: Region 1: Sándians 12. Rugby St Arvarows 15. Old Centrals 19. Old Griffmans 3; Ross-on-Wye 26, Warwick 4: Perstone 12, Brichteld 11: Old Warwickians 14. Covembrans 6; Manor Park 33, Univey 0; Erdengton 4, Old Covembrans 9; Wardy 16, GEC Covembrans Park 33, Unitey 0: Enrington 4, Old Coventrians 9: Warriey 16, GEC Coventry 6, Region 2: Melton Mondray S6, Birstal CC 4; Rolfa Royce 7, Melbourne 6: Cleathorpes 15. Bedford Queens 10; Leesbrook Asterdale 13, Ashbourne 4; New Park Old Boys 47, Burbage 7; Old Newforains 16, Anstey 4; East Leake 7, Bedford Swifts 3; Wigston 7, Ilkeston 16. SOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST DIVISIONE Region 1: Buchingham 2, Ontress 14; Pennenans 10, Wheatley 18; Milton Keynes 0, Bicester 21; Abingdon 9, Cholsey 7; Outlord Marathon 13, Windy 3, Region 2: Avon 16, Goucester CS 19; Helston 12, Frampton Cottarell 37; Veor 21, Ilitracinibe 20; Topsham 13, Old Richars 7; Chosen Hill FP 7, Chipping Sodbury 17; Hucclecotto Old Boys 21, Phymouth Avgaum 4; Redruch Albamy 3, Baith CS 30; Bude 3, Cheltenham Saracens 12; Tewkasbury 4, Widdon Old Boys 28; Brockworth 31, Jesters 7; Stothert and Pitt 28, Tiedworth 3.

the Charlton brothers, but will be worth avoiding when the draw for the fourth round is made tomorrow. As one of the sides in the competition by "default" — a Northumberland club below them having declined the invitation — they eased through the first two rounds, but as the winners of Durham-Northumberland I last winter, are necessarily playing a higher standard, week-to-week, than most others still involved. Having enjoyed the most successful winter in the club's bacessial white the challenge of North Sbields and breezed home 30-0, Gary Newman, the No. 8, collecting five tries.

For drama, though, the place to be was Thamesians. Twick-enham, who hosted Barnet, of Herrfordshire I. After 80 min-utes the score was 25-25, at which point the referee awarded the game to Thamesians on the basis of them having scored three tries to Barnet's two. Correctly, Barnet objected and demanded extra-lime, during which Mike Palmer, their centre, kicked a penalty goal and ran in a try from an interception which he converted himself.

Having lost three men injured - only two of whom could be replaced - a oine-point lead in the last ten minutes of normal time, and their flanker, Richard Morris, who was sent off for retaliation after an hour. Barnet's resilience cannot be ques-tioned. For once, 13 - men, that

Threat to Fitzgerald THE future of Des Fitzgerald as force a rethink on a decision

the melting pot (George Ace writes). Fitzgerald was missing from the Lansdowne pack that took lastonians apart at the weekend in an all-reland league first division same.

The reason given was "business commitments" but the rumour was that Fitzgerald was simply not selected. After the performance of the Lansdowne pack and particularly the from pack, and particularly the front row of Clancy. Burns and McKeen (Fitzaerald's replacement), it will be a surprise if he is named in the team to meet Opposition is mounting to and fifth divisions.

taken earlier in the year by the senior clubs to institute a five division all-treland league next season. This would mean the end of provincial leagues and place the survival of some clubs in jeopardy.

Sponsorship of several first and second division clubs has played a major part in the success of the two leagues. But it may be difficult for clubs in the lower division to make ends meet with the travel involved.
And sponsorship may be difficult, if not impossible, to obtain
by clubs competing in the fourth

send out Brixton's five again

chances look good

VOLLEYBALL

By a CORRESPONDENT

WOOLWICH Brixton Knights have the chance of breaking new ground for the English women's club game when they meet Sandnes, the Norwegian champions, in the second leg of the European Cup first round tie in Brixton on Saturday.

The English champions excelled on Sunday when they became the first English women's team to win a European up match on for defeating Sandnes 3-15, 15-11 6-15, 15-10, 15-12 in Stavanger Jefferson Williams, the Brixton coach, always maintained that bis team was going to Norway to win and so it turned out.

The second leg is likely to be as hard but any victory would put the Loodon elub through on aggregate and sel up a match against one of Europe's most famous clubs. Universitatea Craiova. The Romanian ehampions have already booked their second-round place.

Chris Hazell, one of England's most-capped players, was im-mense in attack against Sandnes. The Scottish intersaidnes. Andrey Cooper, used all her guile as a setter and Franca Gasparioi had some excellent back-court pick-ups. But Brixton will obviously need to produce another fine performance to go through.

The London club received late clearance from the Euro-pean Confederation (CEV) for one of their players. Julie Bond, to play but only after the player had to pay the 2,000 Swiss francs herself, "We'll be taking up this matter with the CEV but we don't hold out too much hope of them overturning their ruling," a spokesman for the English Volleyball Association said yesterday.

Victory the name of the Games



MADRID: Official posters for the 1992 Olympic

Games in Barcelina were unveiled in Madrid yesterday (Hirry Debelius writes).

Baron de Coubertia, the founder of the modern Olympics, said that it was not the winning that counted, it was the taking part, but that did nor prevent Earic Satue's painting of five apraised hands my him the victory sign winning a design hands making the victory sign winning a design contest. Pictured above, it is one of the four

principal posters in the Olympic cullection.

Anoni Tapies, the abstract artist, created another of the principal posters, as did Josep Trias, whose design depicts the official logo of the Barcelona Olympics, consisting of three

point-brush strokes, suggesting a leaping figure, above five linked rings. The fourth is a sketch of Cobi, the cruss-cycd puppy muscot designed by Javier Mariscal, standing in front of a world map with outstretched arms.

The complete set of posters will include 18 more Olympic designs, 10 reproductions of paintings on the Olympic theme, 28 posters on

specific sports, and one showing the 1992 Games pictograms. Three million posters will be distributed throughout the world through out-ional Olympic committees, international sports federations, and Spanish embassies, consulates and lourist offices.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Redskins perk up: under Rutledge

SIX National Football League games. Craig Heyward and or more on Sunday. Jeff Rut-ledge, of the Washington Redskins, was among the winners but he was not exactly soaking in that sort of luxury. The veteran quarterback came uff the bench in the third quarter, when his mates were trailing the Derroit Lious by 21 points, and rookie, equalled a league period Lious by 21 points, and rookie, equalled a league record with a 98-yard munt phries and hit 30 of 42 passes for 363 yards. He directed live scoring drives, including the one

be capped with a 12-yard touch-down run that levelled the scores with 18 seconds left in regulation time. Chin Lohmiller kieked a 34-yard field goal to provide the winning points.

Joe Montana passed for 411 yards and three touchdowns to

help San Francisco beat Green Bay 24-20 and avenge their most recent defeat, San Fran-cisco, who have won 16 games in a row, lost to Green Bay 21-17 nearly one year ago. Kevin Porter blocked a punt

and Albert Lewis recovered a fumble to set up two of Nick Lowery's three field goals that gave Kansas City a 9-7 win over the Los Angeles Raiders. Miaml won their fifth successive game by thwarting Phoenix 23-3 be-hind Dan Marino's two short Buffalo beat Cleveland 42-0 to

hand the Browns their worst home defeat in history. Jim Shofner, the offensive co-or-dinator, replaced Bud Carson as Cleveland coach yesterday, Randall Cunningham completed four scoring tosses and sprinted 52 yards for a touchdown to power Philadelphia to a 48-20 victory over New Eng-land, who lost their sixth game in a row.
Cincinnati had an unhappy

Detroit Lions by 21 points, and record with a 98-yard punt rallied the Redskins to a 41-38 return for a louebdown as the victory in overtime.

New York Jets beat Dallas 24-9.

RESULTS: Priesdespina 46. New England 20; Maim 23. Princerin 3; Kansas Cry 9, LA Rauders 7; New Orleans 21. Congrings 7; Passburgh 21, Attenta 9; Washington 41, Passburgh 21, Attenta 9; Washington 41, Passburgh 21, Attenta 9; Washington 41, Passburgh 21, NY Jes 26, Passburgh 9; Linday 20, Chrysland 0, San Deopo 31, Seating 14, Cricago 28, Tampa Bay 6; LA Ranes 17, Houston 13; Mannesota 27 Denvier 22.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

W. L. O. PF. Pa.

Living up to the likes of Dickie Bird

By HENRY KELLY IN WHAT could be con-

strued as gross dereliction of duty to this column, on Sunday last at noon I forsook the comfort and safety of my own home to travel to White Hart Lane to watch Totten-ham Hotspur play a version of soccer football and Liverpool play quite a dif-ferent game on the same pitch at the same time.

Helped by the television set in the executive suite which quoted as quoting Bill kindly showed us Liverpool's Nicholson; I looked up all my goals again and again and old Spurs books and proagain, we did indeed have an grammes and I couldn't find eniovable afternoon, but we any trace of Bill Nicholson eniovable afternoon, but we trudged away feeling sad and sorry for Spurs.

Their manager, Mr Ter-ence Venables, who is in the club's official match programme advertising a game win things like the League for all the family called and the Cup.

Manager, said two of LiverThe contrast between the pool's goals were offside. For last two weekends of sport on one of them, his players on the pitch were so convinced before the goal was scored that it would be offside, they simply looked at the referee. While they were doing that, a honour as England's rughy Mr Ian Rush was doing what league players beat Australia, be does best by lobbing the Minutes later, Protestant ball into the net. I suppose if Irishmen and Catholic Irish-

SPORT ON TELEVISION

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

your manager whinges after the game, then if you're a player you'll assume it's OK Mr Venables was later

advertising a board game, taking part in television advertisements, or writing thrillers. In his day, Spurs were so boring they used to

television could not have been greater. Ten days ago I watched as black Englishmen and white Englishmen embraced each other for a lap of

they managed to hold on and beat Argentina at Lansdowne Road. Is it too sentimental to have found in those little gestures some metaphor from sport which could be passed into our lives? Then this past weekend I watched as an 18year-old Argentinian waltzed into a tall Englishman and laid him out cold.

Am I the only one who is getting fed up to the back teeth with what's happening on and off the field of a variety of sports? Managers moaning about referees; players thumping each other, socalled super-stars turning up here there and everywhere except where they are needed on the field of play.

In all this debate, television does us a good service because, far from putting referees and umpires under pressure, it helps to expose the frauds among sportsmen for what they are: cheats and second-rates. Incidentally, I have yet to hear a serious sports official, say Dickie Bird or George Courtenay, complain about television and mutter that it puts them under pressure. Men like that

simply get on with it.

remembering the score from last week in Dublin, the result from Twickenham on Saturday was frightening. Since Ireland beat the Pumas by a lucky few points and England sneaked home 51 points to nil, this clearly means that Ireland will win this year's triple crown and grand slam! England were very impres-

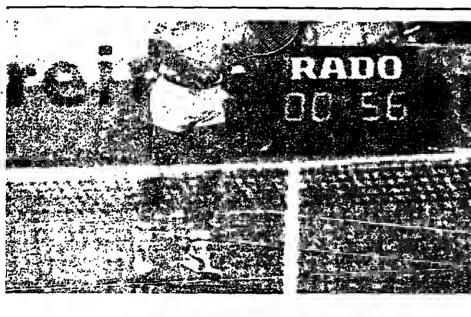
sive on the telly on Saturday afternoon, but going through the Argentinians like a knife through butter will not be the same against the home countries or France. I can only follow such an obvious remark by pointing to the hapless Nigel Starmer-Smith. who surely is worth a study all to himself.

Midway through Saturday afternoon at Twickers, the score from Nantes came through showing New Zealand 24, France 3. Summoning up all his years of rugby and broadcasting experience, Nigel, bless him, said; "There you are; you must never underestimate the All Blacks in a Test match." Good on yer, Nigel, you make the licence fee well worth the money.

A few questions were answered over the weekend, such as: how to ensure an English tennis player wins something: have a few competitions only for the English! So well done Jo Durie and Jeremy Bates. Nigel Mansell, the auctioneer of motor sport (going, going ... new con-tract!), came second in Australia and Sky and British Satelitte broadcasting agreed

I have not, nor will I, pay attention to the political mutterings about the merger since I never yet met a government or opposition that had the best interest of broadcasting at heart. On sport and sporting matters. I will say this: if the variousbrains that exist in Sky and BSB get together without prejudice to provide one, unified top-class sports service, then they will wipe the floor with the more established sports coverage.

So long as they concentrate oo real sport and leave out truck-racing and my old pai, Miss Dynamite, who wraps herself up in a box which is then blown to smithereens, they will succeed.



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High STOP ATS Man Company of the Com

Daley's fitness lifts Villa's spirits for return against Inter

ASTON Villa last night re- fitness test yesterday. Daley protect their lead. "We cannot ceived the encouragement both they, and English football in general, were hoping for with the confirmation that Tony Daley, their fleet-footed winger, will be fit for tomorwinger, will be fit for tomor-row night's UEFA Cup return But I did the right thing in leg with Inter Milan in the San

It was Daley's explosive pace as much as anything which unsettled the Italians in Birmingham two weeks ago when Villa earned the admiration of the nation for their

accomplished 2-0 victory. blow to them had the ankle advantage, Jozef Venglos, the injury Daley sustained at Villa manager, insists that Chelsea on Saturday — wheo Inter are still "slight" he had to be substituted in the favourites to go through.

declared himself fit and "rar-

This is one game I had no intention of missing," he said. "I was a bit concerned about coming off straight away without aggravating it further."

doubt over the fitness of their captain, Stuart Gray wbo missed the game at Stamford Bridge, though he is optimistic of coming through a late fitness test in Milan, Despite It would have been a hig the cushioo of a two-goal

remote, with only one team going through.

● The Derby County midfield player, Geraint Williams, and defender Gavin Maguire, of

Portsmouth, have been recalled

who has a torn muscle, and Glyn Hodges, of Wimbledon, who has an ankle injury.

WIDO RAS 3III ARIKE FULLY,
SQUAD: N Southelf (Everton), T Norman
(Sunderland): O Phillips (Norwert Cry), G
Maguire (Portsmouth), P Nicholes (Chel-sea), E Young (Crystal Palace), K Ratcliffe
(Everton), B Home (Southampton), P
Bodin (Swindon Town), M Azzlewood
(Bristot City), D Seunders (Derby County),
Rush (Liverpool), M Allen (Millwal), G
Rush (Liverpool), M Allen (Millwal), G

the second leg. But after a Villa will not set out merely to Wilson recalled to Bingham's squad

THE Chelsea forward, Kevin
Wilson, returns to the Northern
Wilson, returns to the Northern
with only one team

Aldershot to decide on

future of Trethewy

ALDERSHOT is to hold a all the financial obligations board meeting tomorrow or oo Thursday morning to determine The funds 1 had to distribute

the future of Spencer Trethewy, through the account have been made available and the source

Trethewy's cash pledge of drawn into the matter again."

decide to revoke his suspension.

optimistic this can be achieved if not, his future with the club, if and that in the near future I can

any, will be determined at the continue my involvement in the

board meeting, but as far as the football club is concerned it is business as usual. We are not owed any money and we do not owe any money."

Hancock yesterday said: "I have talked to Spencer and his father a lot over the weekend and I believe that there is the

istrator who was placed in his committments, and there is charge of the club at the time of the will on my part to leave the their High Court appearance, said: "As far as I am concerned entry."

club."

Wilson, returns to the Northern Ireland squad for the European Ireland squad for the European championahip group four qualifying game against Austria in Vienna oo November 14. Wilson, who missed the t-I draw with Denmark last month because he had broken fingers, replaces Colin Hill, of Sheffield United, who has a hamstring injure.

injury.
The manager, Billy Bingham, has reduced his squad from 18 to 17, and Hill would probably have been omitted anyway to make way for Wilson, who scored against Norway and Uruto the Wales squad for their group five qualifying match in Luxembourg on the same day. They replace the Manchester United forward, Mark Hughes,

The Glenavon forward. Stephen McBride, has been re-tained, which means he must withdraw from the trish League side which meets the Footbalt League at Windsor Park. Bel-fast, 24 hours earlier. The Everton midfield player. Norman Whiteisde, and Michael O'Neill, of Dundee United, are still missing as they recover

from injury.

I am carefully monitoring the position with them and they

being wound up in the High Court in August, but while the

club has received the money from Trethewy, the teenager borrowed heavily to mount the

rescue package, and is now behind with repayments on

loans of his own.

John Pollard, the Aldershot

board meeting. But as far as the football club is concerned it is business as usual. We are not

Paul Barrett, the admin-

said. "We have got to be more positive and look for an away goal which could be all

Our target must be to try and produce the quality of performance we showed Villa Park which I consider one of the most satisfying of my career as a manager. But it will be much more difficult for us this time." Venglos admits that it is difficult to predict about trying to overturn the deficit. "With so many quality from our point of view."

When the Scots last travelled how Inter are likely to go players they have many op-tions," he said. But he clearly expects Giovanoi Trapattoni, the Inter coach, to play Alessandro Biaochi, the winger, aged 24, who missed the first leg tbrough

He could come in for Fausto Pizzi or Paolo Stringara, or maybe they will decide to play a complete attacking side. The ooly certainty is that both teams will play with heart and full concentration. What we must

not allow them is too much space, especially io midfield." Nor does Venglos know quite what to expect from Lothar Mattaus. "It was not just a case of us forcing Mattaeus into deep positions in the first leg because if he goes back, Berti, Bergomi or Battistini automatically come through. But we know that Mattaeus will very much want to influence the tie more than

• Graham Taylor, the England manager, last night paid bis own tribute to Jozef Venglos, his successor at Aston Villa, whom he will present with the Barclays Manager of the Month award for October before the start of tomorrow's tie in Milao.

"People hardly talk about me now at Villa Park and that is the best tribute of all to the job Joe has done this season,"

Scotland take a new role

By RODDY FORSYTH

IF SCOTLAND are in the unforeseen and certainly unnacustomed role of favourites to qualify for the finals of the European ebampionships for the first time, Aody Rozburgh, the coach, is under no illusions just think about defence," he supposition that much of the hard work has been accomphished. "If you can win your home matches and take a point from each of your away games in this section you would as-sume that you would be pretty elose to getting through," he said yesterday, after revealing his squad for next week's meeting with Bulgaria in Sofia.

"We're entitled to be pleased with the beginning we have made, beating Romania and Switzerland at Hampden but it is in Sofia that we can really do ourselves a favour. A win is the

when the Scots has traveled to Sofia three years ago, the Bulgarians needed only a single point to move into the finals of the European championship, but Gary Mackay's late winning goal meant that the Republic of Ireland went to West Germany instead

For the Bulgarians, too, defeat by the Scots had weighty con-sequences. "We felt really sorry for the people there at that time because they were really oo a high and we effectively de-stroyed them for quite a while," Roxburgh said. "They actually finished bottom of their World Cup qualifying group after that and they had a dismal run which took them a long time to remedy. But oow they're looking the pan again, especially after the win in Bucharest where they best Romanis 3-0."

Brian McClair, of Mancheste ince Argentina visited Hamp six months ago, has been re-

field player, yesterday became the the first player from an English club to be named in Scotland's under-21 plans this seasoo when he was selected in the party for the match against Bulgaria in Sofia on November 13.

Swindon may end the waiting for Lorenzo

NESTOR Lorenzo, the Ar-gentine international defender, could make his debut for Swin-Town in the Rumbelows Cup third round replay with Sheffield Wednesday at the County Ground tonight.

oper, from Surrey, whose directorship of the fourth division club has been suspended, no reason to believe I will be The second division side. On Sunday, Trethewy said that he was "slightly behind" on repayment of a loan from Dr has signed Lorenzo, who played at sweeper in the World Cup finals, on loan from Ban, the Alan Gillespie, the club doctor, which had enabled him to make Italian club, for the remainder of the season. Lorenzo broke his toe in his first game for the the first instalment of £100,000 on his investment in the club, but that he expected to settle the reserves and has had to wait until now for inclusion in the loan with interest in the "not too distant future". first team squad.

Chelsea, who face a replay at

tain of Mr Trethewy's undertakings have not been met. He has until later this week to get his financial house in order. If he does the board will probably decide to revoke his suspension if not his financial house of matters to be tied up to the financial house his suspension of matters to be tied up to the financial house his financial house his suspension if not his financial house of matters to be tied up to the financial house his suspension of matters to be tied up to the financial house his suspension of matters to be tied up to the financial house his suspension of matters. Portsmouth, will give Kerry Dixon a late fitness test on his injured hamstring but Dave Beasant is again expected to be sidelined by a broken finger, Kevin Hitchcock continues to deputise in goal.
Portsmouth, who held their

first division opponents to a 0-0 draw last week, are hoping Gavin Maguire and Warren Neill, both defenders, will poss firness tests.

 The draw was made yesterday for the second round of the FA ORAW: Bridington Town v Blackpool (Wren) Rovers; Horden CW v Great Harwood; Harrogata RA v Chester-le-

United v Rounds; Hendidy Adhere v March; Racing Club Warwick v 8Me Oek; Chaselown or Walsall Wood v Rushed Objudges; Spalding v Northeek! Harries S & L v Walbech Town: Floorwell Town v Holwell Sports; Potton v Payer Rangers; Berker Perfors v Histor; Kings Lym v Briognorit; Sudbury Town v Husley Manor; Narwich and Parkeston v Burnham Raroblers; Brahtree Town v Barkingsde; Northwood v Feliastowe Town; Ellott Star v Mount Graes | Pottars Bart; Halated Town v Mount Graes | Pottars Bart; Halated Town v Mount Graes | Pottars Bart; Halated Town; Staffon Waldon v Famesy Town or William Town; Brimsdown Howers v East Truncock Budengham v Lowestott, Hawerhill v Henel Hompstod; Ragham v Hythe Town; Slade Green v Faversham; Littlehampton v Abingdon Town; Easteligh v Langers Sports; Oxicot v Contribut on Bartistod; Haywards Heath v Familiant; Burgess Mil v Shoreham; Hawari v Ramsgare or Merstham; Unterlange Welts; Harefleid v Greenwam v Camberley or Malden Vale; Thaidham v Town; Oxi Georgians v Almondobury Picksoins; Brudoort v Shoreham; Hawari v Ramsgare or Merstham; Brough; Darenth Haartssde v Hastings Town; Oxi Georgians v Almondobury Picksoins; Brudoort v Shoreham borough; Darenth Haartssde v Hastings Town; Oxi Georgians v Almondobury Picksoins; Brudoort v Shoreham of Cleveton v Pauling; Dawlish V Barnstagle, Newquay v Bournemouth; Mangotsfield v Windoorne; Shorley Sports v Troutordog; Waltengton v Welton; Frome or Yare v Famouth; [Maliches to be played on November 24.]

PARLIAMENT returns tomorrow but it was business as usual yesterday under Big Ben for who else but Nigel Benn (Srikumar Sen

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PROSEN

"I'm pleased he's coming to Tottenbe least they will be able to see Nigel training." Grant said, sitting next to Benn amid the linenfold of the Jubilee Room in the Houses of

"It's something he wants to to do," Bemi's trainer, Vic Andreeti, said, not at all concerned that Benn was breaking with tradition and taking his mind off Eubank. According to Andreeti, Benn "peaked" four days ago in Florida. "If he's happy, I'm happy. The hard part of his training is done - we're just ticking over now," Andreeti said.

Bena is looking forward to training in public. champion said: "I want to show kids that I "When you have a crowd watching you, you came from the streets and show them that you tend to train harder," he said. "I'd like to show

it. I didn't start with a silver spoon in my

can achieve something if you put your mind to people what we go through."

ICE SKATING

Champion just wants to have fun

By JOHN HENNESSY

SHARON Coulson, aged only 14, was a convincing winner of the Skate Electric British junior ice skatiog championship al Basingstoke yesterday. With a programme containing only one unimportant slip, she was placed first by all seven judges. Coulson, of Whitley Bay, had won the original programme section the day before. She is one of the skaters to profit from the abolition of the compulsory

Bernie Grant, the Labour MP for Totten-

ham, ianuched Benn's tour of inner city schools just two weeks before the World Boxing Organisation middleweight champion defends

his title against Chris Enbank, of Brighton, at

the National Exhibiton Centre, Birmingham,

Nigel "I'm Gonna Get Eu" Benn, who could

make about £1 million if the NEC is sold out,

will be taking a message of hope to the children

of Brixton, Tottenham, Moss Side,

Manchester and Ladywood, Birmingham. The

on November 18.

figures.

Coulson skated a well varied programme, featuring two excellent double axels, and her degree of artistry between the 60.

HOCKEY

room for the mandatory double

RACKETS

single loop, where she projected a double, was unexpected. She said that the music had seemed to be too fast and she had not been ready for the take-off.

A mistake by Clive Shorten (Queens) allowed Stuart Bell (Solihull) to win the junior mens' original programme. Shorten executed a superb triple salchow in the combination but had allowed himself too little. that he hails from Birmingham. Joho Curry country.

RESULTS: Women: Jone: Free Skating: 1, S Coulon (White) Bay, 1.0, 2, 5 Walker (Deseade), 2.0; 3, S Main Marrayled), 3.0; 4, S Brook (Nottingham), 4.0; 5, ¢ Bennett (Sollhul), 5.0; 6, E Warrangton (Sonderland), 5.0. Final: 1, Coulson, 1.5; 2, Wester, 3.0; 3, Mayn, 4.5; 4, Brook, 6.5; 5, Warrangton, 6.0; 6, Bensett, 9.0. Peirs free skating: 1, V Peerce and C Storten (Queens), 1.0; 2, € Read (Dursham) and P Read (White) Bay, 2.0; 3, € Crook and 0 Heywood (Oxford), 4.0; 4, S Atten and N Harston (Gilligham), 4.0. Final: 1, Peerce and Shorten, 1.5; 2, E Reed and P Read, 3.0; 3, Crook, and Heywood, 4.5; 4, Atten and Fernison, 6.0.

YACHTING -

SETERUDA: Omega Gold Cap (best-of-free match race championship: Fl Courts (KZ) bt P Gentor: (Aust, 3-0. Third places: J Diesch (Gar) bt O Johnneson (Swel), 2-1.

FOR THE RECORD

IN BRIEF Refereeing enquiry

THE Rugby Football League (RFL) will hold an enquiry into the refereeing mix-up at Sun-day's game between Wigan and m. Stuart Cummings, a grade-two referee, had to be summoned from the terraces to referee, did om arrive. An RFL official said yes-

terday that there appeared have been a breakdown in CYCLING: Pete Longbottom

took 3min 08sec off the Road Records Association 50-mile record of the 33min 22sec. TENNIS: Monica Seles beat Martina Navratilova for the third consecutive time to cap-

ture the Virginia Slims of California title, 6-3, 7-6. BOXING: A benefit show is being held in Norwich next Monday for Mark Goult, who suffered a blood clot in his hrain

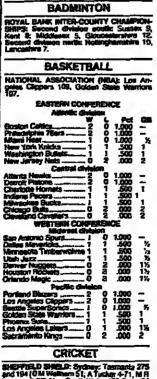
after winning a bantamweight title contest last March. REAL TENNIS: Penny Fellows, the women's world champion, bear the experienced Colin Dean for the loss of only three games in the match between the Ladies' Real Tennis Association and the Tennis and Rackets

Alison Cockeroft scored a tense

victory over Andrew Myrtle.

TABLE TENNIS: Chris Bar-Iram, of Nene College, is the leading medal contender in the British team that left yeslerday for the world student championships in Hungary.

BRITISH STUDENTS: Men: C Bartram (Nene College), M Ward (Huddersfield Polyschnic), S Worrell (Loughborough Umwarshy), Women: H Perrot (Bain Unwarshy), L Hood (Aberdeen University).



will on Spencer's part to honour

CHICKET

SHELD SHELD: Syclasy: Tesmant; 275
and 194 (0 M Wallinsm 51; A Tucker 4-71, M H
Whitney 4-30; New South Wallinsm 51; A Tucker 4-71, M H
A Taylor 183, S. Small 89, S H Walling 62, R
Tucker 4-69; New South Wallis won by an
innings and 20 runt. Brielbert Covernilland
322.5 dec: South Australia 130 (C J
McDernant 5-60) and 397-4 dec (D w Hockers
195, P Nobes 761, Match drawn.
TORCHTO: Indoor smalth: Rest of the World
309-6 (50 overs) (linzer Klain 62, S R
Tendinicar 50; West Indoo 310-6 (49.3 dvers)
(C L Best 98, R B Richardson 78), West Indees
won by 4 wickets.

CYCLING MONTERRET: Too of Mentice: Second stage: 1. N Verticeven (Neth), J:54.13; 2. V Devidento (USSR), 3. R Alcata (Ment; 4. N Reseato (R; 5. T Hoffman (Neth); 6. O Ranto (USSR); 9. A Szalton (Pol; 10. J Routh, (Neth); 8. A Szalton (Pol; 10. J Routh, (Neth); 6. Ranto (USSR); 9. A Szalton (Pol; 10. J Routh, (Neth); 6. Reseato (R) Resea



EQUESTRIANISM EAST RUTHERPORD, New Jersey: Ne Horse Show: International and open in

pulse interesting the second s

GOLF **GYMNASTICS**

ICE HOCKEY

Adams division Montreal Caradiem 0

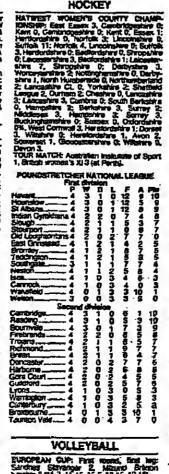
Buston Brains 7

Button Saines 5

Nerdord Whalers 4

Queber Northcas 3

SQUASH RACKETS PITER-COUNTY WOMED'S CHAMPIONSHIP-Premier Christon Variotime 4. Lothen 1; Samhordshire 3. Northrytomotime 2. Yorkshire 4. Northrytomotime 1: Sathforgaline 3. Lothen 2. Yorkshire 3. Sathfordshire 2. Lotherprem-sine 3. Lothern 2 Yorkshire and Sathfordshire quarte for Smill play-offs.



EUROPEAN CUP: First resent, first leg Sandres Stavenger 2, Missel Britan Nuights 3 (15-3, 11-15, 15-6, 10-16, 12-15).

MOTOR RALLYING STAGES RULLES: Leckect (Yorishre) 1, 1
Jameson (Vauntal Nova), 63-07; 2, K
Existon (Derrisc), 54-69; 3, T Johnson
(Vauntal Nova), 63:16; 3, T Johnson
(Vauntal Nova), 63:16; 54:60; 1, Turon Involu1, C Ruch (Vauntal Astra), 58-42; 2, R Monley
Ford Escort, 59:47; 3, 5 humon (Pougon
205), 60-5 Discoul Advances (Cambridgeshirst, 1, R Williamon Ford Escort), 46:35; 2, B
Width (Escort)-Convertit, 47:14; 3, M Lindle
(Ford Escort), 47:35;



SHOCKER ROMFOND: Trastilerame Ports section's round charaptership: Quester-Gaste is Corr Englist G Agin (Engl. 5-2: 5 Hillyard (Englist T Devidson (Engl. 5-2: 5 Dick (Vision) St M O'Oracol (Engl. 5-0: ICE SKATING

SEACHEL International class course Passis Marc 1,000m; 1, N Spoot (An Imm. 44 Sect. 2, O Russell (Moting 146,83.3, M-Jesper (Moting Intrin 44 92sec: 2. O Russell (Notinighter), 146,85: 3, Missaper (Notinighter), 900as 1, W O'Rielly (Michaeks), 46:11; 2. S. Horsecool Montingham), 45;94, 3, Missaper (Notinighter), 45;94, 3, Missaper 4, Gooch, 5;65: 2. O Reiter, 3, Jesuper 4, Russell 5, Normanool, 190nase 1, Jesuper 4, Russell 5, Normanool, 190nase 1, Jesuper 4, Russell 5, Normanool, 190nase 1, Jesuper 4, L. Carbona 6, Jesuper 4, 190nase 1, Harrison, 190nase 1, Jesuper 6, Jesuper

CUMBERNAULD: Hollywood Bowl opat: Mar: 200m backshoke: 1, J Floor (Watham Forest), 205.62; 2, P Balse (Marcury Wagan Wagan), 205.62; 2, 3 Curses (Fr), 201.80; 2, C Robinson, (Otterwhaus), 205.25; 5, A Schamman (Warrender), 201.46, Women: 200m backstoke: 1, S Page (Bertury Wigen Wasse), 217.05; 2, J Berting (Palishy), 224.39; 3, C Wasson (Oyle and Carried), 231.31, 20th backstoke: 1, S Front (Deveury Wigen), 224.32; 20th backstoke; 1, S Front (Deveury Wagan), 224.32; 20th backstoke; 215.57 ranks (Deveury Wagan), 221.52; (British record); 2, A Ouffy (Deveurshol), 216.24; 3, C Foot (Cty of Southampton), 220.07.

The state of the s

BASKETBALL Boxing is kids' stuff for Benn Johnson's exit has Tigers by the tail

By NICHOLAS HARLING

EVEN the best-laid plans can go awry. Thames Valley Tigers travelled to Streetford expecting to meet Jerry Johnson, among other Manchester opponents. So they would have, had Johnson not cut and run four days

son not cut and run four days previously.
Johnson's return to the Uoited States was the best kept secret of the week, and it had much to do with Manchester's unexpected 93-81 success on Saturday. "We didn't know Johnson wouldn't be facing us." David Titmuss, the Tigers coach, said. "We had prepared for him." It was too late for contingency plans, and Manchester reaped full benefit from a situation which had not met with the original approval of Jeff Jones, their coach.

Although not sorry to see the

Although not sorry to see the back of Johnson, aged 25, Jones was furious at the manner of his exit. "He simply rang me from airport to say 'I'm outta nere, somes said, soonson said that he had negotiated a deal to play for Albany Patroons from New York State to the Conti-nental Baskethalt Association. "When he came back from the States in the summer of the like States in the summer, it was like he thought he should be playing to the NBA back home. That's fine but he happened to be in Manchester, England." Leicester led I I-10 at Sunder-

io his first Carlsberg League game. Kingston, who beat Hemel Hempstend Royals 113-80, replace them at the top of the

YACHTING

Women's talents needed

By MALCOLM MCKEAG

THE majo policy-making committee of the International Yacht Raciog Union (IYRU) took another step yesterday towards overall control of commercial yachting. A vote of 9-3 swept aside an Anglopromise and instead approved the Union's complex matrix of rules for formal adoption at the cod of this week.

12 19

Today the main work of the union's annual conference will probably be to set in Irain the demolition of one of its most successful committees, that on women's sailing.

Peter Talberg, the IYRU president, believes it is time to spread women's talents more extensively through yachung administration. Only 11 of the total 230 members of all IYRU committees are women, a situa-tion Talberg says he wants to see

changed.

• Questioo marks over the cligibility of the American, Paul Cayard, and Chris Dickson, of Cayard, and Chris Dickson. of New Zealand, to compete for foreign teams in the 1992. America's Cup remained unresolved when the challengers troke up after meeting in San Diego on Sunday (Barry Pickthall writes). Ernie Taylor, director of the challengers said vesterday that

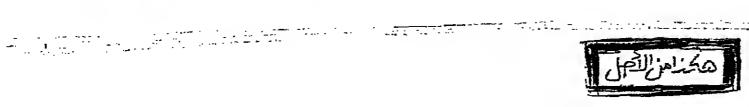
chaffengers, said yesterday that be was staying in San Diego for a further week to try to resolve the dispute with the San Diego YC. who are insisting that compet-itors claiming foreign residency must reside in the challenging





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Gallacher offered his resignation to save Ryder Cup

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

BERNARD Gallacher yesterday revealed that he had offered his resignation as captain of Europe's next Ryder Cup team in an attempt to end the hitter dispute that still threatens the future of the biennial match against the United

Gallacher, appointed successor to Tony Jacklin, made his dramatie disclosure on a day when Johnnie Walker announced a £4 million, four-year sponsorship package to include the matches at Kiawah Island, South Carolina, in

1991 and at The Belfry in 1993. "I offered my resignation to one side in the hope that it might help because all I wish is for the match to go ahead and to be played in the correct spirit," Gallacher said.

In fact, Gallacher's offer was not accepted, but the wrangle between the PGA European Tour and the Professional Golfers' Association continues. A contract between them on the organisation of the match has still to be signed. The PGA European Tour will advise their players that no tournament will carry Ryder Cup qualifying

points until it has been. Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA European Tour, was outraged that the PGA had inserted at the eleventh hour a clause limiting the agreement to 12 years and John Lindsey, the PGA executive director, is equally being "deadlock" on any dispute that the Ryder Cup will be

"killed" for four years.

Lindsey would like to go to arbitration. "I would suggest the secretary of the Royal and Ancient or the Lord Chief Justice," Lind-sey said. "The Tour has rejected using an independent figure although I still believe it would provide a sensible solution." Gallacher, visibly emotional,

said: "It's been the worst year of my life. Instead of enjoying the honeymoon period of being captain, it's been a nightmare. I offered my resignation on the grounds that it might help heal the situation. I would certainly not have become captain if I had known what was going to happen. It takes a sponsor like Johnnie And I do not believe any captain Walker and it takes players whom should ever be put through this kind of thing in the future.

"My captaincy has been seri-ously hampered and undermined by this festering problem. We simply want a joint venture between the PGA European Tour and the PGA. We want the TV rights, we want the PGA to have the first £750,000 of surplus and we want the remainder split on a

50-50 basis. "That is the proposal the PGA had from us, and returned to us, but somewhere hetween 12.15 last Friday and 9.00 this morning the PGA has managed to concoct a 12-year limit. Well, it takes more than a Cup to make a Ryder Cup.

I've tried to shelter from this problem which, I might add, my predecessor. Tony Jacklin, did not have. It is a pity that I have not been able to settle down like Tony to become wholeheartedly involved in making the arrangements which will best help us retain the Cup."

Schofield was given a clear

mandate by his players at a meeting on September 4 to act in their best interest and unless the PGA has a change of heart regarding their demand for a 12year limit then it is understood that Neil Coles, who is due to chair the next Ryder Cup meeting at the end of the month, will not attend.

I understand that the PGA European Tour has consistently put forward a written proposal based on agreement reached around the table but that the PGA has consistently found reason to change the proposal. Lindsey stressed that he felt the golf supporter deserved an answer. "I hope he has one soon," Lindsey

There can be little doubt, too, that Johnnie Walker will want an answer. If no agreement is reached and the top European golfers elect not to compete then Johnnie Walker could withdraw from the contract. Ian Ross, the chairman of John Walker and Sons Ltd, is confident that alt will be well.



Lamb's heroics save England

PERTH (Agencies) — Allan Lamb's courage and Robin Smith's determination combined to help the England by the England captain, said: "There are a lot of areas to work on — the works: bined to help the England by the batting bowling and fielding."

But, worse, by then Lamb was on his way to hospital. cricket team engineer a I'm very disappointed with remarkable escape from defeat our performance over the four in Perth yesterday. Lamb, the days. We didn't play up to vice-captain, baving earlier standard. You can make ruled out any chance of bat- allowances because it was our ting again after fears that he had broken an arm, returned for making excuses.

He proceeded to help Smith see out the final six-and-a-half overs as England salvaged a trying to improve ourselves." draw against Western Australia in the opening first-class is a bit of a confidence-booster

fixture of their tour. consider Lamb, who retired burt in well." the morning after being bit on the point of the clow by the themselves to blame, howleft-arm fast bowler, Bruce ever, for not registering their Reid, had to negotiate 15 balls in all, including the last six of the match, bowled by Terry

the other end as his partner off the bowling of Reid when put bal to ball five times and only 35. Malcolm also escaped allowed the other to pass twice in the slips during his harmlessly outside off stump. stand with Smith.

It was an astonishing reprieve for England, who had looked doomed to a heavy and embarrassing defeat when they were 90 for six. At that stage, there were 54 overs remaining and it seemed only a matter of time before the tourists crumbled. But Smith, supported by the tail-enders, Gladstone Small, Angus Fraser and Devon Malcolm, and then the returning Lamb

to the crease with his left elbow heavily bandaged and his side nine wickets down.

"We were below par. The talent is there, we have to make sure it's working properly. There's no magic formula, we must just keep on He added: "Getting a draw

> considering we didn't perform Western Australia had only

In all, Small (61 minutes), Fraser (65) and Malcolm (43) negotiated almost three hours against an attack that included three of Australia's best fast bowlers, Alderman, Reid and Chris Matthews.

England, having been set 373 to win in a minimum of 80 overs, soon realised that a grim struggle lay ahead as they were reduced to 30 for three

SCOREBOARD FROM PERTH

Total (4 wkts dec). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-195, 2-272, 3-272, 4237.

BOWUNG, Malcolm 22.6-54-1 (1nb);
Fraser 31-9-88-1 (4nb); Small 27-6-71-1;
Lewis 18-1-70-1; Attention 6-1-29-0.

ENGLAND: First Invince; 246 (A J Lamb 84: C O Matthews 5 for 66).

FI A Smith not out
JE Morns of Hogan b Matthews
C C Lewis b Matthews
G C Small c Zoekrer b MacListy
FIR C Fraser c Zoekrer b Moody
A FI C Fraser c sub b Alderman
Extras (b 12, lb 1, w 1, nb 2)

Total Matthews

Total Matthe

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-22, 3-30, 4 69, 5-73, 6-90, 7-123, 8-178, 9-210. Fraser 31-9-81 (Anb): Small 27-5-71; Lewns 18-1-70-1: Ameriton 6-1-29-0, ENGLAND: First Irrengs 246 (A J Lamb 84: C 0 Matthews 5 for 66!. Second Immings Second Immings G A Gooth c Zoehrer b Alderman ... 12 Compress R Evans and P McCornell.

But, worse, by then Lamb was on his way to hospital. Having faced two bells, he had tried to turn away from a vicious Reid delivery which nipped back at him and bounced a foot higher than he expected. Lamb immediately dropped his bat and was in obvious pain as the Western Australia players signalled for the England physiotherapist, Laurie Brown, Lamb wanted to continue but was persuaded to leave.

X-rays revealed no fracture, only bad bruising. But the Northamptonshire batsman said: "I thought I might have broken it. The arm went numb for a time but the doctor assures me there is no crack." second victory in 23 meetings with England, dating back to 1907. For Smith, who batted for 282 minutes and struck 14 that if we had any chance of saving the game and be was close to a century I would give Smith, who finished unfours, was dropped by the it a go. The elbow was very beaten on 98, watched from wicketkeeper, Tim Zoehrer, sore but fortunately they didn't bowl short at me."

The cracks in the England batting line-up, however, were there for all to see and when Matthews removed John Morris for 18 and Chris Lewis, who made four, in the space of five balls, the scoreboard read 73 for five. It was 90 for six as Jack Russell, on six, edged a catch behind off Ken

• New South Wales made an impressive start to their defence of the Sheffield Shield when they beat Tasmania by an innings and 20 runs in managed to survive. with Reid removing Mike Sydney yesterday. Tasmania Afterwards, Graham Atherton for three and David were all out for 194 in their Dirk Wellham, hitting a top score of 51.

The former South Australian captain, David Hookes, hit the Queensland captain, Trevor Hohns, for 22 runs in one over during an innings of 195 which took his side to 397 for four and a draw in

• West Indies beat a Rest of the World XI by four wickets with three balls to spare in a 50-overs match watched by 22,000 people in the Toronto



Power to his elbow: Allan Lamb hravely returns to save England at Perth yesterday

Royle a firmer favourite than ever for Everton

establish Everton as a powerexpected to be named

Although the Merseyside club is still refusing to discuss the names of those managers who have applied for the post made vacant by the dismissat, last week, of Colin Harvey, the appointment of Joe Royle, who is in charge at Oldham Athletic, is considered likely.

"In the interests of all concerned we expect to make our first official statement within the next 48 hours." Jim Greenwood, the chief executive of Everton, said yesterday. The Everion board of directors will meet at Goodison Park this afternoon to discuss the matter following the return home of Desmond Pitcher, the vice-chairman, who has been abroad on

Atthough Royle has refused to comment on the possibility of a return to the elub with which he spent nine years as a player, the uncommon speed with which Everton will secure a replacement for Harvey does suggest that his position as the bookmakers' favourite for the job is not fatse.

Royle, who last season turned down the chance to succeed Mel Machin as the manager of Manchester City, is believed to have an oral reement with Ian Stoll, the Oldham chairman, which would release him from his contract at Boundary Park to assume control at a "leading first division club".

The appointment of anybody other than Royle would be a surprise, even though several leading managers are believed to have made contact with Everton following the official advertising of the post at the weekend.

Royle's chief rival was Ron

THE man chosen to help re- Sheffield Wednesday, but he has already announced his ful force in English football is intention of signing a contract that will keep him at the South

Yorkshire club until 1993. If Royle is given the job, he is likely to seek permission to appoint, as his successor, Willie Donachie, who presently occupies a similar position at Oldham.

Other managers who have been under consideration include Bruce Rioch, of Millwall, Alan Ball, of Stoke City, Arthur Cox, of Derby County. and Martin Dobson, the former Everton player who resigned as the manager of Bury ast year.

Bryan Robson, the captain of Manchester United, was also thought to be interested in the post but he was not considered suitable because of his complete lack of managerial experience.

 Barcelona will this morning announce whether or not they are prepared to meet Liverpool's asking price fur Jan Molby, the Danish international midfield player.

Having failed to persuade Liverpool to allow Molby to ioin Ihem on loan, the Spanish club yesterday lodged an official bid of £t.2 million, a figure that is £300,000 below the league champions'

Molby, aged 27, has refused tract at Anfield and has made it clear that he wishes to leave because of his inability to establish himself in the club's first team.

Although Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool mananger, is always reluctant to sanction the sale of experienced, senior professionals, he is aware that Molby will become a free agent when his contract expires in May next year. Molby joined Liverpool from Ajaxin Atkinson, the manager of 1984 for a fee of £575,000.

Another new SPARCstation.

Today. Sun Microsystems launch the SPARCstation 2 series. Compared with its predecessor the 1+, it's got 80% more MIPS. double the standard RAM and disk space. Colour models have the industry's fastest GX desktop graphics acceleration as standard. Prices: virtually unchanged.

And a correction.

The price of the Sun SPARCstation IPC, correctly stated as £7995 for the complete 207Mb colour system last week, has today breu reduced to £6995.

Morse, the UK's largest Sun Authorised Reseller, have produced a detailed Sun Announcement Report.



Morse Computers Ltd, 17 Sheen Lane, London SW14. 081-876 0404.

Central London Showroom: 78 High Holborn, WC1, 071-831 0644.

Ivanisevic likely to Probyn lifts curtain on riddles of gain from Becker

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent

that, one way or another, the names of Boris Becker and Goran Ivanisevic shoutd be linked together for the year. The young Yugoslav, aged 19. who beat Becker in the first round of the French Open in May but lost to him in the semi-finals at Wimbledon, has two chances to cap his extraordinary rise by winning one of the eight places in the \$2 million ATP Tour world championships in Frankfurt next week.

The first depends on his performance in the \$330,000 Diet Pepsi Indoor Challenge at Wembley this week; the second on the speed of Becker's recovery from the thigh injury which limited his part in the final of the Paris Open against Stefan Edberg on Sunday to just six games, Ivanisevic, the No. 2 seed, has to reach the final at least at Wembley to be in with a chance of overtaking Emilio Sanehez, who plays in the Kremlin Cup in Moscow this week and sneaking into the tast place in the eight-man ATP finals. He does not have the easiest start against Thierry Champion, of France, who reached the quarter-finals

of the French Open in May. The sadder but possibly more realistic prospect is that Becker will be forced to pull out of the finals, letting Ivanisevic in through the back door. That would not only be cruel luck on the world champion, who would have reached No. 1 early next week if he had beaten Edberg in Paris. but on the ATP, who were overjoyed that the No. I position would be decided by their own finals, where rank- struggled to regain the form ing points are being awarded and confidence he showed at for the first time. The climax Wembley last year, when he

FATE seems to have decided served at the end of a fraught

Becker was due to see his doctor in Munich yesterday about the strain in his left thigh. In the graphic words of Ion Tiriac, his manager, the world champion "just physically exploded" after a relentless six weeks which had brought victories in Sydney and Stockholm and a finals place in Tokyo and Paris. I've never had a thigh injury as bad before." Becker said. "It comes from playing many many matches and travelling a

Ironically, Becker has been one of the most vociferous critics of the number of tournaments players have to commit themselves to on the ATP Tour, but the sight of Edberg. his old rival, at No. 1 and the fact that he likes playing indoors dictated a relentless schedule which has finally proved too much for his heavyweight frame. He had been troubled by the thigh throughout the week in Paris though it had not really shown until bis semi-final against Jonas Svensson, which he struggled to win in three sets.

Edberg, who began the year by pulling out of the final of the Australian Open because of injury, could seal his No. 1 position through injury to

At Wembley, Michael Chang begins his title defence against Mark Kratzmann. while Pat Cash meets Darren Cahill, his Davis Cup col-league. Since suffering from injuries to both hips at the start of the year. Chang has was the least the ATP de- beat Guy Forget in the final. I investigation into the possibil-

life among front-row forwards By PETER BILLS aspect which propels the

THE world within the world of the front-row forwards of arbiter of quality. "A lot of people think prop forwards are just dumb animals," Jeff of the Argentina second-row Probyn, of England, says, "But front-row play is almost like a Probyn says. He caught him little game of chess. Besides flush on the mouth, the studs the physical factor there is a ripping open the soft skin lot of psychological work inside the lip. He was advised going on.

Méndez, Argentina's loosehead prop, and the involvement of Probyn himself again front row: they baffle many equally valuable.

quired by the Rugby Football Union (RFU) over the part

played by Jeff Probyn, the

England prop, in the events

leading up to the dismissal last

Saturday of Federico Mendez.

Mendez, the Pumas prop,

was sent off near the end of the

game between England and

Argentina at Twickenham for

punching Paul Ackford, the

England lock. The disciplinary

hearing, which suspended

Mendez for four weeks, asked

the RFU to make its own

combatants into the headlines. Saturday at Twickrugby union is a closed soci- enhant was one such example. ety. They dismiss notions that Eogland's first international in physical strength is the sole Buenos Aires in the summer was another case in point. "As a scrum broke up, one

players kicked me in the face," to have stitches but carried on. The controversy surrounding the dismissal of Federico

"I didn't bother to get it stitched at all but it took three weeks to heal and was painful.

I was lucky I had a gumshield in," be said. "You just make questions the mysteries of the sure when that sort of thing happens you carry on doing observers of the game, includ- what you were doing because ing some of the best referees. Obviously it was getting to Bravery and physique were someone. And you show no once the only qualifications reaction. If you break up and for participation; today, start throwing punches it's a Prohyn says, degrees in clear sign you are in trouble." psychology and kidology are Fingers poked into the eyes

Probyn to face committee

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

Three members, yet to be named, of the England com-

mittee will look at the video of

the game as well as inviting

"We have always taken the

Prohyn to give his version of

view that we must get the

image of the game right,"

Dudley Wood, the RFU sec-

retary, said yesterday. He said

that, apart from the hig tele-

vision audience, the game

attracted a crowd only 200

sbort of the 55,300 capacity.

A THREE-MAN committee ity of provocation. The evi-

will determine this week dence of television clearly

events.

whether further action is re- implicated Probyn.

of punches are trademark front-row hostilities. Pascal Ondarts, a particularly fiery Frenchman, reacted predictably after Probyn had helped win four tight heads in the 1988 France-England match in Paris. "We expected that winning four of them was superb. But we still lost the

Probyn defines his chief tasks as two-fold: keeping the scrum stable on his own side's feed and, when the opposition have the put-in, physically attacking (hy legal methods) the opposing hooker to split the opposition's scrummage. Some of the props I play against happily slip around

the outside of me and look comfortable. But their hooker is taking all the pressure from me. The best opponent is the one who scrummages straight against you alt the time. thereby preventing you getting Fingers poked into the eyes at his hooker. It is all about by opposing locks (the hardest technique. I use technique to

I try to go for the hinding between the opposition's prop and hooker for that is the best way to split a front row." Wheeling the scrum to deny your opponents good ball is a favourite trick, achieved hy

the loose-head continuing to

push. "If I do not push at the

wheel automatically," Probyn

same time, the scrum must

Another is for the tight-head. to deliberately collapse a scrum virtually on impact Most referees immediately go round to the opposite side of the scrum to try to pinpoint the culprit. Then, when the batt is inserted on the opposite side, the feed is usually crooked for it is impossible for a referee on the tight-head to

see exactly where it was fed." Probyn, with a perfectly straight face, says that much of what goes on is "open to interpretation". Deciding where the pressure is being exerted and Therefore who is to blame for scrummage collapses is especially tricky. What goes on is an intense physical and mental battle. culated a letter to constituent But all front rows have a bodies and elubs reminding unique bond. Whenever you them of the need for appromeet one of them, you have priate action over indiscipline. your own little conversation, Wood said: "We feel we have then your own little gamean absolute right to take action within the game."

Jeff Probyn, who runs an upholstery business and is the father of 14 and 12-year-old boys, is concerned at scrum injuries to youngsters. Frontrow play is dangerous at Hawke's attention to Mendez. because boys are put into schoolboy level he thinks Video evidence is also positions in the team solely according to their appearance.

over incidents the referee does

The RFU has a report from Colin Hawke, the New Zea-

land referee, and another by

Ken McCartney, the Scottish

touch judge who drew

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